

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Kingston Daily Freeman

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, colder
Wednesday, cloudy, colder
Temperatures today: Max. 41; Min. 37
Detailed report on last page

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXX.—No. 62. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1940. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

NAZI PRESS SCORES ROOSEVELT

Tentative Budget Raises City Tax Rate 76 Cents

Mayor Tells Why Levy Is Higher

City Departments Close Year With \$39,000 Surplus; \$18,085.82 to Pension Fund
Branches Raised
Oil Service, Treasurer, Fire Board Receive Increases

Kingston's tax rate for 1941 will be \$0.68 or an increase of 76 cents per thousand valuation over the 1940 tax rate, if the tentative budget drafted by Mayor C. J. Heiselman is adopted unchanged at the January meeting of the common council.

Although the various city departments close this year with a surplus of \$39,000 the budget as prepared by the mayor gives them an additional \$14,796.88 to spend in 1941.

The tentative budget was submitted by Mayor Heiselman at the public hearing held Monday evening at the city hall which was attended by the heads of the various city departments.

Share to Pension Fund
Also included in the 1941 proposed budget is the sum of \$18,085.82 to cover the city's share to the state pension fund for the police and fire departments. No inclusion is made for the other city employees who have joined the state pension plan.

Mayor Heiselman in explaining his increased tax rate said that the various additional amounts he had allotted to the various city departments were necessary. The civil service board, which had been allowed \$50 in the 1940 budget in the 1941 budget is allowed \$1,200. The increase of more than a \$1,000 was due, the mayor said, to the fact that the state charged the city \$500 to make a survey, and that he had restored the salary of \$500 to the secretary of the board.

Treasurer's Office Gains
The city treasurer's office is granted an increase of \$2,187.30, to allow the purchase of additional equipment and the employing of additional help in the office the mayor explained.

The fire board is given an increase of \$5,486.68 to cover the additional cost of adding two paid firemen to the department. One of the men is to be stationed at the Cornell station and the other will take the place of the man to be elevated to the position of deputy fire chief, making two deputy fire chiefs in the fire department.

The fire board will also employ two additional men to have charge of the new transmitter in the Central Fire Station. These men, the mayor said, would be appointed from the civil service lists and would not be paid firemen.

Mayor Heiselman claimed that the increase in the tax rate was due to the loss of \$19,000 in revenues from the state, the largest of which was the \$8,500 bank taxes which the city did not receive. The mayor said that if this lost revenue had been received the tax rate would have been more than a dollar lower than the 1940 tax.

Net Surplus \$13,300
Mayor Heiselman said that the city departments were closing the year with a \$39,000 surplus. That although they had appropriated that much more money in 1940 they had failed to spend it. The mayor explained, however, that the net surplus was \$13,300, or slightly less than the increases proposed in the budget of \$14,796.88.

While the city treasurer's office is given an increase of more than \$2,000 the city clerk's office is given a cut of \$1,256. This cut the mayor explained was due to the fact that after April 1, the deputy city clerk, Nelson W. Snyder, would be transferred to another department, leaving the city clerk alone in the office. When

WHEELER ASKS U.S. SEEK PEACE, DISAGREES WITH ROOSEVELT

Babson Predicts Best Volume of Business In Nation's History

No More New Deal Legislation in 1941—10 Present Business Gain
Uptrend in Markets—Little Rise in Living Expenses

ROGER W. BABSON'S WORD'S-EYE VIEW FOR 1941
BUSINESS: 10% Gain Over 1940, With Defense Program In High Gear.
TREND: Present High Levels Should Be Exceeded Before Spring.
POLITICS: No More New Deal Legislation in 1941.
MARKETS: Gradual Uptrend, But Careful Washington Scrutiny.
FARMERS: Income Up About 5%, Benefits At Present Levels.
WORKERS: Employment, Pay Rises At Peak Figures.
RETAILERS: 5 to 7% Gain In Sales; Prices Slightly Higher.
CONSUMERS: Less Than 5% Rise In Living Expenses.
REALTORS: Residential Building Up 20%; Rents Steady.
INVESTORS: Bullish Outlook For Selected Stocks.
SUMMARY: BEST VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN NATION'S HISTORY.

By **ROGER W. BABSON**
Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 31—A question to discuss before making a forecast for 1941 is: "Will World War II continue throughout the year?" My answer is that it will surely continue at least until the fall. For the purposes of my forecast, this is equivalent to the entire year of 1941.

Germany is storing up huge quantities of arsenic to be used in an attempt to destroy the crops of Great Britain next summer or next fall. If England is also storing arsenic and succeeds in destroying the crops of Germany, the war may end next fall. It is evident that both sides will attempt destruction by arsenic, fire, or otherwise. I say this because the effect of such a crop-killing campaign would be more serious for Germany than for England. England is dependent to the extent of only 35% on her home crops, while Germany's dependence is 90%. Germany, moreover, is unable to import except by robbing adjoining nations and hence, must conserve all her own crops. People are not frightened by bombs, as only one person out of many thousands suffer from them; but the fear of starvation will throw a nation into panic. Hence, statisticians believe that the ending

(Continued from Page Five)

Supervisors Pick Cashdollar As Successor to Wadlin

Woodstock Man Becomes Chairman of Board; Wadlin Will Go to State Assembly

Albert Cashdollar of Woodstock was elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors Monday evening to succeed John F. Wadlin, who tendered his resignation to become Member of Assembly from Ulster county on January 1.

The resignation of Mr. Wadlin as chairman of the board was read by Clerk James A. Simpson at the close of the annual session and Dr. Harry P. Van Wageningen of the First Ward was named temporary chairman on motion of Supervisor Jay W. Rifenburg. Mr. Rifenburg and Mr. Schuler were named a committee to escort Dr. Van Wageningen to the chair.

Temporary Chairman Van Wageningen called for nominations and the name of Mr. Cashdollar was placed in nomination by the Republicans and that of Ray Schuler by the Democrats. On roll call Mr. Cashdollar was elected and Supervisor Schuler then moved to make the selection unanimous.

The newly elected chairman was escorted to the platform by Supervisors Schuler and Anderson. Mr. Cashdollar thanked the members for the honor and wished all a happy new year.

In submitting his resignation

(Continued on Page Two)

Roosevelt Might Discuss His Lease Plan in Message

Entire Proposal Will Go Before Congress Soon After January 3; Will Hold Talks

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt, it was indicated at the White House today, probably will discuss in his annual message to congress next Monday a plan for lending and leasing war equipment to England.

Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, said it would seem logical to him for Mr. Roosevelt to talk about the proposal at that time.

He added, however, that he did not think the President had decided whether to go into it in detail or only in a general way, leaving details for submission later. At any rate, he said, the entire proposal will go before congress soon after the start of the session January 3.

Discusses Message
Early discussed Mr. Roosevelt's message at a press conference. He said that the Chief Executive had not yet started writing it and that undoubtedly he would confer with congressional leaders before he personally delivers it to a joint session of the Senate and the House.

Reporters at the conference asked Early for his views on an editorial (in the Kansas City Journal Post) suggesting that various committees interested in aid to the allies for keeping America out of war disband in the interest of national unity and reform into an agency wholeheartedly behind the President.

Early replied that he hoped the idea "is contagious."

On another aspect of defense developments the presidential secretary asserted that some newspapers and senators "aren't confused, they are confusing" about Mr. Roosevelt's statement in a radio address Sunday night that no American expeditionary force would be sent abroad.

The "confusion" remark was made by Early when a reporter observed that some newspapers and senators had said they were "confused" about the President's statement and wondered whether it meant none of the nation's armed forces, including the navy and marine corps, would be sent abroad or whether it applied only to the army.

Early did not amplify his comment.

Messages of reaction to the Sunday night speech still were pouring in. Early said. He intimated that that address might tie in with the annual message. There were some things, he said, which the Chief Executive could not crowd into his radio talk and ideas were left over that might "very usefully be included in the message to congress."

Considers Plea
Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Governor Lehman considered today a plea for commutation of the death sentence given Maj. Greenfield, 34, for a Christmas eve slaying in the Bronx. The governor heard Greenfield's counsel, Alan Daniels, assert at a clemency hearing yesterday the death was the result of a "panic-stricken mind in self-defense."

One Person Killed
Rome, Dec. 31 (AP)—One person was killed and 20 were seriously injured today when a fast passenger train from Naples crashed into the rear of another train near Cisterna, about 25 miles south of Rome.

Marshall Says Peace Bid Killed

Opposition Camp Shows Much Concern Over President's Sunday Broadcast
Has No Fear

Wheeler Calls Invasion by Nazis Fantastic Idea

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), in outspoken disagreement with President Roosevelt today on the question of peace in Europe, urged that the United States exert every effort for an immediate end of the war.

He took direct issue with the President's defense broadcast statement that this nation had "no right or reason to encourage talk of peace" under existing circumstances.

Wheeler raised the peace question during a radio broadcast last night which was frankly critical of much of the general policy which the Chief Executive outlined to the nation Sunday.

"The United States," the Montana senator further declared, "is no longer trudging along the road to war. We are running—and don't be fooled."

A short time before the Wheeler address, Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, charged at a press conference that the administration already had rebuffed one Nazi offer of "honorable and just" peace terms.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hopson Convicted Of Mail Fraud

Ex-Utilities Chief Found Guilty on 17 Counts in Federal Court

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Howard C. Hopson, ex-utilities titan, was convicted in federal court today of mail fraud in the alleged defrauding of the Associated Gas and Electric system of nearly \$20,000,000.

The jury found him guilty on 17 mail fraud counts but acquitted him of the single conspiracy count in the indictment.

His co-defendants, attorneys, Charles M. Travis and Garrett A. Brownback, were acquitted on all counts.

The government charged that Hopson defrauded the system by padding bills, profiting on bond deals through the buying and selling of securities among the system's many subsidiaries, and using the system's money to settle stockholders' derivative suits against it, in order to keep the alleged frauds from the public.

The jury, which got the case shortly before noon yesterday, returned its verdict at 1:06 p. m. (EST) today. It had spent more than 12 of the 25 hours in deliberation.

Hopson was expressionless as the verdict was announced. He had sat mute throughout the trial as the government tried to prove his financial dealings of the last 18 years crossed the bounds of legality.

Children Discover Dynamite and Caps Close to Aqueduct

Seven Sticks of Explosive, Three Caps Are Found at Hartsdale by Boy and Girl at Play

Hartsdale, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—A turquoise blue bread box containing seven sticks of dynamite and three percussion caps was found a quarter of a mile from the Catskill aqueduct yesterday by two children, Greenburgh police reported.

The giant aqueduct takes water from Kensico dam—near which 45 dynamite caps were found Sunday—to the taps of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

William Keefe and Gloria Carney, each 11 years old and living at 14 Chaucer street, found the explosives under a pile of stones on a bank in the south side of Secor road. The dynamite sticks and cartridges were wrapped in a New York city newspaper dated October 9, 1940.

The children carried their find east to Hartsdale avenue, then walked a half mile along that thoroughfare to the Greenburgh police booth in Central avenue. The caps and sticks were not connected.

Will Check Sabotage
Captain Philip McQuillan and Lieutenant William Stillman discounted idea of attempted sabotage to the aqueduct, but said the possibility would be explored thoroughly.

A preliminary check with New York city board of water supply police disclosed that no dynamite thefts had been reported at any Delaware aqueduct shafts. Lieutenant Stillman said, however, that the dynamite had been identified as a "40 per cent grade" used in tunnel blasting.

It was noted that the spot where the explosives were found lies approximately midway between Shaft 21 in Fairview and Shaft 21 in Greenville. Blasting has long since stopped in this section of the tunnel, which is 500 feet below the surface.

Although the new Delaware aqueduct is buried deep in rock—to guard against damage by air bombardment—the older Catskill line is close to the surface and largely covered by grassy banks. At intervals along the line the flowing water can be seen and heard through cracks in metal trapdoors.

Police said no fingerprints could be taken from the bread box because the children had handled it so much. A check was to be made

(Continued on Page Three)

Supervisors Re-appoint Loughran As County Highway Superintendent

County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran was unanimously re-appointed by the board of supervisors for a four-year term at the closing session of the 1940 annual meeting of the board. The re-appointment runs from June 9, 1941.

Mr. Loughran has held the position of county superintendent of highways since that office was created by the board of supervisors on June 3, 1909, and has been re-appointed at the expiration of each term. For a short time following an attempt by Democratic members of the board to oust him in 1934, he did not conduct the duties of the office but the courts set aside the ousting proceedings which were begun by Supervisor Tuthill McDowell of Wawarsing, and directed that Mr. Loughran be paid all salary in arrears and resume his duties.

The Freeman Presents Chronology of 1940

In this issue, beginning at the second section, page 9, The Freeman presents its annual chronology of important events in 1940, with customary stress being placed upon local occurrences.

Herewith are births, marriages, deaths and a running survey of day-to-day happenings.

The Freeman takes this opportunity to wish its readers everywhere the happiest of Happy New Years.

Lackawack Work Is Up to Schedule, B. W. S. Indicates

Work on Big Merriman Dam About 20 Per Cent Complete; 18 Caissons of Core Finished

Work on New York city's big water project at Lackawack has made good progress during the year and at the Board of Water Supply office in Ellenville it was said today that the work generally is up to schedule. Outside work is pretty much at a standstill now, but around 1,000 men have been given employment during the past months.

One of the first contracts under way, following the clearing off of the houses and other buildings which comprised the former village of Lackawack, which is the site of the dam and the main portion of the work, was No. 339, awarded to B. Perini & Son, Inc., in May, 1938.

The Perini contract was for stream control and diversion and included a diversion tunnel 2,400 feet in length, running through rock along the southwest side of the valley, and a coffer dam of earth and rock embankment, about 1,500 feet in length. The contract was for \$2,869,390 and the work was completed in June this year.

The big contract, No. 340, including the construction of the dam, known as the Merriman dam, approximately 2,500 feet long and with a maximum height of around 200 feet, was awarded to the Mason & Hanger Co., Inc., for \$15,486,150. They began work August 28, 1939. The job, which is supposed to be completed by 1945, is at present perhaps 20 per cent completed.

Of the 18 huge caissons, which comprise the core of the dam, 17 have been completed and the other is well advanced. A portion of the concrete cut-off wall is finished and excavation for the effluent chamber and inlet channel is progressing.

(Continued on Page Three)

U.S. Warned To Reflect On Course

Hitler Tells German Troops 1941 to Be Moment of Greatest Victory
'Insults' Noted

Nazis Say President's Speech Insulting to Axis

(By The Associated Press)
The government-controlled German press unleashed caustic comment today against President Roosevelt's fireside talk, while Adolf Hitler declared in a New Year's message to his troops that 1941 would bring completion of "the greatest victory of our history."

The Nazi fuhrer asserted that "God up to now has placed the stamp of approval on our battle." At the same time, he denied any ambition toward world conquest on the part of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Berlin dispatches said that tensing emotions were sharply evident in the German capital, but that the attitude seemed to be that Germany would not allow herself to be "provoked" by President Roosevelt's program for increased aid to Britain.

The United States, it was said, will be given a chance to reflect before being committed to a course more hostile to Germany.

Lull in Air War
As the closing hours of 1940 brought a lull in the aerial siege of England, a distress call from the 8,036-ton British tanker Donax reported she was "being chased by a submarine" about 450 miles west of Scotland—the zone known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic" because of repeated U-boat attacks on Britain's lifelines.

In the Balkan war, the Greeks reported the capture of more than 1,000 new prisoners and said strong Italian counter-attacks had been smashed despite the fact that Premier Mussolini's legions were fighting with renewed intensity.

The Greek high command said Alpine ski troops, attacked by Greek advance forces, had kicked off their skis and scattered.

"Considerable Losses"
The Italian high command, however, asserted Fascist troops had inflicted "considerable losses" on the Greeks in local fighting.

Although Hitler made no reference to President Roosevelt's fireside message, in which the President flatly predicted the defeat of the Rome-Berlin Axis, informed Nazi sources said the speech was stocked with "insults to Germany and Italy," but indicated that Germany did not choose to be provoked.

Hitler's message to his armies, which overran most of Europe in 1940, declared that Germany was "threatened by the world" and that "it is the will of democratic war inciters and their Jewish-capitalistic wire pullers that the war must continue."

The Nazi fuhrer's No. 1 aide, Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, reviewing the events of the past year, asserted the German air force had fulfilled Hitler's pledge of "one-hundredfold retaliation" for British air raids.

Dark Outlook in London
In London, a darker outlook for the new year came from Food Minister Lord Woolton, who urged Britons to eat more home-grown potatoes and oats and warned that "we shall have to do with less meat in 1941."

Lord Woolton also appealed to housewives to "go easy with the can opener."

The 2-week-old British siege of 20,000 Italian troops at Bardia, in the Libyan desert of North Africa appeared to be settling down into an attempt to starve out the Fascist garrison.

The British middle east command said the Italian defenders, under heavy shelling, "continue passively to await events."

No Costly Assault
Cairo dispatches expressed belief the British planned to refrain from

(Continued on Page Two)

Supervisors Adopt Schick Resolution As Session Closes

Routine Work Marks End of Annual Meetings; Equalization Report Is Adopted

The annual session of the board of supervisors was brought to a close Monday evening when the board adjourned sine die. In adjourning the board adopted a resolution of sympathy on the death of former Supervisor George Schick, who was fatally injured recently at the Mingo Hollow stone crushing plant. The board, adopting a resolution of sympathy, adjourned out of respect to the memory of their former member, who on various occasions had represented his ward in the board.

Routine work, such as adoption of the report of the equalization committee, which set the average rate of assessment at \$84.10275, adoption of the report of the committee on form and footing of assessment rolls and other routine business was transacted. The Democratic member of the board declined to vote on the adoption of the report of the committee on equalization, having at a prior session objected to the adoption of the equalization rate fixed in the laws of Hurley and Rosendale.

Eagle Hotel Report

A report of the committee which had charge of the alterations to the Eagle Hotel property was adopted. The committee reported that a contract for razing the old buildings had been awarded to Amel Brothers for the sum of \$1,771 and that the work had been completed. Improvements and alterations to the one building which was retained for use of the Welfare Offices, Motor Vehicle Bureau and other county offices have been completed. The committee reported a balance of \$144.40 in the special Eagle Hotel fund and that sum was transferred to the general fund.

In the report the committee suggested that some thought be given to erection of a modern county building to house overcrowded departments. The county clerk and surrogate's offices were mentioned as in need of additional room.

An appropriation of \$400 was voted on request of the Ulster County Firemen's Association for operation of a firemen's school in the county.

Dr. Larkin Named

Dr. John F. Larkin was named a member of the board of governors of the Tuberculosis Hospital. The Rev. Henry E. Herdgen was also named a member of the board and the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, president, was again designated a member of the board.

On motion of Supervisor Sutton of Plattekill there was added to the county map the road running from County Road 68 to County Road 25 in Plattekill, a section 2.9 miles running between Tuckers Corners and Merte's Corners.

The board voted to accept a settlement in the sum of \$175 for damages to the Wisconsin Lake Bridge in town of Wawarsing. The settlement was offered by the Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Company, for damages done the bridge. County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth recommended the settlement.

An appropriation of \$2,000 was set aside for the miscellaneous expenses of the district attorneys' office. The money was made available from the court and jury fund.

The board also adopted a resolution offered by Supervisor Snyder asking for the exemption of eggs from the list of produce upon which an increased rate of freight is to be charged by motor freight lines. The Interstate Commerce Commission has made an order increasing the charge for hauling eggs from Ulster county to New York. This would increase the cost from 25 cents a case to 75 cents a case for single cases and from 30 cents to 75 cents for cases made for handling two cases. Since the egg business in Ulster county amounts to over two millions of dollars a year, and there are 2,751 poultrymen engaged in the business which is one of the largest industries in the county, the board adopted the resolution protesting the increase in charge. Ulster county is the third highest county in the state in egg production and the increase in hauling charge will mean a large sum to poultrymen.

Supervisors Pick Cashdollar Leader

(Continued from Page One)

Chairman Wadlin expressed his regret in tendering his resignation and thanked the board for the co-operation given him since he presided over the sessions. His associations in the board had always been most cordial and pleasant and he expressed his regrets that because of his elevation to the Assembly he was compelled to terminate his membership in the board.

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Installation Schedule For Area I.O.O.F. Lodge

Bradley M. Shultis, district deputy grand master, will install the following I. O. O. F. lodges: January 2—Sunshine at Highland. January 4—Shokan at Olive Bridge. January 6—U. S. Grant at Gardiner. January 16—Garfield at Ulster Park. January 21—Catskill Mountain at West Saugerties. January 22—Aretas at Kingston. January 24—Bearsville at Bears-ville. January 28—Phoenicia at Phoenicia. January 30—Hiawatha at Rosendale. February 3—William H. Raymond at Saugerties.

Walkers Are Blamed

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—New York state's rising November traffic death toll was attributed, in part, today to the increasing tendency of walkers to cross streets between intersections. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles reported November traffic deaths increased 47 percent above the November 1939 figure. Last month's 7,289 accidents brought death toll to 247 and injuries to 9,536. This compared with 6,249 accidents, 236 deaths and 8,053 injured for the corresponding month of last year.

Three Cases in Court

Three cases were disposed of in police court this morning before Judge Matthew V. Cahill. Monday evening Richard Schultz of New Paltz was arrested charged with operating a car with four adults riding in the front seat. He forfeited \$5 bail for failing to appear today in court. John Stokes of Eddyville, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to 60 days in jail, while Raymond Hoetger, 17, of Valley street, charged with disorderly conduct in using profane language, was given a suspended sentence.

Election Is Sought

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) petitioned the National Labor Relations Board here today for an employee election in the Lincoln plant of the Ford Motor Co. to determine whether the UAW-CIO should be granted exclusive bargaining rights. The petition followed the union's disclosures that its members in the Lincoln plant had authorized a strike. Approximately 3,800 workers are employed at the Lincoln plant.

Clerk Swears In

Mildred C. Townsley, former clerk of children's court, who was named yesterday as confidential clerk to the district attorney, was sworn in this afternoon at the county clerk's office. Miss Townsley served as clerk of the children's court from 1931 until June 1940 when she resigned that position. Prior to assuming the duties as clerk of the children's court Miss Townsley served efficiently as confidential clerk to the district attorney and resumes that office on January 1 after nine years in the office of the county judge.

Man Is Killed

Andover, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—Winfield McKee, 76, Summitville, N. Y., gasoline station owner, was killed today in a head-on collision of his automobile and a truck-trailer owned by the Jersey Trucking Service, Inc., of Mt. Holly. McKee was pinned in the wreckage. The accident occurred on Route 31.

Banquet Held

The annual banquet of the Ulster County Supervisors Association was held last evening at the Hotel Stuyvesant following adjournment of the annual session of the board. There were no formal speakers on the program and the evening was devoted to renewal of old acquaintances and old friendships.

Hit-Skip Pedestrian

Cleveland, Dec. 31 (AP)—Police recorded an accident today as caused by a "hit-skip pedestrian." Melvin Ehrbar, 34, reported that while turning a downtown corner in his automobile, he felt a sharp bump and then saw a man withdraw his arms from the broken glass of a rear window. The pedestrian ran into a burlesque theatre to hide, Ehrbar said.

Decisive Factor

London, Dec. 31 (AP)—American-made aircraft will prove a decisive factor in the air war in 1941, a high RAF official told United States correspondents today.

Senators Insist New Heavy Taxes Must Be Levied

(Continued from Page One)

purposes and used over a period of years to retire obligations issued to finance the defense program. In all, he said, it probably would be necessary to issue about \$20,000,000,000 of such defense bonds.

Connally said he would re-introduce his war-profits tax legislation, providing for rates up to 88 percent on profits in event of war. He discounted, however, the likelihood of a general sales tax at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Elderly and son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen and daughter Mildred of Kingston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daughter Marjorie, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marshall and family of Long Island spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. William Kurrey and Miss Bell Marshall.

Mrs. Harold Krom spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Barley.

Mrs. Harvey Ury of Cornwall was a caller at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Davis, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall Davis entertained guests from New York during the holiday week.

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New Health Unit Selected by Board

Nurse Care Department Has Special Committee

Eight people were named Monday evening by John F. Wadlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, to have charge of the newly set up County Public Health Nurse department for which an appropriation of \$12,000 was made. Under the law a board must be named to have charge of the work.

Two members of the board were named as required by law. Supervisor Jay W. Rifenbary of the second ward and George H. Smith of Shandaken were named as the board's representatives.

Dr. Frederick Holcomb, superintendent of the Tuberculosis Hospital; Dr. Eugene F. Galvin of Rosendale and president of the Ulster County Medical Society, were named to represent that society; Robert F. Park, county commissioner of Public Welfare, was named with Dr. Holcomb ex-officio members of the committee.

Dr. Galvin's term will expire on December 31, 1941. Dr. Rachel G. Holloway of Kerhonkson was named for a term which will expire December 31, 1942; Louis B. Arnold of Modena will serve until December 31, 1943, and Agnes F. Ross of Port Ewen was named to serve until December 31, 1944.

This committee will have full charge of hiring the nurses for the county and the general supervision of the work. Appointment of the committee to have charge of the work was unanimous although Supervisor Schuler protested that a Democratic supervisor had not been named to the committee and suggested that the appointments from the board should represent both parties.

German Press Scores Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

a costly assault on the well-fortified position. Bad weather on both sides of the English channel kept British and German bombers alike grounded overnight and ushered in the last day of 1940 quietly, but amid forecasts of still more intensive aerial warfare in the new year.

Not a single German raider was reported seen over Britain where fire-bombers set the heart of London ablaze in a tremendous assault the night before. And the RAF, urged by Londoners to "give it back to them," also was said to have been forced to give up its almost nightly blows at Germany and the coastal "invasion" bases and blockade ports.

British Air Chief Sir Hugh Dowding, who arrived in Canada, declared last night that the "weight and sting" of German night bombing will have been removed by spring through a new method devised by British technicians. Sir Hugh, former chief of Britain's fighter command, is en route to Washington where he will discuss means of standardizing planes and other air equipment manufactured here for Britain.

He also will give American authorities information on "actual fighting conditions" in the air as Britain has learned it.

Farmhand Is Sought

Stillwater, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—State police searched today for a farmhand in connection with the slaying of Clifton Post, 45-year-old West Stillwater farmer, and the beating of the victim's mother. Post's body, his skull smashed and his throat cut, was found this morning in the first floor of Post's farmhouse. His mother, Mrs. Helen Post, 65, was taken to a Troy hospital suffering from a blow on the head.

Milk Bid Is Made

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Twenty-two milk producers and handlers in New York state and Vermont asked the Federal District Court today to stop a second referendum on proposals to amend an order regulating the handling of milk in the New York marketing area. The petitioners said they represented about 32,900 producers and 190 handlers. They also asked the court to prevent the secretary of agriculture from placing the amendments in effect.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Agapee Rebekah Lodge No. 623, I. O. O. F., of Bearsville at the Lodge Hall on January 1 at 7:30 p. m.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barley have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and son, of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Woolsey and daughter of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Quicker spent Christmas with Monroe Rider and family.

Miss Marjorie Davis assisted at the Accord post office during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Elderly and son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen and daughter Mildred of Kingston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daughter Marjorie, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marshall and family of Long Island spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. William Kurrey and Miss Bell Marshall.

Mrs. Harold Krom spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Barley.

Mrs. Harvey Ury of Cornwall was a caller at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Davis, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall Davis entertained guests from New York during the holiday week.

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Financial and Commercial

Steel Industry May Be Expanded

Washington Dissatisfaction Expressed; Continued Buying Is Expected

At least some Washington officials are said to be not satisfied with the extent of steel expansion programs already announced, including 850,000 tons of ingot capacity by Bethlehem and 400,000 tons by U. S. Steel and indications are that further expansion of the industry's capacity probably will be announced in the near future. The expansion may be accompanied by arrangements permitting the industry to retire obsolete capacity after the "emergency."

There are indications that the customary let-down in consumer buying following the Christmas season will be much less noticeable this year, due to the greatly augmented purchasing power as a result of the high level of industrial activity. Preliminary survey by the Reserve Bank of New York shows that department store sales in New York and Brooklyn for the week ended December 28 were 43 per cent ahead of the same period last year. The comparison with last year is affected, however, by the fact that this year there were two shopping days before Christmas.

Many government officials who have been demanding higher parity payments and government action to raise farm prices have been surprised by an announcement by the Agricultural Marketing Service that farm prices have been rising more rapidly than industrial prices. From mid-November to mid-December the farm price index rose two points, to 101 per cent of the 1910-14 average. The index has made a net gain of five points in the year. At the same time the index of prices paid by farmers for non-agricultural commodities has not changed since June.

Trading on the Stock Exchange Monday again passed the million-share mark, 1,179,277 shares changing hands and prices continued to improve. The Dow-Jones industrials made their best gain for the five days of upward movement and closed at 310.04, a little below the best level of the day, but a net gain of .93 point. Rails also gained, being up .14 point to 27.99. Utilities were off slightly, .01, to close at 19.79. Commentators express doubt that the President's fireside chat had much influence on the market, although one writer says that its reception was "favorable."

The Dow-Jones commodity index moved up .15 point in Monday's trading, to the highest level since mid-November, with rise in securities having its influence. Cotton futures rose eight to 11 points, in brisk trading. Wheat fluctuated indecisively and closed up 1/2 to 1/4 cent a bushel. The tallow market was active over the week-end and 600,000 pounds of extra sold on a 4 1/2 cent basis, up 1/4 cent a pound over previously reported sales. May, July and October wool top futures made new highs for the year, May going to 107.9. Only raw sugar openly offered was 1,000 tons of Philippines, due Thursday, at 2.91 cents a pound.

Cultural closing of world markets to Cuban sugars is expected to substantially reduce 1941 production of Cuban sugar. Commonwealth & Southern reports net of \$123,255.075 for 12 months ended November 30, equal after dividends on \$6 preferred stock to 13 cents a share on 33,673,327 no par shares of common. Net per share is same as for the preceding 12 months. Nash-Kelvinator Corp. reports net of \$1,505,151, equal to 35 cents per common share, for the year ended September 30, compares with loss of \$1,573,524 in the previous year.

All principal financial and commodity markets will be closed Wednesday, New Year's Day.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	156
American Cyanamid B.	37 1/2
American Gas & Electric	28 1/4
American Superpower	1 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	19
Bridgeport Machine	1 1/2
Carrier Corp.	9 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	14
Cities Service N.	4 1/2
Crooke Petroleum	14
Electric Bond & Share	3 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	1
Gulf Oil	33 3/8
Hecia Mines	5 1/2
Humble Oil	6 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	9
Niagara Hudson Power	3 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	9
United Gas Corp.	7 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	4 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, Dec. 30, were:

Philip Morris	21,500	4 1/2	%
Gen Motors	29,500	4 1/2	%
Commonwealth & Sou.	18,738	11-16	%
Socony Vac	18,000	8 1/2	%
U. S. Steel	16,500	7 1/2	%
Martin Parry	15,800	11-16	%
Gen Electric	15,200	3 1/2	%
Am. Rad. & Std.	13,700	7 1/2	%
Columbia G. & E.	12,400	4 1/2	%
Cons Edison	12,200	2 1/2	%
Radio Corp	12,500	8 1/2	%
U. S. Steel	12,400	4 1/2	%
Republie Steel	10,800	2 1/2	%
Stand Oil N. J.	10,400	3 1/2	%
Kennecott	10,000	3 1/2	%

A man is nine times as likely to be killed by lightning as a woman.

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP).—Position of the treasury Dept. Receipts \$6,972,280.87. Expenditures \$28,966,708.29. Net balance \$1,985,635,100.13. Working balance included \$1,245,237,332.72. Totals receipts for month \$276,655.34. Receipts for fiscal (July 1) \$2,899,850,331.87. Expenditures \$5,067,485,390.30. Surplus of expenditures \$2,167,634,958.43. Gross debt \$44,999,525.23. Increase over previous year \$873,020.67. Gold assets \$218,638,552.32.

Board of Health Elects Officers

All Re-Named to Various Posts on City Unit

All of the officers of the Board of Health were re-elected at the annual meeting of the board held in the city hall on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The salaries remain unchanged.

The officers re-elected were: Secretary, Miss Mildred Schwab; public health nurse, Mrs. Mary O'Neill; milk inspector, Dr. Harold Clarke; meat inspector, Dr. Philip Polay; sanitary inspector, Charles W. Shultis; and plumbing inspector, Charles H. Gregory.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, was re-elected for a term of four years at the annual meeting held in 1939.

Buffet Lunch

A buffet lunch will be served at the Kingston Club on New Year's Day at 12 o'clock noon.

Germany started the World War with 43 submarines but had 390 in service before the fighting ceased.

A Mother's Plea



"I didn't mean to hit him so hard," was the weeping cry of 26-year-old Mrs. Julie Barnett as Cleveland police charged her with manslaughter in the fatal beating of her two-year-old son, David. Police said she hit the boy with a pancake turner to discipline him. He died of a skull fracture.

Lackawack Work Is Up to Schedule. B. W. S. Indicates

(Continued From Page One)

ty well advanced. This contract also covers about a mile and a half of tunnel work and a shaft. At present the shaft is completed and about 275 feet of the tunnel work is done.

The building of the dam and the consequent flooding of the Lackawack valley has made necessary the construction of about 20 miles of new highway, which eventually will encircle the reservoir.

The first of these road contracts, No. 341, was awarded to Ottaviano & MacDonald, Inc., and to A. E. Ottaviano, for \$942,660 and covered 8.4 miles of road at the southerly end of the reservoir site.

Work was begun on the contract July 28, 1939. Surfacing and bridge work has been completed and the road has been used for some time past. Some detail work remains to be done.

Contract No. 343, for the northerly portion of the highway, which covers 11½ miles of road, was awarded to Weiss & Weinsier, Inc., and they began work March 25, 1940. Contract price was \$1,085,000. Rough grading on this part of the highway has been partially completed and concrete work incidental to piers and abutments for three bridges has been done. Work has shut down now, with the coming of winter weather, but the highway will be completed next season.

Watch Service

A Watch Night service will be held in St. James Methodist Church tonight. There will be three parts to the service. At 9 o'clock there will begin an hour of entertainment consisting of motion pictures and musical numbers. At 10 o'clock refreshments and a social hour. At 10:45 in the main church, a devotional hour will be held. This service will continue until the New Year is here. An invitation is extended to the public.

Office Changed

The city's recreation department office is now on the second floor of the municipal auditorium. The office since the department was created had been in the office of the civil service board on the third floor of the city hall. With the removal of the office to the auditorium and the relocation of the Social Service Exchange office on the ground floor of the city hall, the civil service board will now have the entire office on the third floor.

Boarding Mothers Honor Mrs. Doremus



Mrs. Mary C. Doremus, who is resigning her post as supervisor of dependent children in Ulster county on January 1, was given a farewell party in the county building on John street, yesterday afternoon by the boarding mothers of the county. Seated left to right are Mrs. Ora Sagar, of Bloomington, speaker; Mrs. Doremus; Eugene B. Carey, President of the Ulster County State Charities Aid Committee; and Mrs. Beatrice Haines, secretary to Mrs. Doremus. Mrs. Doremus was presented with a wrist watch suitably engraved by the boarding mothers in recognition of her 17 years of work in office.

Wheeler Urges U. S. Seek Peace

(Continued From Page One)

Despite this, he said a peace conference still could be arranged if the administration would approve.

Assertion Is Challenged
Marshall's assertions were challenged almost immediately in a state department announcement which said that no "feasible" peace proposals had been submitted to this government.

Senator Wheeler and Marshall, two leading figures in the ranks of those opposed to administration ideas on British aid and kindred subjects, were joined in their criticism yesterday by a number of others who expressed alarm over some of Mr. Roosevelt's Sunday utterances.

In the opposite camp, meanwhile, there was continued commendation for the policy outlined. The White House reported an extraordinary volume of favorable messages, and Mr. Roosevelt was described as "tremendously pleased" by the reception of his address.

While pro and con discussion of the defense speech commanded general interest, other developments concerning defense bid for attention.

Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, responding to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for more planes quickly, promised steady production increases. "The aircraft industry," he said, "thoroughly understands the grave responsibilities facing it."

Would Extend Aid

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated that the administration's "lease-lend" war supply plan, if approved by Congress, would be extended to China and Greece, as soon as pressing British needs were met. China, it was said, would receive such surplus material as could be spared, in the meantime.

Mr. Roosevelt held a lengthy conference with Arthur B. Purvis, British purchasing agent, and Morgenthau. Purvis said they had a "general talk on supply matters and the situation in London," but no fresh British requests had been presented.

Senator Wheeler, long one of the most energetic congressional critics of the Roosevelt foreign policy, devoted the entire day to preparing the lengthy reply to the President's speech which he delivered last night.

At the outset he dismissed as "fantastic" any idea of a Nazi invasion of America, and professed no fear "of wild boasts of American conquest by Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini."

When he came to the question of bringing about peace, he said that although "we stand as close to the brink of war as we stood in January of 1917—some people still oppose a European peace."

"The President in his speech last night ridiculed the idea of peace in Europe," he said.

Cannot Last Forever

"Regardless of when or who is proclaimed victor in the present war—it cannot last forever. Peace—fleeting though it may be—will eventually come to Europe. At some time in the future representatives of England and Germany will sit around a table—some time they will agree upon peace—and until that day, the world suffers. Each of us—from the President of the United States to the most humble citizen—should exert his every effort for peace, now."

"I firmly believe the German people want peace just as any other people prefer peace to war—and the offer of a just, reasonable and generous peace will more quickly and effectively humble Hitlerism and break the morale of the German people than all the bombers that could be dispatched over Berlin."

Eight-Point Basis

"A working basis for a just peace might involve among other factors the following:
"Restoration of Germany's 1914 boundaries with an autonomous Poland and Czechoslovakia.
"Restoration of independent France, Holland, Norway, Belgium and Denmark.
"Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France.
"Restoration of German colonies.

"Protection of all racial and religious minorities in all countries.
"Internationalization of the Suez Canal.
"No indemnities or reparations.
"Arms limitation throughout the world.

The Montana senator remarked that the nation was being told today that Britain was its first line of defense and that "some European dictator is after rich loot in the United States."

"We were told the same things

PUFFING THROUGH THE YEARS



Former Governor Alfred E. Smith puffs at a cigar when interviewed in New York on his 67th birthday. A frequent critic of the Roosevelt administration, Smith said he was "heartily in accord" with the President's speech December 29.

in almost the same terms before the last war," he commented.

Dislikes Hitler

"Just as I love the United States," he continued, "so do I dislike Hitler and all that he symbolizes. My sympathy for the British is both deep and genuine—and is exceeded only by the depth and sincerity of my Americanism. No anti-British feeling dictates my opposition to the evasion or repeal of the Johnson and neutrality acts. I am opposed to American convoy of British ships. I oppose all these because they lead us down that road with only one ending—total, complete and futile war. And Mr. William Allen White, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies, agrees that the convoying of British ships by American vessels and the repeal of the neutrality and Johnson acts would mean war for us."

"Remember—if we lend or lease war materials today—we will lend or lease American boys tomorrow. Last night we heard the President promise that there would be no American expeditionary force—but we received no promises that our ships and sailors—and our planes and pilots—might not at some time within the near future be cast into the cauldron of blood and hate that is Europe today."

Wheeler then made his assertion that the nation was "running" down the road which led to war.
We Can Stay Peaceful
"Some," he said, "feel that we have gone so fast and so far that there can be no stopping—no return to complete peace except via war. But we are at peace and we can remain at peace if either one of two lines of action is pursued. First, Americans in greater number must firmly resolve and express themselves, that we will fight no offensive war. And, secondly, we can remain at peace if the horrible European debacle of death and destruction ends in the near future."

After denouncing the "insidious force of war propaganda," he continued:
"We have reached a strange situation in America when those who advocate peace—who do not follow the party line—are branded appeasers or unwitting tools of the dictators."

"I do not believe that the great majority of our people are eager to be embraced by war—and I call upon them not to be afraid to say so. I—for one—believe the policy advocated by the interventionists is insane because it will lead to total war—and war is insanity."

TO ALL
A
Happy
and
Prosperous
New Year

SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
OF KINGSTON
267 WALL ST.

Tentative Budget Raises Tax Rate

(Continued From Page One)

necessary, however, the mayor said additional help would be given the city clerk.

Mayor Heiselman also called attention to the decrease in the assessed valuations in Kingston of \$116,168.00. In 1940 the assessed valuations were \$22,994,121.00, while in 1941 they are \$22,877,953.00.

In closing the hearing last night the mayor said that the budget would now be sent to the Common Council which meets in regular session on Tuesday evening, January 7, to act on the budget.

Iceland Experiences

Boom in Business

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP)—A business boom in Iceland—an island guarded by 80,000 British and Canadian soldiers—was reported today by seamen aboard the Hekla, tiny steamer here with a cargo of fish meal and tales of war-inspired prosperity back home. Not an able-bodied man among the estimated 130,000 native Icelanders is out of work, they said, and Reykjavik, the Hekla's home port of 30,000 persons, has taken on a metropolitan air with crowded streets and bustling traffic.

Much of the island's efforts are turned toward helping to feed England, the officers said. A record-setting catch of herring last summer coincided with a greatly increased demand in England for fish, and hundreds of islanders moved to normally tiny fishing villages along the north coast to handle the catch.

A new road in northern Australia crosses 600 miles of desert.

Vets of Spanish War Hold Yearly Election Session

Colonial Camp 75, United Spanish War Veterans, held its annual meeting and election of officers at the Governor Clinton Hotel last night. The following comrades were elected for the year 1941:

Commander, Peter J. Halloran; senior vice commander, J. Allan Wood; junior vice commander, Joseph Mitchell; adjutant, George M. Fowler; quartermaster, Roswell Coles; David A. Terry; Charles S. Keefe; patriotic instructor, William G. Merritt; surgeon, Charles B. J. Mittelstaedt, M.D.; chaplain, Walter D. Foster; officer of the day, Edwin Burhans; officer of guard, Frank Thompson; senior color sergeant, Milton J. Israel; junior color sergeant, Charles Stahl; Memorial Day, E. D. Schoonmaker; recruiting, Henry Diehl. Past State Department Commander James E. Roach will install the newly elected officers early in January.

Children Discover Dynamite and Caps Close to Aqueduct

(Continued From Page One)

today with other police forces on possible reports of dynamite thefts.

According to police, the caps were the same type as those found near Kensico dam but apparently were not from Shaft 18's Valhalla storage shed. The 1,700 cartridges stored there—48 of which were stolen Saturday—all have been accounted for by board of water supply police.

BUY COAL THAT SATISFIES AND SAVE CURRIE COAL

EGG... \$9.50 PEA... \$8.00
STOVE... BUCK... \$7.00
NUT... RICE... \$6.00

All Orders C.O.D. BAG COAL. Phone Your Orders Now. Phone 621

Now! ALL THE NEWEST RECORDS!
GET ALL THE LATEST FAVORITES...
HIT-OF-THE-WEEK RECORDINGS ON

BLUEBIRD

Come today... and hear the latest recordings in Wards new Record Department! You'll find your favorite bands and vocalists... all the hits of the week!

35c
3 for \$1

MONTGOMERY WARD

No news is BAD news

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

SUPPOSE for twenty years you were walled off from the world. Hearing no news, seeing no change, feeling no beat of the public pulse.

Suppose, then, that you were released into the world of 1941. And you were suddenly asked to decide which make of streamlined car to buy, what make of radio or refrigerator to choose. Suppose you were asked to vote for Jones or Brown; to support or oppose some social-security measure.

I know of such a pitiful case. It is the case of a young man raised in Communist Russia, who found himself a prisoner of war in Finland and, later, an escapee to America.

You can imagine his confusion of mind, his mistakes and then his delights in his new-found freedom.



Do you think it was Russia which had imprisoned his mind for all those years? Nothing of the sort. It was lack of news. His own country's newspapers did not consider him capable of making decisions for himself. Therefore, since the Russian government could not afford cars and refrigerators and the luxury of free elections, he was never told that such things existed!

Almost as common as "How are you?" is the expression "What's new?" in America. We take news—all kinds of news—for granted. Because we have it, we place no great value on it. It is all around us, on every newsstand, in every mailbox. It is even broadcast by newspapers and others who use the radio to give us a flash a few minutes or hours before the substance of the news can get into type and into our hands.

True, Russia, Germany and defeated France have news—of a sort. But it is not the sort which is calculated to make a free man capable of thinking and acting for himself. It's the hearts-and-flowers kind of



news; phony, sticky, lying propaganda. Coldly calculated to fan hates, curb thoughts, make men into docile oxen.

We want no such "news" in America. We want no heavy-handed government controlling our news, feeding us what some official thinks is good for us or for himself.

My Russian friend told me once: "I heard, a long time ago, that there were places in the world where people voted for whomever they pleased, where there were two or more political parties and many stores offering their wares in competition. I wondered then why such things were allowed because I knew they weren't good—only communism was good. That is what our papers all said: only communism was good."

I hope you and I never live to see that sort of newspapers in America.

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR 1941

As the clock ticks out the last second of 1940—and ticks in the very first second of 1941—we extend our good wishes to you for a New Year rich with good fortune and good friends.

WARING'S
33 NORTH FRONT STREET
"When You Think of Wearing—Come to Waring's"

THURSDAY SPECIALS!!

32-pc. Dinner Service for 6
\$6 to \$7 Quality! **\$2.98**

Lovely enough for any festive occasion! Hand-painted flowers in gay colors... applied under the glaze... the pattern can never wear off!

53-Pc. Service for 8... \$5.98

Children's Snowsuits
All wool 2 pc. with cap or hood, zippered ankles. Sizes 3-12. Reg. \$4.98 **\$3.47**
Reduced to.....

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Coat or middy styles. Regularly 98c. Now..... **74c**

FLASHLIGHT CELLS
Standard Size
Strong recuperative powers. A 5c Value, Now..... **2c**

LADIES' FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS
Tearose and White. Sizes 38 to 44. 54" length. These are regular \$1.00. **FOR THURSDAY ONLY 74c**

STORE HOURS—Week Days 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturdays—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Babson Predicts Best Volume of Business In Nation's History

(Continued From Page One)

of the war in favor of England depends upon the success of the British blockade supplemented by the destruction of German crops.

Let's Look at the Record

Let me say that 1941 should be the best business year this country has ever witnessed. Everything from cradles to coffins, including dividends and pay envelopes, should show a fine gain over 1940. We hear much howling about taxes. When you consider, however, that the Excess Profits Tax on firms with large invested capital does not begin until they earn 8% net, even taxes are not so serious. Industrial activity directly related to defense will account for about 10% of total 1941 business. Production indirectly related to defense will also aggregate about 10%. Thus, in 1941, 20% of our total business activity will come from armaments. I expect the Babsonchart Index of Business to average about 10% higher than 1940. Notable gains should take place in textiles, shoes, mining, building, printing, publishing, shipbuilding, building, freight traffic, and many other industries. By spring, business volume will be recording a new all-time high.

It would be foolish to put a definite figure on what the Babsonchart Index will show in 1941, but I should not be surprised if it averages 125. Estimating the country's income for 1940 at \$74,000,000,000, I forecast a rise to well over \$80,000,000,000 for 1941. The 1939 figure was \$70,000,000,000. The greatest national income to date was in 1929, when it was \$82,885,000,000. This calls for a reduction in unemployment of 50%, an increase in building of 20%, and an increase in retail trade of 5-7%. This means that sales of physical volume of merchandise will show moderate gains, as retail prices will average only slightly higher than they were last year. This is a very healthy sign.

War or Peace Business Will be Better

I believe that we would have a prosperous 1941 irrespective of our defense program. The big business backlog, the great shortage of houses, and the unprecedented supply of idle funds are bound to lead to a return of good times. When we add to this fact the tremendous effect of the defense program, the result is staggering. If you have any doubt, read in your newspaper of the contracts made by the government every day for supplies of all kinds. Not only will the demand for goods be greater during World War II, but our industries are in far better position to handle the business. The automobile industry, for instance, has built approximately 76,000,000 cars since 1918. It is now prepared to build airplane engines and machine guns, as well as trucks and tanks.

The electric-power industry, thanks to President Roosevelt, has covered the country with a vast network of transmission lines, furnishing today power at rates 40% below those of 1918. Our generating capacity is from four to five times that of Great Britain or Germany. Experts say that the war will be won by OIL. If so, we are fortunate in having three-fifths of the annual world's production, distributed by over 95,000 miles of pipe lines to all parts of the country.

We have over one-third of the railroad mileage of the world. The physical condition of our railroads has improved as money, which heretofore has been spent on maintenance, has been put into maintenance. Let us not forget our telephone service which connects 40,000 communities by nearly 100,000,000 miles of wire. All of these items show tremendous increases from every point of view. What ever may be the truth as to the nation's preparedness for war, it is certainly true that we never before were so well prepared for a great industrial expansion.

What About the Railroads?

As readers know, I have never recommended railroad securities since I spent two years as Assistant to the Secretary of Labor at Washington, from 1917-1919, and fought with leaders of the railroad unions. I came back from there saying that even if any cream should rise from the railroad milk, it would be skimmed by labor and never reach stockholders. Railroad security owners are further faced with severe competition by the truck, the bus, the airplane, and the automobile. Even today, approximately 10% of the nation's freight and 25% of the nation's passengers are being transported on rubber. These figures, moreover, are increasing at the rate of about 20% a year; while the percentage of freight and passengers hauled by the railroads is constantly declining. When railroad earnings look good in 1941, this will be the time to get out and STAY OUT. Do not be fooled on the long-pull outlook by news items of rising carloadings and earnings.

Idle Funds at Maximum Peak

We enter 1941 with the highest known record of national bank excess reserves—about seven billion dollars. This means that banks are in a position to loan billions of additional credit. No such good condition ever existed in our nation before. Our outstanding bank notes are covered nearly 100% by actual gold, while other countries have a coverage averaging only about 10%. More money is being carried in the pockets of people today than ever before. The money in circulation is the U. S. as I dictate this column, amounts to \$8,500,000,000.

Dividends are popping like firecrackers. Dividend record sheets show a tremendous expansion in distributions, equal to the balmy days of 1928-29. It is well enough to talk about the explosives which are being manufactured by the du Pont and other powder-producing plants, but surely some of the statistical explosives on my desk

should be the basis of some real fireworks in 1941. I emphasize this so strongly because the defense program has hardly started. Recent Army and Navy monthly expenditures have been only about 30% of what they will be during 1941. Construction is just starting on so many of the plants which are necessary to produce hundreds of thousands of needed items and materials, that statisticians estimate it will be the fall of 1941, at least, before we get fully under way.

It is estimated that it cost Germany twenty billion dollars to arm during the five years she was engaged in this, she paid her workers twenty-five cents per hour. If we must pay our workers three or four times this, you see what it will cost this country to duplicate the German war machine. A year from now it will be time enough to discuss 1942, 1943, and 1944; but as far as 1941 goes, nothing can stop us—not even peace talk if it should come in the fall of 1941. The world is entering a new era—industrially, economically, and socially. It is hard for us older men to become reconciled to these changes; but every day there are 4,000 funerals. The undertakers are bringing back prosperity!

Homebuilding Will Continue

During World War I, the building of homes was restricted. Contractors were not allowed the necessary cement, bricks, lumber and nails for building homes. World War II, however, is an entirely different war. The building of a hundred-thousand-dollar airplane does not take much material, but rather labor, skill, and time. It is true that we must enter a shipbuilding program—both of naval vessels and merchant ships—but otherwise, there is nothing to interfere with home building. I, therefore, forecast that residence construction in 1941 will show an increase of nearly 20% over 1940.

Presumably, it will cost a little more to build a home in 1941 than it has in the past few years, but there is a reasonable available supply of building materials. Besides, masons, carpenters, plumbers and painters are primarily interested in their year's income rather than their hourly wage. Therefore, if they can be sure of finding work every day they should be content with present wages. Another thing: During World War I, there were no such available funds as there are today. It was then impossible to borrow government money for the building of homes. All the conditions are entirely different now. Hence, I disagree with those who say that homebuilding will be shut off in 1941.

What About Congress?

1941 will witness a different Congress than has ever been seen before. This is a very rash statement; but you wait until the year is over. It will be neither a brave Congress nor a rubber-stamp Congress. It just will not know what to do, or what not to do, except to spend money. It will want to help Great Britain, and yet see so much havoc ahead for both Great Britain and Europe that it will dread getting into the mess. Certainly Congress will be in no mood to vote for declaring war against Germany, Japan or any other nation. It will be bewildered and afraid of "fish, cut bait, or go ashore."

The new Congress is a conservative body, although it is democratic. It not only dreads war for its own sake, but believes that if we enter World War II, we really will end up with a dictator. This, moreover, is not merely "third term" campaign talk. There is a latent dread of this among the labor and farming elements as well as businessmen. All groups are beginning to see that special legislation—starting with "protective" tariffs fifty years ago—has led from one thing to another until the cure is worse than the disease. They wonder if the answer may not be to wipe all out and start over again.

Cost of Living

Perhaps the most important figures for readers to watch in 1941 are those on the cost of living. During World War I, the cost of living increased greatly; but the prices of farm products went up with the prices of manufactured goods. Since then, however, the prices of farm products have fallen 60 per cent, while the prices of manufactured products dropped only 30 per cent. Prices may increase slightly more during 1941, but need so if no group kicks over the applecart.

We are now asked to supply only Great Britain with food and goods; while during World War I, we had to supply France, Italy, Russia, Japan and other nations in addition. The airplanes, which England needs most, do not take a large amount of raw materials. This applies as well to many of our other exports, although not to the ships which England must build here. Concerning food products, which England will need in large quantities, we already have an excess. Certainly there is no fear of a shortage in 1941 of sugar, which in 1920 sold at 22 cents a pound; or wheat, which in 1918 sold at \$2.30 per bushel. Perhaps most important of all is that we have learned much about controlling prices.

What About Wages?

In certain lines such as among tool makers, shipbuilders and plane makers, there will be wage increases in 1941. If by chance the number of unemployed is re-

duced from 7,500,000 to a normal figure of 4,000,000, then other wage increases are inevitable. Generally speaking, however, the cost of living should be the answer to the wage question. If the government acts sanely about taxes, and if employers are reasonable about profits, then improved manufacturing processes should keep down the average cost of living. Certain materials, such as metals, for which there is a great foreign demand, will increase in price; but other items, like cotton, the export of which has been severely cut, should show little change in price.

In short, if we will be reasonable and keep down the cost of living, most wage workers will not ask for more money. It is true that labor leaders usually feel they must get something for their union members each year in order to hold their jobs as labor leaders and collect dues from members. In 1941, however, these leaders will have a good excuse and a fine alibi for not doing this. They can "pass the buck" to the government and to Mr. Hitler! I am very serious about this. Let us all, whether employers or wage workers, act in 1941 as if we were in the army, whether or not we have on a uniform.

Higher Pay Rolls—Fewer Strikes

Total pay rolls will be bigger in 1941 than ever before in our history. Even today with 7,500,000 unemployed, total pay rolls are higher than at the peak of the past period of prosperity, and much greater than during the silk shirt era of World War I. There are three reasons for this: (1) The United States has 20,000,000 more people. (2) The working week has been reduced from 48 to 40 hours. (3) Hourly wages have increased in nearly every line. Also, inventors and research engineers are making our dollar go further. Hence, when turning his pay envelope into food, clothing, and shelter, the man with a job is better off than ever before.

I do not believe any sensible labor leader, wage worker, or employer is going to think of striking during 1941. If the cost of living goes up, then let wages be amicably adjusted correspondingly. I surely forecast no industry-wide strikes during 1941. As to the Communist element, the vote on last November 5 shows this is declining. Even the most radical know what has happened already to labor unions and their leaders in every country but the United States. I believe labor will show appreciation for its blessings by being extra fair during 1941.

Farm Income Uncertain

Ordinarily, farm income from marketing and benefit payments in 1941 should exceed the 1940 figure of around \$9,000,000,000, but I cannot promise this. Weather is a very unpredictable and important factor. Exports will be so severely cut and such large surpluses already exist that I am not too optimistic on farm prices. Yet, if the cost of the things which the farmer must buy is kept down, he should be at least as well off in 1941 as in 1940. Interest rates will be in his favor, and taxes should not hurt him. There will be no new gadgets, such as automobiles, refrigerators, and radios, of which he must buy! Furthermore, Germany and Great Britain begin to use arsenic next summer to kill each other's crops. U. S. farmers may save the situation and really prosper. Considering all things, I think the farmers' cash income in 1941 may exceed 1940 by \$450,000,000, or about 5 per cent, despite the reduced exports of cotton, wheat, tobacco and fruits.

All of this means that present benefits to farmers will continue throughout 1941 at around \$800,000,000. In addition to the existing reasons for such benefits to continue, there is the additional pressure of South American diplomacy. The people of South America have only wheat, cattle, and other agricultural products to sell. We must help them sell them to keep their good will. This, however, puts a real handicap on U. S. farmers. If our farmers are to accept this burden, it surely is up to the rest of us to help them carry it. Hence, farm benefits will be more logical in 1941 than ever before.

Foreign Trade Outlook

Foreign trade will be very irregular during 1941. If allowed to take its natural course, it will slowly but steadily decline. Every now and then, however, something

gives it a shot in the arm. Any hypodermic has a stimulating effect for awhile. The recent \$100,000,000 loan to China and the talked-of loans to South America are illustrations. If we repeal the Johnson Act, allowing loans to Great Britain, this will boost foreign trade for awhile. While the summer months and even September, 1940, showed constant slumps, October and succeeding months have shown improvement.

Business and Taxes

Every cloud has a silver lining. The need of huge taxes by the government insures good business. We cannot pay taxes without profits; and we cannot get profits without good business. But you say: "The government takes 50 per cent of the profits one year, but does not share the loss another year." This is true to a certain extent. Hence, to get out of debt and avoid future losses should be one aim of every businessman in 1941—except those to whom the government is allowing heavy plant charge-offs.

When computed on an invested capital basis the Excess Profits Tax applies only after eight per cent is earned. Have you ever figured what eight per cent will give you when compounded annually? For instance, \$5,000 at eight per cent compound interest would amount to over \$50,000 in 30 years. When you multiply the amount by 10 or by 100, the result is stupendous. Moreover, it makes little difference to a conservative investor or businessman whether this eight per cent goes into dividends, or to plant improvement, or to debt reduction. I once asked Thomas A. Edison what was the world's greatest invention. He flashed his eyes and replied: "That chap who invented compound interest!"

Outlook for Utilities

Although the eastern railroads should do better during 1941, so many banks and investors are waiting for a chance to unload, I do not foresee much prospect of a boom in railroad stocks. As for utility stocks, the situation is only a little better. The increase in normal taxes will hurt the utilities more than any other group. Utilities, moreover, cannot raise their rates at least during 1941. Therefore, the increase in normal taxes from 20 per cent to 24 per cent or more, comes out of the stockholders. This is not the case in many industries where the increase in normal taxes can be absorbed by higher prices of finished products. The only hope is that the increased consumption of electricity will offset this tax increase or else that the commissions will be more lenient as to depreciation.

Bonds and Industrial Stocks

High-grade, long-term, low-coupon bonds are today in the same dangerous position as were the blue-chip stocks in 1929. They can move in only one way, and that is twenty, or even ten years! There is justification for an insurance company, which knows that in 1960 it will need so much money and can base its premiums on a 2 per cent rate, to buy these good bonds, but a bank or private investor has no right to do so. Also, I am not very keen for secured one-grade bonds except in special cases with which I personally am fully acquainted.

On certain groups of industrial stocks, however, I feel bullish. Stocks of companies having real assets in the ground look good to me. These include oils, coppers, pulps, chemicals, and certain steels. Insurance stocks appear to be a safe group with good prospects—especially the fire insurance companies which are building up a conservative casualty business. During the inflation era following World War I, insurance stocks stood up almost the best of any group. Some of the banks and investment trusts, where the assets can be bought at a discount of nearly 50 per cent, also look attractive. I believe 1941 will see very much higher prices for certain stocks.

Consumer Lines Active

Severe inflation would hurt shopkeepers; but 1941 will not see such. Certainly, the 1941 total volume of retail sales should exceed anything which this country has ever seen. With industrial activity continuing to rise, good merchandisers should prosper. This will also help service businesses and professional men. All down the line almost everyone should be in clover. Collections should be ex-

ceptionally good, while installment sales will reach great proportions. Main Street, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will be wide open with music, lights, and bill boards galore! The U. S. will witness a shortage of only two things—parking space and character.

Existing inventories should show profits in themselves; while money properly spent upon promotion and advertising should pay handsome dividends. Salesmen who have been doing their missionary work during the past few years should now cash in with the biggest commission checks since 1929. Newspaper advertising especially, should be upped at least 15 per cent. Let me add here that the recent political campaign and war news have caused many consumers to become so upset by the radio, that they are now returning to their newspapers.

Conclusions

There really is only one thing which troubles me about 1941. It is that our prosperity may make us less dependent upon God. Whom we need more now than ever. The material destruction facing Europe and England—terrible as it will be—may develop there a spiritual awakening of tremendous value. History shows that the rebirth of nations has come through adversity—never through prosperity. Hence, we must be on our guard that America with its material wealth is not left the most pagan of all nations.

Making life easy does not make it better. Avoiding war does not insure us against disaster. More money does not mean more self-control. Automobiles, electric refrigerators, and radios will not take the place of self-reliance, self-denial, and the willingness to cooperate for the common good. We all know that the great need of the entire world today is more of the Christlike spirit—of wisdom, sacrifice, and charity. Let us emphasize this during 1941, as otherwise our security and prosperity may be our temptation and our downfall.

Christmas Party Is Held By W.C.T.U. Area Group

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Port Ewen and Ulster Park met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Herring of Ulster Park Friday afternoon, December 27, with Mrs. Frank Page in charge of the devotional, which were as follows: Singing, "Lead On, O King Eternal." Scripture reading was from Romans 14:19. Matthew 21:2, followed by prayer by Mrs. John Lynn and the singing of "Carry On."

Peace resolutions were read by Mrs. Frank Coutant, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander and Mrs. Tyler. "Peace at Home in War Time" was discussed by Mrs. William Cole.

Mrs. Leslie Herring conducted the business session, which was opened by the singing of Christmas carols. Roll call was answered by a Bible verse with the word "Peace." This was followed by "Good Tidings of Great Joy" by Mrs. Osborn and the singing of "Holy Night." Mrs. Clarence Wells gave a reading, "The Light of the World." The meeting was closed by the singing of "Blest Be the Tie," followed by the Lord's Prayer. There were 20 members, one honorary member and two visitors present.

At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed with exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wells of Ulster Park.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 31.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, January 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer. After the business session there will be a New Year's party with the exchange of 10c gifts. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mrs. Beesmer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Ulster Park were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheltighner.

School No. 13 will resume regular sessions Thursday, January 2. Miss Mildred Lawrence returned yesterday to her home in Maplewood, N. J., after a week's visit with her sister and brother.

Surgical Workers For Red Cross Get Quarters at D.A.R.

When the surgical dressings division of the local Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Augusta V. D. Hutton and Mrs. Stanley Matthews resumes its work on Tuesday, January 7, following a holiday recess, it will occupy new quarters at the D.A.R. Chapter House, corner of Green and Crown streets. The change is being made from the Municipal Auditorium because expanding municipal activities necessitate the taking over of more rooms in that building by the city authorities.

As soon as the Red Cross made known its need, the directors of Wiltwyck Chapter generously offered the use of the Chapter House. This offer was originally made in the summer when the surgical dressings rooms were being opened, but at that time it was felt that the Municipal Auditorium, the center of the city, might prove a more convenient location.

In moving to the D.A.R. House the Red Cross is occupying a building which, since the earliest days of the city's history, has been connected with war relief work. During the American Revolution the house was the residence of Frederick Slight, who as president of the village trustees, was active in directing the city's part in the Revolution.

When the Civil War broke out the house was occupied by the Jansen Tappen family. In April, 1861, Mrs. Tappen opened her home to the patriotic women of Kingston that they might have a place in which to sew and knit, prepare lint and bandages, and make hospital garments for the army. The Sanitary Commission, forerunner of the Red Cross, took charge of these supplies. And during the World War the old mansion was opened once more to those working for the sick and wounded soldiers and the Red Cross sign hung over the door.

A further change is being made in the surgical dressings work in that instead of having the group meet on two different mornings every Tuesday, both morning and afternoon, will be given over to this work beginning January 7. The morning session will be held from 9:30 to 12 while in the afternoon the workers will meet from 1 to 4 o'clock.

The meeting originally scheduled for Thursday, January 2, will be omitted and the first session in the new quarters will be held Tuesday, January 7. All interested in this type of service are urged to attend either the afternoon or morning session.

An English-speaking colony, descended from early adventurers, occupies an island of Nicaragua's "Mosquito Coast" and numbers about 2,000.

A twin tablet consisting of aspirin and soda is being manufactured for drug counter sale.

In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Anderson School will resume its sessions Monday, January 6.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barley and family spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Eugene Keogan is spending his vacation with relatives out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana, Virginia, Donald and Jean J. Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois and Mrs. Thyrta of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis of Pompey, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winchell spent Christmas with Mrs. Laura M. Davis.

Robert Hough of Buffalo spent the week-end with his parents in this place.

Miss Frances Colville of Kerkhonson spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Virginia L. Christiana.

Frank Schramm of Fort Dix, N. J., has been enjoying a vacation at his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Conner entertained friends Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christians and family were entertained at din-

ner on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christians of Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons and son, Donald, of Ellenville, spent Friday with Mrs. Minnie B. Smith.

OPTOMETRY



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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Nourished
 2. Charity
 3. Expert diving
 4. Duck
 5. Hawing tool
 6. Course of
 7. Edible rootlike stem
 8. Nervous
 9. Twitching
 10. Proceeded
 11. Leisurely
 12. Too
 13. Staying power
 14. Association of
 15. Small round mark
 16. Flavor
 17. Killed
 18. Proper
 19. Resolute
 20. Pronoun
- DOWN**
1. Resinous substance
 2. Asiatic palm
 3. Fast
 4. Addresses
 5. Conjunction
 6. Struck in the mud
 7. American author
 8. Measure of weight
 9. Talk
 10. Pronoun
 11. Jump
 12. Rich brown color
 13. Cry of the cat
 14. God or spirit
 15. Hindu myth
 16. Toward the side
 17. Branches
 18. Bottom of the foot
 19. Garden plot
 20. Employ

REMOTE AGAMAS
 EVADER DEFAME
 TEREDO AMAZES
 ULES SUMMENT
 NIS DIVAS STE
 EN SAVANTS IT
 DE VISE TITARS
 AN T VIE
 DISCAL TELEGA
 ETTERAGERS RI
 SEL DRAWS SAM
 IRID GYPS WAIL
 RAMOSE LAINE
 ETAPES RANGES
 DESERT SPEARS

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. The herb dill
 2. Evict
 3. Period of time
 4. Let in
 5. Wild animal
 6. Having a head of medium proportion
 7. Pigeon
 8. Accessories of automobile engines
 9. Kind of cat
 10. Gaelic
 11. Covering of sheep
 12. Cut down
 13. Like
 14. Near
 15. Pretenses
 16. Restrict
 17. Exclusive newspaper story
 18. Deserve
 19. Cover
 20. Devoured
 21. Marks for misconduct
 22. Affectedly any
 23. Renewed
 24. In the direction of
 25. Palm lily
 26. Chop
 27. Comes together
 28. Asiatic nomad
 29. Rational
 30. Otherwise
 31. Destroy
 32. Contradict
 33. French coin
- DOWN**
1. Only substances
 2. Patches out
 3. Periods of time
 4. Let in
 5. Wild animal
 6. Having a head of medium proportion
 7. Pigeon
 8. Accessories of automobile engines
 9. Kind of cat
 10. Gaelic
 11. Covering of sheep
 12. Cut down
 13. Like
 14. Near
 15. Pretenses
 16. Restrict
 17. Exclusive newspaper story
 18. Deserve
 19. Cover
 20. Devoured
 21. Marks for misconduct
 22. Affectedly any
 23. Renewed
 24. In the direction of
 25. Palm lily
 26. Chop
 27. Comes together
 28. Asiatic nomad
 29. Rational
 30. Otherwise
 31. Destroy
 32. Contradict
 33. French coin

Stamps
IN THE NEWS

By the AP Feature Service

Mexico continues to go modern with new stamp designs. The commemoratives for the inauguration of President Manuel Avila Camacho, like other recent issues, reflect this trend.

The six have one design, showing a man stripped to the waist at the helm of a ship. The inscription is "10 de diciembre de 1940" and "taller de imp de est y valores Mexico."

Values and colors are: two centavos, orange and black; five centavos, turquoise and brown; ten centavos, olive and brown, 20



centavos, gray and orange; 40 centavos, red-brown and dark green, and one peso, purple and red. The last three stamps are airmails.

Costa Rica has overprinted a set of 11 stamps celebrating the eighth Pan American Congress of Nino in October, 1939. The overprint in black is "Dia Pan Americana de la Salud 2 Diciembre 1940."

A red and blue Bermuda stamp recently issued is like a 1936 stamp originally issued as black and turquoise.

Since the King Haakon and Queen Maud stamps of Norway were withdrawn from circulation in September, Norway has issued a new set in values of 1 kroner green; 1.50 kroner, blue; 2 kroner, red; and 5 kroner, purple-gray.

The 150th anniversary of Vermont's admission to the United States will be celebrated by a special postage stamp this spring.

Salvador's new stamps honoring the national product, coffee, have arrived in this country. All are airmails and some designs show the coffee branches in full blossom while others reveal the branches bearing berries.

The set now includes five stamps. The paper is not watermarked. Values and colors are: 15 centavos, ochre; 20 centavos, green; 25 centavos, violet; 30 centavos, brown; and one colon, black. The inscription reads: "El Cafe del Salvador es el Mejor del Mundo." Other South and Central American countries also have issued postage stamps claiming their coffees to be the best in the world.

The 300th anniversary of the founding of the Portuguese possession, Mozambique, in Africa, has been celebrated by an issue of six stamps. Designs are to show scenes of landscapes and city buildings.

The third great field of entertainment—outdoor shows—was best exemplified by the San Francisco and New York fairs. Both opened with more fun, more sex, more music and less education. New York drew 44,000,000 customers and San Francisco 17,000,000, but opinion seemed to be there wouldn't be anymore for a long time on account of the war.

Elderly Woman (when the daughter of the house had finished her solo)—Thank you so much for your song, my dear! It took me back to my childhood days on my father's farm, and while I listened to your voice I seemed to hear the old gate creaking in the wind.

FUN

THE SMILE HOLDS ITS OWN

AP Feature Service

In a year filled with war, the stage and silver screen almost ignored it. Radio capitalized on it.

Not until eight months after Poland was invaded did Robert E. Sherwood come out with "Three Shall Be No Night," and not until fall did the war creep into top-notch films, such as "Foreign Correspondent" and "The Long Voyage Home."

Radio brought foreign reporters and commentators forums on international affairs and speeches



NATIONAL PARK CUSTOMER

More in 1940 than ever before

on the war into American homes every day. Belligerent countries increased propaganda broadcasts, and the United States gave more shortwave attention to South America.

Comedies Lead Field

Aside from a brief Abraham Lincoln rush, the trend on the stage was toward amusement rather than a message. The Broadway shows that lasted through the summer were all comic, and it was lucky for Broadway that it had these as a carry-over, for the fall season was slow in starting.

Again comedies led the field—Ethel Waters, Ed Wynn, Al Jolson and Ethel Merman in musicals and young Jose Ferrer in a revival of "Charley's Aunt."

About the only attempts at serious drama were "The Corn Is Green" and "Johnny Belinda."

Katharine Cornell and her producer husband, Guthrie McClintic, recognized the effect of the war on serious drama when they commented: "We believe the lack of new productions can be attributed partly to the general, if somewhat overdrawn idea that only light, escapist entertainment would go at this time."

However feeble many of the shows seem, "Broadway Sam," leading ticket broker, reported business heavier this winter than since pre-depression years.

Television Waits

Frequency modulation—Maj. E. H. Armstrong's system of high-class broadcast signals on the almost static-free ultra short waves—led the 1940 march of radio. It emerged from the experimental stage. Television made important technical advances but took a back seat pending solution of operating standard problems on which a committee hoped to report to the Federal Communications Commission in January.

OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Here's Your Hat, 1940!

We made a lot of fuss and din When nineteen-forty came in; We toasted with extravaganza The coming days of booms, bonanza; With deafening shouts of joy and mirth We welcomed your auspicious birth.

But a sour note soon touched the song; Before we learned to write her name We found her quite a fickle dame; A siren of fantastic caper Whose promises were scraps of paper.

So now in union we cry, "We're glad you're leaving us—good-by!" You stayed too long, we're quite disgusted To think of how we hoped and trusted In one who brought such loss and worry.

Here's your hat—you'd better hurry!

It works this way sometimes: President (of company to old George)—Well, George, how goes it?

George (as he continued to cur-cumby the bay horse)—Fair to middlin', sir. Me and this here horse has worked for your firm for sixteen years.

President (thinking a little guilty of George's salary)—Well, well, and I suppose you are both pretty highly valued, George, eh?

George—Hm, the both of us was took sick last week, and they got a doctor for the horse, but they just docked my pay.

People judge us by what we say. That may not be fair to us, but how are they to know?

The English language is great stuff as this will prove: Teacher—Define trickle. Boy—To run slowly.

Teacher—Define anecdote. Boy—A short, funny tale.

Teacher—Use both words in a sentence.

Boy—The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote.

The New Year

The trees, snow-laden, smothered with the spell Of winter, eager with expectancy, Await the news of yonder steeple bell.

Announcing that a new year is to be. Hark! From the distance comes the looked-for toll! The sweetest intonations of the bell.

In mellow tones, ring from its very soul— "It's 1941, and all is well."

Plea to 1941

Oh little year, so fresh and new, What will you bring—what will you do? What are the things you hold in store— Have hidden there behind your door?

Be kind, dear year, to all the world, Plant flags of peace and love, unfurled. Hold high the lamp of Brotherhood Make every land both safe and good.

—Violet Hartmann

The Old Year

Oh, winds, as your wings waft the Old Year out, Take, too, if you will, earth's fear and doubt.

Take the woe and the grief and the ills that beset, Take the shadows that war and injustice beget, Take the strength from hands that are lifted in greed, Take the hurt from hearts that in bondage bleed.

Take indolence, hatred, deceit, and discord, And the guise of false gods that have won man's accord. As you bear the Old Year to Time's sea—and across, Oh, Winds, leave its gold but take with you—its dross.

New Year's Thoughts

Shall we make some new resolutions? Yes, it is good to make an effort to improve each year. Surely we can plan a better and more useful life, by capitalizing on our handicaps, trying to improve our disposition and correcting our faults.

Find an absorbing hobby to fill your spare time. Plan your budget in such a manner that you will be able to save a certain amount regularly each week.

Friends, books, music and the special hobby which appeals most to you can make your leisure very pleasantly constructive.

We could profit by heeding the words of the following verse called "Judgment," from which we quote: "When you're forming your opinions do it carefully—then go slow."

Hasty judgments oft are followed by regretting—that I know. And in argument be careful not too quickly to deride.

Try to look upon the subject from the other fellow's side. Ah, if we would use but caution, and a little less of self; Think a little more of kindness, and a little less of pelf; Try to help the other fellow, not to hurt him, don't you see.

How much fairer, brighter, better this old world of ours would be? Keel the path your mind would travel broad and open all the way. Walk with Wisdom's comrade. Caution heeding all he has to say. And no matter what arises, ere against it you have erred, Try to look upon the subject from the other fellow's side.

Wouldn't it be a good resolution to make for the New Year? Let's do our part. We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

BISMUTH BROWN, THE DING DONG BUSINESS COLLEGE IS PROUD OF YOU. YOU HAVE RECEIVED THE HIGHEST RATING IN PENMANSHIP EVER AWARDED BY THIS COLLEGE. AS A TOKEN OF ADMIRATION FOR THE CLARITY AND SIMPLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HANDWRITING, THE CLASS GIVES YOU THIS FOUNTAIN-PEN. WRITE ON, BISMUTH! WRITE ON!



DONALD DUCK



THAT WAS 20 YEARS AGO, TODAY BISMUTH IS PRESIDENT OF THE ECZEMA INSURANCE COMPANY—



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE BEING EXCLUSIVE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



L'L ABNER



PUBLIC SUSPECT NUMBER ONE!!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By AL CAPP



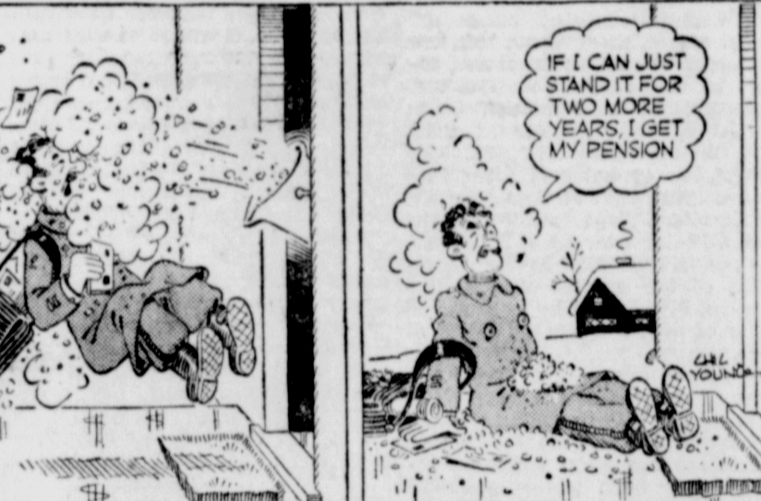
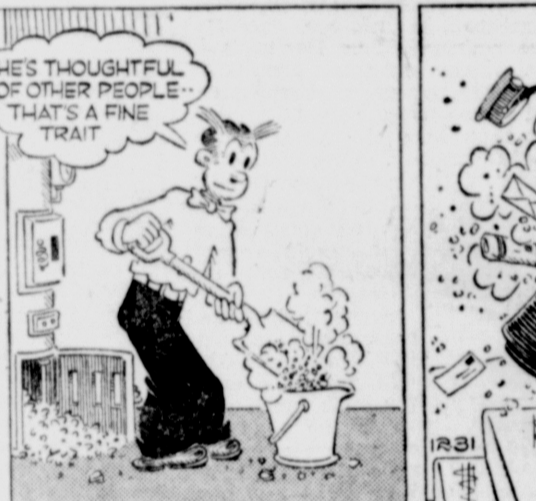
BLONDIE



— BUT IT'S AN AWFUL GRIND!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE



FREELY ADMITTED!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY



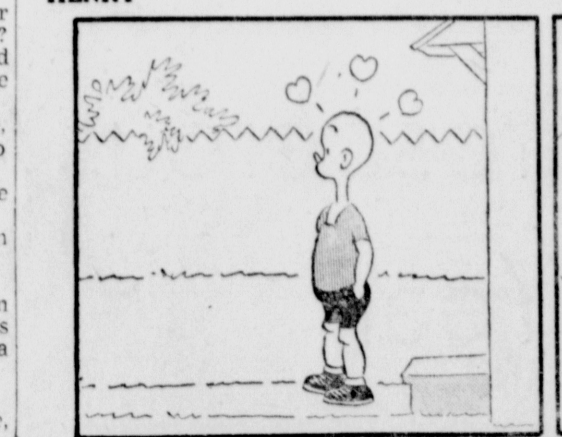
ARE YOU ACCUSIN' ME O'TAKIN' IT? I'M NOT THE ONLY GUEST YA GOT IN THIS HOUSE.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSSBY

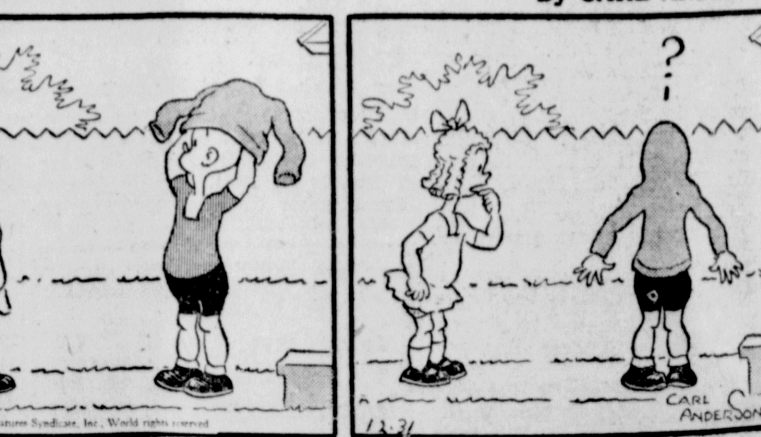


HENRY



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Shriners' Ball
 AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON
 January 10th

Finale
Los Angeles—For 23 years Sidney Burroughs, engineer, piloted his train without accident. Then, the day before Burroughs' retirement, a man died beneath his locomotive.

A witness said the victim crawled to the tracks and placed his head on the rail as Burroughs' train approached.

Quick Recovery
Omaha—Police and fire department rescue squad sirens waited their approach as Dr. Wesley Jones left the pulse of a man slumped over two open jets of a gas plate.

The man revived, heard the sirens, and—as the police report said—was last seen heading

NEW YEAR'S EVE
at
DUDE'S INN
KINGSTON POINT
Music by Gerlach and Banks
No Minimum or Cover.

VAN'S RESTAURANT
KERHONKSON
WILL ENTERTAIN
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Music by
THE HARLEMANIANS
MIDNIGHT SUPPER
Favors, Balloons, etc.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
\$3.00 per couple

NEW YEAR'S EVE
BIG DANCE
at
THE WHITE STONE INN
SAMSONVILLE
Music by
Wayne and his Rio Granders
No Cover Charge

SEE THE OLD YEAR OUT
AND THE NEW YEAR IN
at
The WELL
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Where There's Always a
Good Time.
Fun! Music! Frolic!
No Minimum. No Cover.
Jack Daley, Prop.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
REGAN'S
MAPLE HILL INN
Route 32, Kingston-Rosendale Road
MUSIC BY GEO. CLINTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
Black Face Comedy Acts at Midnight.
BEER-WINES-LIQUORS
NO COVER. NO MINIMUM.

◆ **ALL NITE LICENSE** ◆
For
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
.....
BRASS RAIL TAVERN
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
No Minimum. No Cover.

SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE at
TOMMY'S
11 HIGH STREET
No Minimum or Cover Charge
TURKEY SUPPER 50c
ALL KINDS OF NOISEMAKERS FOR EVERYBODY.
Music by Harry McCarthy and his Swing Band.
Music from 9 to 7

Gala New Year's Eve Show
FOUR HEADLINE ACTS
— FEATURING —
MISS EASTERN NEW YORK
BILL SMITH ORCHESTRA — VOCALIST EARL SMITH
TURKEY DINNER WITH COCKTAIL AND BREAKFAST
NOISEMAKERS, HATS, BALLOONS, AND OTHER NOVELTIES
ALL FOR \$7 PER COUPLE MINIMUM AT
PENLAND'S TAVERN
PORT EWEN

Testimony Indicates Train Whistle, Bell Were Sounded Prior to Williams Lake Crash

Testimony introduced before Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill today at a coroner's inquest indicated that not only did the Wallkill Valley Railroad train which struck a Ford car operated by Joseph Perlman of 98 Forrest street, Stamford, Conn., on Sunday, July 21, last, sound a whistle as it approached a grade crossing leading to Williams Lake, but that the bell also was being sounded.

As a result of the crash between the train and the Perlman car, Mrs. Nellie Morberger of New Paltz and her five-year-old daughter, Eva, were killed and other occupants of the car were injured. Several police officials were examined by Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang regarding the circumstances, distances and visibility of the warning sign at the private crossing and two guests at the Williams Lake hotel both testified they had heard the whistle of the train and the sound of the bell as they were seated in the dining room of the hotel some 400 feet above the crossing.

The Ford car of Perlman was being operated from New Paltz to Williams Lake on Sunday afternoon, July 21, when it was struck by a freight train which had left Kingston a short time previous. In the car beside Perlman were Mrs. Morberger and her small daughter, Mrs. Eva Rost of New Paltz and her two small children. All were injured and Mrs. Rost was still unable to appear at the inquest today because of her physical condition as a result of the crash.

Vredenburg Called
Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg was called and identified photographs which he took at the scene. He said he was summoned about 2:45 o'clock, daylight saving time, to the scene where he found the Ford car 538 feet down the tracks toward Binnewater station from the crossing. When he arrived all of the injured except the driver of the car had been taken to the hospital. Perlman was later taken by ambulance.

Deputy Vredenburg said there was a warning sign on the Williams Lake side of the crossing 46 feet from the crossing and eight feet three inches high, which could be seen as one came out from the lake. On the opposite side of the tracks and facing in the direction from which the Perlman car was coming there was also a sign stating the crossing was a private way. It was visible as one approached the crossing. Its location he places as 40 feet from the crossing and he said a person would have to be quite close to read the sign as one approached because of the curve in the road. The sign was visible and readable when you made the slight curve and started down toward the crossing. This was some 40 feet away from the tracks. The sign could be seen a greater distance but because of the angle at which it stood to the road it was necessary to approach quite close before the warning was legible. He said there was some brush

and weeds along the tracks as one approached from Binnewater. This was four to five feet high and obstructed vision of the tracks in places.

The approach to the crossing runs parallel to the tracks for some distance above the tracks on an embankment and in places the tracks are visible below while at other places the tracks are not visible from the road. A short distance from the crossing the road-way swerves to the left and down a grade to the crossing which crossed at almost a right angle. After crossing the tracks the road curves again to the right and runs along the tracks.

At the crossing Mr. Vredenburg said there was a high hill to the right which obstructs the sight of a train approaching from Kingston. It is higher than a train.

The warning sign he said was easily read before one entered upon the crossing.

Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek testified as to the autopsy performed on the two persons who died. The child died on the day of the accident and had suffered severe internal injuries. Mrs. Morberger died on July 24. All of the ribs on the right were fractured and several on the left side and she also suffered head injuries as well as severe internal injuries. Both the mother and child were otherwise normal.

Trooper Michael Judge of the B. C. 1 told of arrival on the scene about 3 o'clock. The train had been backed up above the crossing and the car still remained on the tracks when he reached the scene. The car was 538 feet from the crossing. He said the driver had not been moved as yet.

Interviewed Train Crew

Trooper Judge said he interviewed the members of the train crew, LeRoy Deitz of 19 Brown avenue, conductor; Joseph Branigan, 35 Catskill avenue, engineer; George Haines, 12 Ardley street, fireman; William H. Windburn, 3 Westrum street, flagman; and Melvin Morse, Spring street, brakeman. They said the whistle had been sounded and the bell was also ringing.

When he arrived Trooper Judge said Reginald Claudius of 466 Lexington avenue, New York, had talked to him. Claudius said he was employed by the New York Central Railroad as an electrical engineer, and he had climbed to the locomotive after the crash and examined the train. The air was set full on, the brakes had been applied and the lever was in reverse when the train halted.

Judge said the train was composed of three loaded freight cars and nine empty cars. The crew said they left Kingston at 1:15 standard time and placed the accident at 1:32 p. m. The distance from Kingston was 6 1/2 miles. The train had approached the crossing at from 18 to 20 miles an hour. It was headed south on a down grade.

Trooper Judge described the crossing and gave distances approximately as had Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg. He said there was a high bank, perhaps 30 feet high to the right as one approached the crossing which obstructed view of a train coming down from Kingston. He said Mr. Perlman told him that he had been over the road before and knew of the crossing. He told the officer he approached the crossing at 15 to 20 miles an hour and hearing no bell or whistle had proceeded to cross. When he was on the crossing he first became aware of the train.

Trooper Judge said he had also talked to Walter Williams who said he had heard the whistle sounded back near the casino as the train approached the crossing. Reginald Claudius had also told him he heard the bell and whistle. Claudius was not called since he was not subpoenaed. At the time he told Troopers he was a member of the Naval Reserve and expected to be called to service. He has since been called.

Trooper Judge said the sign was readable but the paint was off the warning sign in places and it was rusty in spots. He placed the sign some 40 feet from the crossing and visible to the operator of a car.

Trooper Arthur Reilly testified that he had reached the scene and interviewed the train crew. His testimony was similar to that of Trooper Judge. He said the casino was 300 to 400 feet from the crossing and persons there said they heard the sound of the whistle and bell. Reilly said the sign was easily read 30 to 40 feet from the crossing. He said the road curved down a slight grade and over the tracks about 50 feet back from the crossing. It was impossible to see up the tracks toward Kingston until one was on the crossing because of a high bank through a stone cut. Weeds and brush grew on the sides of the cut.

Sergeant James Cunningham, Trooper Walter Keefe and Trooper Norman Baker testified as to conditions at the crossing and as

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK



Lon Chaney, Jr., like his famous father before him, is now busy making a "horror" picture in Hollywood in this 70-pound costume so stiff he can barely smile. But, he says, the surroundings don't affect him. Resting against a reclining board he gets Actress Anna Nagel's help in lighting a cigarette.

to sight distances. They all said the sign was visible as one approached the crossing for perhaps 40 or 50 feet. The view is obstructed to the north but the road runs parallel to the tracks for some distance before one reaches the crossing.

All members of the train crew and Perlman all declined to testify on advice of counsel.

Virginia Severin of 580 West 161 street, New York, and Kay Horlic of 602 West 165th street, New York, told of being in the dining room of the hotel and hearing the whistle sound. They went out and heard someone call for an ambulance and went to the scene and rendered first aid. The car and train were still together when they arrived. The train was backed up about 20 minutes after the accident after the doors of the car had been chopped away to release the passengers of the car.

They said they had visited the lake numerous times but had never noticed the warning sign at the crossing as one approached the lake from Binnewater until the day of the accident.

Coroner McHugh adjourned the inquest for additional testimony.

George Kaufman appeared for the railroad, Peter H. Harp for interested parties and George W. Dimenstein for Perlman. Henry

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Coincidence

Sumter, S. C.—A tourist getting gas and oil at a service station glanced casually across the street at a highway sign, then bounded to his car, pulled out a camera and began snapping pictures.

The service station attendant was puzzled. He looked across the street which gave the mileage and directions to the towns of Elliott, Lamar and Darlington, and saw nothing unusual.

The tourist explained: "My name is Elliott Lamar Darlington of New York."

One Happy Family

Pittsburgh—Twelve-year-old Veronica Kaczynski finally caught up with her brothers and sisters by falling through an old skylight in the floor of her third-story home to the second floor below.

More scared than injured, she is now on an equal footing with two brothers and two sisters who within a period of five-minutes had been shocked by a high-tension wire, hit by an auto and bitten by a dog.

Inside Information

Kansas City—Bill Garnett, 7, developed a minor ailment while visiting his grandmother. En route to a doctor, Bill predicted:

"When we're ready to leave he'll say, 'now you will be all right,' and pat me on the back."

That's exactly what happened—but then Bill's dad is Dr. W. Gordon Garnett of Williams, Ariz.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION AT

TURCK'S GRILL

261 East Strand
Turkey Dinner and Spaghetti
Noisemakers & Novelties.

Music by
KING TUT and BABE

New Year's Eve OPEN HOUSE AT

Jack Haber's Grill

46 Grand St.
TURKEY DINNER
50c

DeGraff's Kingston Orchestra
Featuring
JOHNNY FISHER,
Famous Vocalist, and our Singing cowboy waiter,
BOB BREZIE

Added Attractions, Noisemakers, Horns, Etc.
TEL. 3922

COLDS, ACHES, GRIPPE TAKE BARACOLS

For quick relief
Contains No Quinine, Aspirin, Dope
Go to **FRANKLIN PHARMACY**
Cor. St. James and Broadway

DINE-DANCE BE MERRY

NEW YEAR'S EVE PERRY'S GRILL

42 Gill Street.
No Increase in Prices for Food or Liquor.
No Cover Charges.

TURKEY AND ROAST

at 35c Dish
Music by THE HAYSEEDERS

GALA NEW YEAR'S SHOW TONITE 11:30

LAUGH OUT THE OLD—LAUGH IN THE NEW

BLONDE, BEAUTIFUL...AND BALMY!
DULCY'S SO DIZZY...SHE'S DANDY!

Laugh-adventure with the most adorable dumb-belle of them all! She invents new kinds of trouble to get into...but when it comes to men...she's the dope who knows the dope!

Dulcy

starring **ANN SOTHERN**
with **IAN HUNTER** • **ROLAND YOUNG**
REGINALD GARDNER • **BILIE BURKE**
LYNNE CARVER • **DAN DAILEY, Jr.**
Screen Play by Albert Mannings
Story by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph A. Fields
Directed by **EDGAR SELWYN**
A SYLVAN SIMON PRODUCTION

DULCY SAYS:
"I can tell it's love...when I believe a man even though I know he's lying!"

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.
LAST TIMES TODAY

Little Nellie Kelly
starring **JUDY GARLAND**
with **Geo. MURPHY** • **Chas. WINNINGER**

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Midnight Show Starts at 11:30 p. m.

10 STARS! 2 LOVE STORIES! 1000 THRILLS!

GARY COOPER • MADELEINE CARROLL

PAULETTE GODDARD • PRESTON FOSTER

ROBERT PRESTON • AKIM TAMIROFF

GEORGE BANCROFT • LYNNE OVERMAN

WALTER HAMPDEN • LON CHANEY, JR.



Paramount presents **CECIL B. DEMILLE'S**

"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

ALSO WEDNESDAY Thru SATURDAY

READER'S **Kingston**
KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY ONLY! ROSEMARY LANE in "ALWAYS A BRIDE" Plus THE PIGSKIN THRILLER "YESTERDAY'S HEROES" TUESDAY'S BIG ATTRACTIONS

Chronology of the Year 1940

Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



SWASTIKA OVER PARIS—Mark of the Nazi conqueror, the swastika, floats over crushed Paris following invasion. Famed Eiffel Tower can be seen in background.

JANUARY

In bitter winter weather Finnish troops evicted heavy toll from the Russian invaders. The war between Britain and France and Germany simmered down to occasional naval and air engagements, and maintenance of the blockade.

FEBRUARY

Sympathy for the Finns mounted, but actual aid was deficient and the Russians began breaking through the Mannerheim line. President sends Sumner Welles to confer with rulers of Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

MARCH

The Russo-Finnish war ended just as the allies declared their readiness to intervene on behalf of Finland. Russian enter Vienna, key Finnish city. Allies offer full aid to the Finns.

APRIL

The theater of action suddenly swung to Scandinavia, where German troops, versatile paratroopers and five columns lost possession of Norway before the allies could muster sufficient aid. Winston Churchill gives direct supervision over Britain's fighting strength.

MAY

Striking by land and air, Nazi troops within three weeks overwhelmed the low countries, penetrated deeply into northern France and forced the British expeditionary force into a costly evacuation of Flanders. The British and French high commands were reorganized.

JUNE

Pressing their advantage, the Germans routed the disorganized French army and imposed a victor's armistice on France. German troops occupied Paris and the French channel ports.

JULY

England and Germany squared off for the final struggle. Britain acted to take over part of the French fleet. Germany prepared French bases for an attack across the channel.

AUGUST

Air warfare between Britain and Germany broke through the Mannerheim line. President sends Sumner Welles to confer with rulers of Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

SEPTEMBER

German bombing planes continued daily attacks on London and other sections of England. The British retaliated with attacks on Berlin, railway and industrial centers.

OCTOBER

Greece and Italy declared at war. Bombing by British and Germans continued day and night. Activity in naval warfare increases.

NOVEMBER

British planes bomb Krupp plant in Germany. Neville Chamberlain resigns from British cabinet. Duce comes on war crisis.

DECEMBER

British planes bomb Krupp plant in Germany. Neville Chamberlain resigns from British cabinet. Duce comes on war crisis.

British destroy six Italian warships in port of Tarento; two Italian supply ships sunk in another engagement. Germans drop 30,000 fire bombs on Coventry, England, 1,000 killed. Greeks claim wide gains against retreating Italians.

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JUNE

Eleven army fliers killed when two army bombers collided in New York. Train hit auto in Chicago, six killed. 100 killed in coal mine blast at Sonoma, Pa.

JULY

Train hit auto in Chicago, six killed. 100 killed in coal mine blast at Sonoma, Pa. 31-41 die when railroad coach crashes freight near Akron, Ohio.

AUGUST

Hurricane batters the coast of Georgia and South Carolina, 23 dead; damage in the millions. 46 dead, hundreds injured by blast of munitions plant at Kenil, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

Alfalfa bridge, third largest in world, collapsed in Utah, 100 killed. 10-10 earthquake in Romania takes 1,000 lives. Devastating windstorms sweep coast of the Dakotas to Ohio, 100 killed.

OCTOBER

Alfalfa bridge, third largest in world, collapsed in Utah, 100 killed. 10-10 earthquake in Romania takes 1,000 lives. Devastating windstorms sweep coast of the Dakotas to Ohio, 100 killed.

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DECEMBER

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House refuses Roosevelt's plea for air control and aid to Britain. Senate passes bill to end buying of foreign silver.

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SPORTS



REDS WIN WORLD SERIES—Baseball's major prize—the World Series championship—was taken by National League Cincinnati Reds as they defeated the Detroit Tigers in a seven game series. Above—jubilant Reds are pictured in clubhouse after victory.

USC defeats Tennessee in Rose bowl football game, 14 to 7. Clark Shaughnessy appointed football coach at Stanford for five years.

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NECROLOGY



IDABO'S BORAH DIES—Brilliantly uniformed pallbearers carry the body of Senator William E. Borah from the Idaho state capital at Boise, to his last resting place.

Rufus C. Davis, president of Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition, died.

Samuel H. Vaulsby, locomotive builder, died.

George M. Reynolds, retired Chicago banker, died.

Samuel Untermyer, lawyer, died.

William Horlick Jr., malted milk millionaire, died.

Walter P. Chrysler Jr., motor car manufacturer, died.

Leo Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, died.

FOREIGN



PAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE—General scene of assembled delegates from 21 American Republics participating, at this important defense congress opened in Havana, Cuba.

Japan warns America against exerting pressure.

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History of the Year Just Ended

Events in Kingston and Vicinity in 1940: List Accidents and Incidents

A day by day record of events that made news in Kingston and vicinity during the past year with records of marriages, divorces and deaths.

January

Showered in with clear, dry weather.

Common Council met and organized Mayor C. J. Heiselman annual message which was broadcast over station WKNY.

Public Works Board organized. Mayor Winfield re-elected. Secretary: James G. Norrington; Ernest Steudtner, assistant superintendent; Max Oppenheimer, secretary; Frances Osterhout, stenographer; and Sidney G. Lutzin, treasurer.

Paul Senecal, member of Troop 10 State Troopers retired, after 16 years.

Common Council adopted fixed tax rate for year \$39.92 per \$1,000 valuation. Mayor's message began work of business and industrial development in Kingston and vicinity. James J. Connolly of Catskill was district supervisor of 27th Congressional District of which Kingston was a part. The district office was located in Central Office.

Officers Urban Healey and William T. Rodell began work of killing dog census in Kingston. George A. Schuchman, a local veterinarian, was appointed as fire commissioner. Fire board met and elected Charles Grunwald president and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was named to act as clerk.

Aldermen voted \$35,000 bond issue, \$20,000 to be used to buy new street equipment and balance to carry on WPA program during January and February.

Local laws that would prohibit any man appointed to police or fire departments on and after March 1, sharing in pension funds, introduced in Common Council.

Harold L. Van Deusen, who had served as secretary of local civil service commission under the administration of five mayors, resigned as Mayor C. J. Heiselman had made no provision for paying his salary.

George D. Logan resigned as member of police board. He said his resignation was due to business reasons.

There was good skating on the Rondout Creek.

James P. McKenna of Binghamton was low bidder for construction of new through truss steel bridge over the Wallkill river at New Paltz. His bid was \$49,781. The bids will be submitted at next meeting of supervisors.

Announced that on February 1, the A & P store on Wall Street would give up the location where it had been for 10 years.

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer was 23 degrees.

Uptown Business Men's Association opposed relocating Wiltwyck fire station on North Front street, which would mean a traffic hazard.

Augustus Bunse re-elected president at annual meeting of Rapid Hose Company. Defending his slaying of city budget, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, warned unless relief costs dropped he would be compelled to again slash the budget in 1941. The mayor said proposed new fire hose to house Wiltwyck and Excelsior Hose would not be built unless the city sold present building at a substantial figure.

Pratt Boice installed president of Kiwanis Club at weekly luncheon at Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Rev. John A. Wright, newly chosen pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church, came to Kingston to take up his pastoral duties.

Mrs. John Stahl and Mrs. Homer Carter injured in auto crash at O'Neil street and Smith avenue.

Snow began falling at noon.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley appointed member of city laboratory board to succeed Dr. Frederick Holcomb.

In annual health report Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, pointed out the city had lowest number of communicable diseases reported in many years.

H. W. Keator re-elected president of Ulster-Greene Council Boy Scouts, at annual banquet held in Governor Clinton Hotel.

Edward Bruck elected foreman of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company at annual meeting.

Donald Van Vleet, 8, of the Patankunk Road, Kerhonkson, injured when struck by a skidding car while returning home from school, suffering possible skull fracture. Augusta May DePuy, 12, also injured in same accident.

Kingston High School defeated Newburgh at basketball here by score 27 to 25.

Edward Moran elected president of Union Hose Company.

Charles E. Ford, 78, died in Mattawan State Hospital for Criminal Insane, where he had been committed last March for the shooting of Harvey W. Clancy of Phoenix.

Leonard Bailey, 10-year-old negro boy, fatally burned when portable kerosene oil heater exploded in the family home at 52 Delaware avenue.

Frank Pappalardo, 13, of Ohioville, died in Kingston Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by an auto on October 22 near his home.

Employees of dress factory of Hymie Zisser in Saugerties thrown out of work for several days when two "stink bombs" were thrown into the plant during the night.

The Rev. John A. Wright preached his first sermon as pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church. Close to zero weather gripped city.

Dominick Cafarelli fatally hurt while at work on New York Water project at Lackawack when

wheels of heavy truck passed over his body.

Two inches of snow fell here.

The Rev. William H. Pretzsch resigned as pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church on Spring street, effective June 1. His resignation was due to ill health. He served the church as its pastor for 16 years.

Excelsior Hose Company at annual meeting opposed proposed removal of fire house to location near Maiden Lane. Willis Roe was re-elected president of the fire company.

Anita Crough, 16, of Roosevelt avenue injured when knocked down by an auto on Foxhall avenue.

Five men injured, but not seriously, when auto driven by Chris Melbert of Murphy street, skidded into a pole on Clifton avenue.

Edward Ryan elected president of Twaalfskil Hose Company at annual meeting.

Public works board authorized installation of additional street lights on Hurley and Washington avenues.

Announced that on January 14, the Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanatorium would be conducted as a hotel.

Charles Grunwald elected president of Excelsior Hose Company.

Annual health board reports showed 728 births and 598 deaths here in 1939.

National banks held annual election. No changes were reported in any of the personnel.

James H. Brigham, brick manufacturer, suffered broken hip in fall on Wall street.

Edwin M. Preston elected president of Kingston Chapter of New York State Aviation Association.

Kingston Shriners held annual ball in municipal auditorium.

Morris Samter, B. C. Van Ingen, James A. Dwyer, James L. Rowe, and William A. Van Valkenburgh named a committee of five to formulate plans for city-wide organization to boost Kingston industrially. The committee was selected by Allan L. Hanstein, chairman of the city's industrial bureau.

Patrolman Henry P. Barmann suspended pending hearing later in month on charge of leaving post of duty without leave.

G. Eldred Moore elected commander of Rondout Commandery No. 52, Knights Templar.

School periods for pupils to be lengthened half an hour in city's grammar schools, commencing January 29, when schools would open at 8:45 o'clock and close at 11:45 with no change made in afternoon hours.

Labor trouble between Newburgh iron workers and another union at work on Lackawack dam called out Sheriff Molyneux and posse of deputies to quiet disturbance.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck elected president of the Kingston City Library.

Mutual Construction Company of New York awarded contract to erect new post office in Ellenville.

Frank Maurer elected commodore of Kingston Power Boat Association.

Harold V. Clayton appointed to police board, and Lawrence Van Gonsic to fire board.

Five people hurt at Byrnes Corners, Saugerties, when cars driven by John Van Etten Brinnier of Pearl street, and Edward Sperl of Glenmont, collided.

Two inches of snow fell here.

Kingston High School defeated Liberty at basketball by score of 33 to 28.

Annual dog census showed 1927 dogs in Kingston.

Harry S. Hutton of West Chestnut street appointed secretary of local civil service board.

Rain followed snow here.

Thomas Kennedy and Son started work on new super-market for the Grand Union on Broadway, adjoining the theatre.

Mrs. Joseph Bartoff suffered a fractured shoulder bone in a fall at her home on West Pierpont street.

C. W. Brown of Marlborough elected president of Federated Sportsmen's Club.

Maggie Bassett, a negro, suffered second degree burns and a six-room house on Steep Rocks road was destroyed by fire.

Rain fell here all day.

Nearly 500 men attended annual communion breakfast of Holy Name Society of St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Rose Shiffrin, 70, of Ellenville killed in auto accident near Tuxedo.

Dr. Herbert B. Johnson opened an office on Green street.

Retail prices on bread advanced one cent a loaf in Kingston.

Renovations were under way at the J. B. Back & Co. cigar plant on Hasbrouck avenue in preparation for production of the "Ballet", a cigar for women.

Dr. Walter M. Wallack named superintendent of Wallkill prison.

John H. Hitchcock, prominent in city's industrial and civic life, died in New York.

Byron V. Stevens re-elected president of Men's Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Surrogate H. H. Flemming re-elected president of board of trustees of Kingston Hospital.

Pratt Boice of Lake Katrine elected president of Ulster County Savings Institution.

Thermometer recorded a low of 4 degrees above zero.

Ice in Hudson river here was 18 inches thick.

Philip Elting re-elected president of Kingston Trust Company at annual meeting.

Kingston high school defeated Middletown at basketball by a score of 27 to 25.

Official city thermometer recorded a low of 5 degrees above zero.

Keneth W. Ennist found dead in bed in St. Remy. Death was due to a heart attack.

Two-inch snowfall blanketed city.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis celebrated by local club.

Andrew J. Cook, Jr. of Kingston and Louis Berger of Ellenville, admitted to the bar to practice law.

James Morgan, local grill proprietor of Cornell street, indicted by grand jury as result of shooting of Louis Fisher, bartender, in foot on January 6. Morgan pleaded not guilty to the indictment.

Miss Edith Barton, former secretary of Savings and Loan Association, pleaded not guilty to a grand larceny charge, and Assemblyman Edward Conway was assigned to defend her.

Official city thermometer recorded a low of 9 degrees.

Kingston high school defeated Liberty at basketball, by a score of 30 to 28.

There were over 500 cases of measles reported in Dutchess county, but no cases were recorded in Kingston.

Sub-zero temperature recorded in city and county, 2 to 8 degrees below zero being recorded.

Stanley H. Dempsie, of Albany, announced member of zoning board in place of Ernest M. Heppner, resigned.

Barmann Brewery started brewing of Evans ale, famous since 1786.

The Rev. William J. Nelson pastor of Lutheran church of Redeemer from 1921-27, died in Long Branch, L. I.

Gus Young of this city who had asked to be arrested on charge of public intoxication, died suddenly in county jail.

Official city thermometer recorded a low of 8 degrees above zero.

Because she used West Shore railroad tracks as a street to drive her car on Mrs. Florence Casey of Sunnyside, L. I. was arrested. Her car damaged automatic signal service on railroad, it required 3 hours to make repairs. Later she was fined \$50 and her operator's license was revoked.

Philip Elting, Ulster county Republican leader, celebrated his 76th birthday.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the New York Central to abandon two branch lines, one from Phoenix to Kaaterskill, and other from Kaaterskill to Hunter.

Patrolman Henry P. Barmann resigned as member of police force making five vacancies on force.

During 1939 there were 151 injured and four killed in 112 auto accidents here. There were 764 arrested during year, the lowest number in 8 years, according to annual police chief's report.

Lewen F. Searle, who since 1931, had been principal assistant engineer of the Catskill-Croton division of New York city's water supply, died at his home here.

The lowest temperature recorded during night was 6 degrees above zero.

Supervisors named John Wadlin chairman; James A. Simpson, clerk of board; Dr. Kenneth LeFever, jail physician, and Roscoe V. Elsworth, county attorney. J. H. Heaton was renamed county auditor and purchasing agent.

The Rev. Dr. William Alderson of Bridgeport, Conn., was speaker at 17th annual meeting of local Y. W. C. A.

City hall records showed that so far during month but 7 1/2 inches of snow fell in Kingston.

Local liquor dealer's association held banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Sons of the Legion held father and son banquet in municipal auditorium.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson and Dr. Frederic Holcomb injured when their auto collided with auto of George Shults of Port Jervis, at Ulster Park.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck re-elected chairman of Ulster county chapter of the Red Cross.

Twelve names to plan for annual apple blossom festival to be known this year as the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

New York State Horticultural Society opened annual 3-day convention in state armory.

Thelma Tucker, 18, of Wallkill named New York state Dairy Queen at New York state Hotel-Friesian Association.

Education board planned to institute an "annual promotion" plan in city schools, whereby there will be no mid-year promotion as has been the custom for many years.

Reported to education board that state and federal aid to city schools would total \$283,608.

Kingston was still in grip of cold wave.

William Mellert resigned as member of board of health.

Towns of Shawangunk, Marlborough, Gardiner and Plattekill were still under quarantine for rabies among dogs.

Rev. John A. Wright of Wurts Street Baptist church, and Rev. W. Haysom of Bloomingdale Reformed church at Bloomingdale, received into membership of Kingston Ministerial Association.

Local WPA placed 71 more men at work, bringing total to 468 employed in Kingston.

Public Service commission held another public hearing here on plan to eliminate West Shore railroad grade crossing in city.

I. C. Barner of New Paltz elected president of Ulster County Agricultural Society. It was decided to hold annual county fair in Forsyth Park on August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and their four children had narrow escape from home when fire destroyed their bungalow.

Miss Virginia Dunbar crowned Winter Queen at ski ball held in Fireman's Hall in Rosendale.

Rodney F. Pratt of Ellenville granted federal patent on new basic radio circuit.

Ida Johnson, 10-year-old negro girl, died of asphyxiation of gas in home of Charles Boyer in Lawrenceville. Her two sisters, Myrtle, 16, and Edna, 13, narrowly escaped death from inhaling gas from coal stove while they slept. Thermometer registered close to zero here.

There were 5,156 pupils registered in public schools.

Following conference between city officials it was decided to ask Common Council to establish a dog pound and appoint a dog warden.

Nelson W. Snyder re-elected president of Ulster county Fish and Game Protection Association. Sorosis celebrated silver anniversary at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Immediate appointment of 12 men to paid fire department, and

later the appointment of 12 more men, was one of major recommendations in survey made by National Board of Fire Underwriters. A modern building code also needed report stated.

An egg 3 1/2 inches in length and weighing over 6 ounces was laid by White Leghorn pullet owned by William Irmer of Pacoma.

Kingston high school defeated Port Jervis at basketball, 41 to 35.

10-Inch of snow, followed by rain fell here.

There were 15 cases of measles reported in city since first of the year.

Frank Flanagan re-elected president of Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

Gideons held banquet at Hotel Stuyvesant, which had been arranged by the Newburgh camp of the organization. It was one of oldest laymen's organizations in world with the placing of a bible in every hotel guest room on of main objectives.

June R. Merk, 23, of Catskill injured in car crash at Clinton avenue and Henry street.

Mrs. Isabel F. Hallock of Milton injured in auto crash near Marlborough.

Gideons held dedication Bible service at Governor Clinton Hotel, and later placed 375 Bibles in the Governor Clinton, Kirkland and Stuyvesant Hotels the Kingston Hospital and Central Y. M. C. A. Speaker of the Gideons delivered addresses in many of the local churches.

Poland Day observed at the church of the Immaculate Conception on Delaware avenue.

The 30th anniversary of Boy Scouts observed at Union services in Albany avenue Baptist church.

Lincoln's Birthday quietly observed here; schools and banks were closed for the day.

Police received call that pack of wild dogs chasing cows on Navara street.

Men's Club of St. James Methodist church held second annual father and son banquet. The Rev. J. J. Henry of New York was the speaker of the evening.

Robert Cable, 8, of Marlborough road injured in coasting accident when his sled hit a tree.

Mrs. A. Noble Graham re-elected president of local Y. W. C. A. Italian-American club held its first annual banquet at Cuneo's Hotel.

City Engineer James Norton recommended that public works board appoint a caretaker for stadium to take charge March 1. The recommendation was referred to Supt. Ernest A. Steuding with power.

Snow began falling here during early evening.

Kingston high school defeated Newburgh at basketball, 35 to 31.

Annual Founder's Day program of Parent Teachers Association of city held in Myron J. Michael school.

Worst snowstorm of season gripped city and city's snow plows started opening streets at 5 a. m. By noon more than 6 inches had fallen and storm increased in violence during afternoon an evening city and county roads clogged with drifts 4 to 10 feet high.

Alton Teetzel of Orlando street, town of Ulster, died of heart attack. He was found lying in snow bank, but died before receiving medical attention. He was only dead reported in county as result of the blizzard.

Robert Cable, 16, of Marlborough road, near West Hurley, died of injuries suffered in coasting accident.

Annual banquet of Kingston College Women's Club held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

City's schools closed owing to blizzard. City and county snow plows worked all night.

Frank E. Sammons of Smith avenue appointed member of police department after serving 6 years as a special policeman.

Street department worked all night plowing streets and removing snow from business sections.

C. J. Gross re-elected president of Automotive Dealers of Kingston at annual meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Andrew G. Griffin of West Pierpont street assumed duties as dog warden.

Big winter party of Federation of Men's Clubs held in Municipal Auditorium.

Final steps taken by residents for proposed Marlborough fire district.

Coldest weather of winter hit Kingston. Official city thermometer recorded four below zero, the lowest recording of the winter.

Nine more cases of measles reported, bringing total to 112 since first of year.

Miss Helen Keller of Genesee county, president over district meeting of New York State Grange lecturers held here.

Burgwin Hyatt of Burgwin street suffered crushed heel bone at NYA training center in Woodstock.

Snow followed sub-zero weather here.

The Rev. Howard E. Thompson of Poughkeepsie was the speaker at the Men's banquet of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church held in Epworth Hall.

Joseph Bradley of Pine Grove avenue appointed engineer of Kingston High School to succeed Thomas H. Coons who retires May 1.

Education board refused to alter Easter vacation period. A petition signed by 40 members of high school faculty had requested it be deferred to latter part of April.

A half inch of snow fell here.

28-Half inch of snow fell here.

Final plans for the second annual Boost Central Broadway merchandising campaign announced.

Announced that Mrs. C. J. Gross would represent Ulster county 4-H Club members at annual Capitol Day in Albany in March.

Joseph Roach of Hoffman street appointed a substitute letter carrier of Kingston post office.

Rotary Clubs of five cities held area meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Martin Schoonmaker of Van Buren street made his last run as fireman on yard engine of Catskill Mountain Branch of New York Central after 39 years as a railroad.

Liberty defeated Kingston High School at basketball here.

29-Close to zero weather still gripped Kingston.

Mrs. Ann Leonard McCulloch, 42, found asphyxiated in her kitchen on John street.

The Rev. John P. McCaffrey of St. Joseph's Church was principal speaker at Men's Club dinner at First Presbyterian Church.

The month closed with a total of 127 cases of measles in city.

William G. Hoyt died in Dr. Tremper, aged 82 years.

March

1-Freezing temperatures and snow ushered in the month.

Spiritual class of Kingston High School presented annual play. The play this year was the comedy "What a Life".

Entries for the Kingston Bowling Association closed with 32 teams signing to compete in the tourney.

Mary Clarke of West Chestnut street suffered a broken wrist in a fall on an icy walk.

Ice in Hudson river was 18 inches thick. Coast Guard reported.

2-Virginia Bennett, 77-year-old Highland woman, died from effect of phosphorus poison, which she had accidentally ate.

Edward F. Moran elected president of Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association of city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myers of Henry street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Kingston High School girl swimmers defeated Mont Pleasant High School girls of Schenectady.

3-The Rev. Dr. Linton Doherty preached his first anniversary sermon as pastor of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Snow, hail and rain fell here all afternoon and night.

Police arrest three autoists here on charge of violating all-night parking ordinance. Later sentence was suspended.

4-With catch basins and gutters hidden under drifts of snow from four to six feet deep Kingston's sidewalks and roads were covered with water to a depth of from two inches to half a foot. Throughout the day snow, hail and rain fell here.

Owing to conditions of roads and sidewalks public school held no afternoon session.

Aldermen held informal conference with police and firemen who registered protest against local laws which would make drastic changes in local pension systems.

Walter Schultz of Hasbrouck avenue, engineer on Catskill Mountain Branch, seized with stroke in his cab at West Shore Station here.

5-Eugene Irving Odell, 34, was found dead in his trailer home, just over the Washington avenue viaduct. Coroner H. B. Humiston gave a verdict of suicide.

Common Council authorized \$150,000 bond sale, proceeds to be spent for WPA, home relief, snow equipment and street work.

Aldermen deferred action on police and fire pension bill to March 12.

Herbert Kuhr and Darwin Bennett of Iowa, injured when their trailer-tractor skidded on Rosoff Hill at Marlborough and upset.

Mrs. D. Linton Doherty elected president of Women's Missionary Society of Rondout Presbyterian Church at annual meeting.

6-Measles epidemic continued to grip Kingston, 55 cases being reported since the first of the month, making a total of 183 cases so far this year.

Fifty meat dealers were guests of First Packing Company at a Tendency beefsteak dinner at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Karl Cousins bought the former food store, the post office and corner Elm and Main streets, and the Carey shop in the village of Woodstock.

Keane Davis of Albany avenue suffered injuries in a fall on an icy pavement.

Promotion examination for lieutenant and sergeant in Kingston police department by civil service board. Fifteen members of the department took the examinations.

7-West of Hudson Association held dinner meeting at Stuyvesant Hotel. Plans for advertising the area.

Uptown Business Men's Association fixed March 14, as the date for holding annual "Spring Opening".

James H. Betts was elected president of Wiltwyck Hose Company at annual meeting.

President Roosevelt sent to Senate the nomination of Mae J. Pessner as postmaster at Pine Hill, and Elsa D. Hart at High Falls.

Patrick Brown, 27, of Brooklyn, hit by truck while hitchhiking near Marlborough. Injured he was removed to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

Announced that an industrial program for Kingston would be presented at a meeting to be held here early in April.

State public service commission gave permission for Highland to take over the village water works for a consideration not to exceed \$85,000.

9-Final plans made for holding Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival in Kingston and Ulster county.

Philip Elting, Republican county leader and Judge Bernard A. Culliton, Democratic leader, were both patients in Benedictine Hospital.

10-Dayton Murray, secretary of Rondout Savings Bank for 30 years, died at his home on Abruzz street.

Judge E. A. Conger was principal speaker at annual communion breakfast of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Kingston High School band gave its first public concert in school auditorium.

11-Norton Edwards of Mary's avenue purchased the former Schatzel confectionery and newspaper store at 11 East Strand.

Representatives from various sections of Ulster county met here and formed an organization, known as Ulster County Council, to support and co-ordinate various promotional activities in the county.

Close to zero weather gripped city.

John A. Hathmaker elected president of Kingston Real Estate Board.

An inter-denominational rural church conference was in progress in St. James Church.

By a vote of ten to three

Common Council adopted two local pension laws, making drastic changes in present police and fire pension systems.

Arrangements made for purchase of E. T. McManus property near Milton by the G. L. F. Produce Association.

Mrs. Carl Akeley, wife of the noted explorer, was guest speaker at meeting of Kingston College Women's Club.

Boy Scouts of Kingston area held winter rally in Municipal Auditorium.

Dexter G. Tilroe of Garnerville engaged as principal of the Wallkill centralized schools.

Lowest temperature recorded by city hall thermometer was 11 degrees.

Cold wave still gripped Kingston and the official city thermometer recorded a low of ten above.

Ulster Provisioners Cooperative Association planned to hold fifth food and electrical show from April 21 to 27.

Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer elected president of the Musical Society of Kingston.

There had been 313 cases of measles reported here since first of year.

Muriel C. Black, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Black of 22 Broadway fatally scalded when she upset a pot of boiling soup on kitchen stove.

Rain fell here during the day.

Civil service board announced Sergeant Fred C. Stoudt headed eligible list for police lieutenant, and Officer William T. Rodell the list for police sergeant.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company leased the bus terminal on North Front street for purpose of erecting a super-market.

Rain washed out the "Spring Opening" of the Uptown Business Men's Association.

Charles Habel bought the three-story brick building at 91 Broadway, occupied for more than 40 years as a fruit store by the late Barney Mann.

There was a precipitation of 1.26 inches of rain here.

Chris Andrew Jensen of Watervliet, a truck driver, overcome by carbon monoxide gas while changing tire on truck. He was revived by police, firemen and emergency crew of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

Ice roads blamed for two auto accidents on Route 9-Wild where five persons were hurt. Milda Carlson, 11, of Port Jervis, injured when skidding car ran up on sidewalk in Port Jervis. In other crash near Rose Marie Cabins, David H. Hicks, John McPhail, Mary Simmons and Irene Davis hurt when car they were in collided with a truck.

Eighteen student nurses capped at Kingston Hospital.

16-Announced that Miss Nellie Bailey, teacher at school No. 6, planned to retire after 39 years of teaching.

A case of scarlet fever reported, making a total of seven since the first of the year in the city.

Snowdrifts in city.

17-Federated Men's Clubs held first annual communion service in St. James Methodist Church followed by Fellowship breakfast in Governor Clinton Hotel with Fred Stang as speaker.

Lowest temperature during the night as recorded by the Freeman thermometer was 28 degrees.

Ten Protestant churches of city decided to unite in series of noon day services in St. James Methodist Church during ensuing week.

Public works board added motorcycle to street department to be used to patrol streets to pick up glass.

Policeman William Hess planned to retire after 27 years of efficient service.

Harry C. Jump planned to move his grocery from 327 Broadway, in store formerly occupied by the A & P Tea Co.

19-Ice fields in Rondout Creek began to move out.

Barr Brothers and Company of New York bought \$150,000 in city bonds at an interest rate of one per cent and a premium of \$480,50.

With but 57 per cent of children under five years of age immunized against diphtheria in Kingston, as compared with Middletown's percentage of 100 per cent, Kingston health board decided to ask co-operation of Ulster County Medical Society to help give Kingston 100 per cent protection.

Village of New Paltz voted to purchase a new fire truck at a cost not to exceed \$7,300.

The recently organized Marlborough fire department welcomed into membership of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting in New Paltz, making a total number of fire departments in the organization 47.

Annual banquet of Y.M.C.A. Mercantile Bowling League held at the "Y".

20-City schools closed for the Easter vacation.

Spring arrived with temperature of 44 degrees.

Savings and Loan Association given check in sum of \$9,933.08 from American Surety Company in full settlement of loss occasioned through theft of Edith Barton, a former secretary of local Association.

Henry Rickert of Maple Hill suffered broken arm in auto accident on the Boulevard.

Announced that dial telephone service had gone into effect in High Falls and Rosendale.

21-Lieutenant Charles Phinney was appointed chief of police; Sergeant Frederick Stoudt, lieutenant, and Patrolman William T. Rodell, sergeant by the police board.

The board also appointed Grover Hoffay of Cedar street and Peter Minasian of Gage street, patrolmen and retired Patrolman William Hess on half pay.

Twelve persons were injured in ten traffic accidents in the city in February according to police chief's report.

Mrs. Juaneita Ellsworth elected president of Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose Company.

22-Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported city's diphtheria record was only one case in seven years.

David Murphy, Jr., of Kerhonkson, injured in auto accident on Kingston-Elleville road.

Two inches of snow fell here.

Bids opened for construction of

Common Council adopted two local pension laws, making drastic changes in present police and fire pension systems.

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Mrs. Carl Akeley, wife of the noted explorer, was guest speaker at meeting of Kingston College Women's Club.

Boy Scouts of Kingston area held winter rally in Municipal Auditorium.

new A & P super-market on North Front Street.

It was the coldest March 23 in five years here. The official thermometer recorded a low of 15 degrees above zero.

State WPA announced sewer work would commence on nine streets in Kingston.

Stray dog picked up by dog wardens died of rabies in city's dog pound.

Harold Grumme of Glenford purchased the Kingston Venetian Blind Co. on Thomas street of Leo P. Fennelly.

24-Easter Sunday ushered in with temperature of 12 above zero. Special Easter music and Easter message by the pastors in all of the city churches.

George H. Muller, widely known musician, died in the Benedictine Hospital.

Billy Lawrence, seven, of Broadway injured when hit by an auto.

25-Benedictine Hall pleased large audience in Municipal Auditorium.

Charles D. Longyear of Jewett, injured in auto accident at Marlborough.

Board of directors of 21 members elected by Ulster County Council, Inc.

Judge John T. Loughran named honorary co-chairman of Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

Cold wave still gripped city.

26-Kingston quarantined for rabies among dogs as result of death of dog in the city dog pound on March 23.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman held public hearing on local pension laws, which were opposed by the police and paid firemen of the city.

Lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 26 degrees.

Frank Mc Spirit of RFD 2, injured when his truck collided with parked car on Albany avenue.

27-Snow fell here.

About 275 men and women took examination for federal census enumerators held at Kingston High School.

Dog warden began impounding unlicensed dogs found roaming the streets.

Mayor Heiselman signed local laws making drastic changes in police and fire pension systems.

28-Parking meters discussed at informal hearing between Mayor Heiselman and several business men.

Wilbert A. Van Demark of Wilbur avenue injured in auto accident at Esopus.

Third annual Craftsman's Club Minstrels held in Holy Cross parish house.

A series of minor burglaries over a series of weeks solved when the police picked up a group of boys from nine to 15 years of age.

Edward H. Remmert elected head of Ulster County Bankers Association.

So far during year there had been 278 cases of measles in the city.

29-Rain fell here.

Richard Williams resigned as custodian of Municipal Auditorium, effective May 1, to accept similar position with Fuller's shirt factory.

Shirley Flisser elected exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks.

Three sisters, Charlotte, Ruth and Ethel Stewart, of Cementon, injured in auto accident at Malden.

First annual hobby show conducted by Ulster County Home Bureau held in Bernstein building on Wall street.

William J. Dugan, Sr., 55, of Newkirk avenue, and his son, William J. Dugan, Jr., 35, of Wilbur avenue, seriously hurt and Glen Wiltz, 21, of Grapeville, killed in auto crash on Bethlehem church hill six miles south of Albany.

Hudson Elks in defeating Trojans won Hudson Valley Basketball tournament.

30-Since July, 1939, there had been 16 known cases of rabies among dogs in Ulster county, including one case in Kingston. During same period, 27 persons had either been bitten or come in close contact with rabid dogs and had received antirabic treatment.

Heavy rains caused floods in county's streams and highways were covered with water. In Kingston, in the Lucas avenue area, the Tannery brook overflowed its banks, flooding cellars of many houses. Public works board kept busy pumping out cellars.

Last minute preparations being made here for taking federal census.

31-Matthew H. Dunbar, of Levan street, locomotive engineer on West Shore railroad, retired after half a century of railroading.

The Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., was guest speaker at communion breakfast of Knights of Columbus at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Measles epidemic broke out in Woodstock.

April

1-Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced appointment of George V. Hutton to welfare board; Andrew J. Dineen to education board; Dr. Charles D. Carter and Harry Beck to health board; and Walter E. Joyce to water board.

Stephen D. Hiltbrant resigned as president of welfare board, being succeeded by G. V. D. Hutton.

Kingston for first time since 1928 was sole owner of city hall, the final installment of bond issue covering reconstruction work being paid.

Charles Phinney assumed duties of chief of police; Fred Stout as lieutenant, and William T. Roedel as sergeant.

New working agreement signed between brick manufacturers and workers.

G. Burton Te Bow retired as vice-president and manager of local bus line after 41 years with trolley and bus line. Thomas J. Gredy named to succeed him.

Wiltwyck Hose Company held annual banquet.

1-Miss Lucinda Merritt re-elected president of Sorosis.

2-Work of taking federal population census started with 81 enumerators in city and county.

City still in grip of measles epidemic with 401 cases reported since first of year.

M. Joseph Block elected president of Kingston Teachers' Association.

Ice in Hudson river began moving out.

3-Rain fell here during night.

Walter H. Freeman elected president of the Freeman Social Club.

Quarantine against rabies among dogs established in town of Ulster.

Opening season opened on Hudson river.

Annual birthday party of Kingston Post of American Legion held at Wiltwyck Arms.

Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of Saugerties elected president of Kingston Junior League.

4-Chief of Police Charles Phinney advocated parking meters in congested zones at meeting of Uptown Business Men's Association.

Delvin Hoff critically injured when truck ran over him at the Central stone crusher.

First Presbyterian church held annual congregational meeting.

Congregation of Wurts street Baptist church tendered Rev. John A. Wright and family a reception in church parlors.

5-Ferry service resumed between Kingston and Rhinebeck by ferry Kingston.

There had been 494 cases of measles reported here since first of year.

Copper Lake within 3 1/2 feet of being full.

The Bull bowlers won Central Major League championship by defeating Jones Dairy.

Village board of Ellenville voted resolution fixing salary of village mayor at \$400 and trustees \$200.

Annual spring concert of Mendelssohn Club held in high school.

6-Kingston Lodge of Moose signed long term lease of Pythian Hall, Broadway and Thomas street.

Alfred W. Tongue resigned as assistant secretary of Rondout Savings Bank after a service of 14 years with that institution.

Troust season opened.

Mrs. Louis Beeres elected president of the Coterie at annual meeting.

County and committee reports made at meeting here indicated Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival in May would be big success.

7-Kingston's second case of rabies among dogs developed in death of dog owned by Charles J. Westcott of O'Neil street.

Miss Julia Butler, 80, found dead in bed at her home on East Pierpont street; death was due to a heart attack.

Kingston residents viewed the eclipse of the sun.

8-Charles Costa of Ulster Park had narrow escape from death when his auto hit a tree on Wilbur avenue.

Rain fell here all day.

Frederic O. Whitman, 34, of Accord an engineer on water project at Lackawack, found dead in one of cisterns at the dam.

New York Methodist conference in New York assigned the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, who had been superintendent of Kingston district, to St. James Methodist Church and named the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of that church for past five years, as district superintendent. The Rev. William R. Peckham was returned to Clinton avenue church, and the Rev. Fred H. Deming to Trinity church.

William H. Grogan elected president of city's welfare board.

Heavy rain filled Copper Lake to brim.

9-Latest development in rabies quarantine were; police ordered to shoot all unlicensed dogs on sight; Howard Whitaker of De Witt street appointed assistant dog warden.

9-The Kingston Industrial Bureau formed at meeting of interested citizens at city hall.

Ulster county acquired title to Eagle Hotel on Main street.

Atharathon club re-elected its officers.

Mrs. Clyde Wonderly elected president of Lowell club.

10-Slide near Marlborough blocked West Shore railroad train, and all traffic was detoured by way of Wallkill Valley tracks.

Miss Bernice Cohen presented with Myron J. Michael English prize and William F. Werner with American Legion history prize at M. J. Michael school.

Alderman referred action on adopting rabies quarantine ordinance.

Mystic Court, Order of Amaranth, entertained district officers at Masonic Temple.

11-New experimental regulations making Wall and Fair streets between Main and North Front street, one-way streets went into effect, as well as East Strand, between Broadway and Hasbrouck avenue.

Widening of Cornell street five feet would relieve congestion of traffic. Police Chief Charles Phinney told public works board.

Kingston Lodge of Elks installed new officers.

Mrs. Arthur Coligan elected president of Married Women's Club at Y. W. C. A.

Banquet of Catholic Athletic Association held at Cuneo's Restaurant.

12-Winter paid farewell visit leaving 7 inches of snow on ground.

Common Council refused to adopt rabies quarantine ordinance, holding that health board had already done so, as it would be duplicated legislation.

A section of Locust avenue slid out.

Maynard Keefe of Shady and George Wilbur, Jr. of Lake Hill, injured in auto accident.

The Couples Club of the Y. M. C. A. held fourth anniversary banquet.

Kingston high school varsity basketball team honored at banquet at M. J. Michael school.

river near Rifton closed to vehicular traffic.

15-Allan L. Hanstein elected president of Kingston Industrial Bureau.

Kellerman's grocery store on Lindsley avenue burglarized.

Town of Esopus placed under rabies quarantine.

Miss Gertrude Burhans and Miss Isabel Thompson of faculty of school No. 2 planned to retire at end of school year in June.

16-Chief of Police Charles Phinney was guest speaker at Men's Club of Rondout Presbyterian church.

Miss Grace Terwilliger re-elected president of Ladies Aid Society of Rondout Presbyterian church.

Because mechanics objected East Strand was no longer a one-way street.

17-James F. Osterhoudt, my chairman of local Y. M. C. A. introduced at opening of 7th anniversary finance drive at Y. M. C. A.

A half inch of rain fell here.

First shad of season caught at Poughkeepsie.

Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Lodge of Elks held fourth annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Adam Ulrich of Walkkill elected president of Ulster County Council.

18-Rondout Presbyterian Church ended fiscal year with all debts paid it was reported at annual dinner and congregational meeting. Dr. Charles D. Carter, Harold Davis and Frank Mc Causland were elected trustees.

The barrel factory on Bruyn avenue bought by the American Cooperative Company of New York.

James Farrell, 5, of Voorhees avenue, suffered eye injury from air rifle in hands of another boy.

19-Leon Clark elected president of board of trustees of First Presbyterian Church.

Eugene A. Rider of Foxhall avenue discharged from hospital. He had had narrow escape when he grasped a live wire carrying 2,300 volts while employed as lineman by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Virginia Hoffman selected to represent Kingston high school for title of Apple Blossom Queen.

Forensic League convention held in Highland attended by 100 representatives from school chapters all over state.

20-Rain fell here.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Doris Nichols of St. James street injured when knocked down by an auto.

Mrs. Clarence Aldridge of Fair street and Mrs. C. Cooke of West Park, injured in two car crash at Fair and St. James streets.

Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo, was speaker at dinner of postmasters and postal employees of Ulster, Greene, Orange, Dutchess and Sullivan counties, at Governor Clinton Hotel.

21-Snow fell here.

Raymond Riordon, founder of the Raymond Riordon school for Boys at Highland, died suddenly of heart attack.

A dress rehearsal of "Lena Rivers" given by St. Peter's Dramatic society.

22-Y. M. C. A. financial drive opened with \$4,367.80 reported by workers at first campaign dinner meeting at "Y." Dr. James L. Ellenville, state "Y" secretary was speaker of evening.

Fifth annual UPA food show opened in municipal auditorium.

There had been 204 cases of measles reported here so far this month.

William Faberman bought the Rossmore Hotel on Canal street.

Mrs. T. Maxwell Taylor elected president of the Twentieth Century Club.

23-The Kyskerie creamery leased by the Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies, Inc., a group of local dairymen.

Dog rabies situation remained unchanged in city.

Wiltwyck Arms, formerly Sahlers Sanitarium, closed its doors.

Harry Van Vliet of Sleighsbrough caught first Hudson river shad of the season.

Kingston young folks returned from youth conference held at Salisbury Mills.

Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A., held communion breakfast in Governor Clinton Hotel.

6-Robert W. Hardwick and Philip J. Ahl appointed members of fire department to fill vacancies caused by resignation of Firemen William Mc Elrath and Fred La Tourette.

Patricia Wright, 15, of Orchard street, high school student, elected student mayor at election held at high school. Arthur Carr elected alderman-at-large, and Jack Pope, city judge.

Matthew F. Van Tassel re-elected president of Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster county.

More than 300 attended third annual dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

7-Chief of Police Charles Phinney recommended that Common Council adopt ordinance making Wall and Fair streets one-way streets.

Police board tabled Officer Peter Keresman's request for retirement and granted him a three-months leave of absence. James Cullum of Pine Grove avenue was appointed a special policeman on North Front street.

Miss Lila D. Smith resigned as a teacher in school No. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Modica of Sawkill road celebrated 47th wedding anniversary.

Married Women's Club of Y. W. C. A. closed season with annual spring picnic.

25-Paid firemen were deadlocked in balloting all morning whether to join state retirement system or unite with police in seeking special election on new pension law.

Police started circulating petition calling for special election on pension law here.

First shad of season caught at Kingston Point by Abram and Eugene Van Steenburgh of North street. Cold weather was delaying annual run of shad.

There had been 221 cases of measles reported so far during the month here.

27-Thrown from a wildly racing horse to the front of a moving truck, where he became wedged between the bumper and fender, Kenneth Martz, 15, of the Flatbush road, was seriously injured.

Labor trouble at new A & P Market on North Front street, and Cy's Diner on Broadway, declared settled and picketing of jobs by union men ceased.

28-Today was observed as Easter Sunday by the Greek population in Kingston.

Eli Hall, 30, of Franklin street, and Edward Kidney, 42, of DuBois street, injured seriously in auto accident on Plank road.

Andrew Griffin, dog warden, removed to Kingston Hospital for emergency operation for removal of his appendix. George D. Miller of South Prospect street named as temporary dog warden.

29-Y. M. C. A. drive closed with \$12,019.30 pledged.

Hazel K. Wachmeyer, teacher at School No. 5, died suddenly of heart attack at her home on Broadway.

Lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 46 degrees.

30-William J. Reardon and Urban Healey retired from police force.

Paid firemen voted to unite with state retirement system.

William McElrath, paid fireman for 30 years, retired on pension.

Month closed with 625 cases of measles reported here since the first of the year.

There had been 4.65 inches of rain here during the month.

Charles J. Blinn, 75, fatally burned when his clothing caught fire during brush conflagration on turn at Ulster Park.

May

1-Lieutenant James V. Simpson celebrated 25th anniversary as a member of the police force.

Virginia Hoffman of Fair street, a student in Kingston High School, won Kingston Queen at elimination contest in auditorium.

Robert Roy Brown, 44, Negro, fatally injured while at work on Goldrick brickyard at Goldrick's Landing.

Albert Kurdt elected president of Kingston Rotary Club.

2-New electric organ was being installed in Kingston Masonic Temple on Albany avenue.

Eugene A. Freer of Socony Varnish Co., Inc., transferred to Port Jervis.

Two directly opposing opinions on one-way traffic in Fair and Wall streets were expressed at meeting of Uptown Business Men's Association.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Comforter announced second annual Boost Central Broadway Merchandising contest.

3-Police voted to join state pension system. By this act they ceased circulating petition calling for special election on local pension bill.

Youth Conference of North River Presbytery opened at Salisbury Mills for a three-day session. Rondout Presbyterian and First Presbyterian churches were represented at the conference.

Announced that the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, a former pastor of First Presbyterian Church, decided to retire from active ministry on May 12.

John B. Kennedy, radio commentator, spoke here under auspices of Knights of Columbus.

4-Kingston High School received top honors in each of its three vocal and instrumental entries in Eastern State School Music Association held in Poughkeepsie.

Fireman Fred La Tour planned to file application for retirement from paid fire department. He had been appointed in 1924.

Kingston High School girl swimmers defeated Nyack in "Y" pool here.

16-Ulster County Grand Jurors Association held annual stag banquet at Golden Rule Inn.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger re-elected regent of Wiltwyck Chapter of D.A.R.

City was invaded by swarms of caterpillars who infected maple trees.

17-The 24th annual May Day exercises held by Kingston High School with Winifred Davis crowned May Queen.

James Morgan, Fair street restaurateur, was only person to speak favorably of one-way traffic on Wall and Fair streets at public hearing held by aldermanic traffic control committee. A. J. Cook and Chris J. Flanagan appeared for business interests who opposed. They claimed months trial resulted in 25 per cent decrease in business.

Kingston High School defeated Saugerties at baseball.

18-A rock slide near city line on Edgelyville road blocked traffic.

Percy W. Gazlay of Accord elected president of Rural Letter Carriers of Ulster county.

Abram Molyneux and Robert Messenger, Kingston High School students, received medals for their work at National School Music Competition at Albany, while mixed choir of school was awarded a large plaque.

Work of cleaning big water mains from the filter house to city line started.

Kingston High School track team defeated Hudson.

19-Six young people who had attended Presbyterian Youth Conference at Salisbury Mills spoke at morning service in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Second case of scarlet fever reported, making 16 since first of year here.

20-Body of James Frank Rose of Catskill found in river off Tivoli. He, with five others, was drowned November 11, 1939.

Property owners on Locust avenue petitioned public works board to rebuild street swept out by landslides.

City had no legal right to spray trees. Mayor Heiselman informed public works board. He said it was up to property owners.

Y. W. C. A. drive closed with approximately \$5,000 raised.

Howard St. John, Jr., elected president of local H. Y. Club.

21-James Wellington, 14, of Woodstock, killed and William West, Jr., 15, also of Woodstock, badly injured, when auto they were in collided with another car on the Bearsville Flats.

Norman C. Bohan of Port Jervis notified he had passed entrance examination to Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Kingston Industrial Bureau opened office in city hall, in charge of Harry G. Kachigian.

22-Francis Cully trapped in fire that destroyed the two-story house owned by Emily Hansen at Shokan.

9-Doris Hamma of this city, a student in the Batavia State School for the Blind, selected Apple Blossom Queen of Genesee county to compete for title of Queen of Western New York Apple Blossom Festival.

The body of Eugene Felice, 55, of Greenkill avenue, found in Rondout Creek near city line. He had been missing since April 20.

Regional conference of New York State conference of Social Workers held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

10-Cy's Diner on Broadway at East Chester street opened for business.

Ellen Allardice, Hudson High School senior, and Columbia county's choice for honor, awarded crown and title of Queen of Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

23-Rain fell here all day.

Announced that Helen L. Waterman, supervisor of penmanship in city schools planned to resign to accept position in an up-state city.

William Brown of Ellenville elected president of Ulster County Chapter of Society of Professional Engineers at meeting here.

Annual Kingston district stewards meeting held in Clinton Methodist Church.

Truitt McDowell appointed postmaster of Ellenville.

24-Death of Albert E. Rose at his home on Malden Lane.

Education board decided to insure students musical instruments.

J. Donald Kent of Hurley elected editor-in-chief of 1941 year book of Maryville College in Tennessee.

Men's Club of First Reformed Church held a father, son and daughter banquet.

The Rev. Peter J. Conaty a former assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, celebrated his 38th anniversary as a Catholic priest. He was pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Arlington.

25-Herbert J. Morrison, 42, of Boston, Mass., suffered fracture skull in fall in police headquarters.

Kingston police at request of State National Guard as precaution against possible Fifth Column activities were visiting the armory here on frequent intervals.

Middletown defeated Kingston High School at baseball.

Harold R. Weston appointed boys work secretary at local Y. M. C. A.

Kingston High School Dramatic Club made annual trip to New York city.

Sale for blind closed with \$1,350 netted.

26-Rev. William H. Pretzsch preached farewell sermon as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church on Spring street.

City laboratory addition dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

William R. Hopkins fatally hurt in auto accident near Walker Valley.

Union Memorial Day services held in municipal auditorium.

Annual ceremony of strewing flowers on water for soldier and sailor dead at sea held at Kingston Point

Weldon J. McCluskey elected secretary-treasurer of newly organized Mid-Hudson Employees' Association.

secretaries Association of Y. M. C. A.

25—Under dripping skies Battery A and Headquarters Battery, 155th Field Artillery, left for Dix.

Kiwianians held Ladies Night at State Divisional Governor William Godsen as speaker.

Joseph N. Bruck re-elected president of Eighth Ward Republican Club.

26—Mrs. Frederick Snyder elected president of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary.

A new top was being laid on Broadway, between East Chester street and the hill.

Freezing temperature gripped the city.

27—Residents of Ulster county filed protest with Governor Lehman against closing Ashokan reservoir to fishing.

Education board appointed Katherine Bannan and Raymond Brown high school teachers.

The Rev. W. R. Peckham elected president of Kingston Ministerial Association.

Annual graduating exercises of Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing held in high school. The class numbered nine young women.

Mrs. Emma Mower, a former resident, fatally burned in an apartment house fire in New York.

28—Walter G. Ego, of Selkirk, injured when his car struck iron bridge over Esopus creek here.

No pact reached at conference on local boat yards' strike.

Kingston High School defeated Amsterdam at football by score of 15 to 0.

Nelson Lewis of Kingston elected president of 49th annual convention of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union held in Congregational Church here.

29—Rev. Harold J. Hoffman preached farewell sermon in Manhattan Reformed Church, and also at Cottekill and The Clove churches where he had served as supply pastor. He had accepted call to the Fonda Reformed Church.

Harrison Bundy, 52, of Highland, severely burned starting a fire in his home.

30—Harold Rich elected president of Men's Club of Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park observed its 50th anniversary.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Gollnick tendered reception by congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church.

George N. Fryer of Brooklyn was speaker at fourth annual fall opening dinner of Kingston Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Eloise Lovatt elected president of local Willkie Club.

October

1—Common Council authorized purchase of tract of land formerly owned by the Ulster & Delaware railroad on the Strand as site for sewage disposal plant.

Three hundred workers at the Jackson shirt plant were out on strike.

2—Special Officer Andrew Dykes, 25, of Prospect street, badly hurt in auto crash on Cedar street.

A Junior American Citizens Club organized and sponsored by Wilbyck Chapter, D.A.R.

Police busy checking driving licenses of auto drivers.

3—Brotherhood of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer held banquet at church.

Mrs. Charles Ennist of Pearl street tendered party in honor of her 83rd birthday.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association met in Woodstock.

Striking ship yard workers returned to work, pending further negotiations.

4—Anthony Rizzo, 14, of Glasco, and Llewellyn Fonda, 16, of Saugerties, hurt when by an auto.

First of series of Farm Bureau Community committee meetings held at Farm Bureau office.

Police continue drive on auto drivers violating traffic regulations here.

5—Fire drills and inspections of public and parochial schools planned for Fire Prevention Week here.

Kingston High School defeated Mont Pleasant at football.

The 13th annual convention of Debating League of Eastern New York held in New Paltz.

Albert Reese of South Manor avenue injured in fall at Glen Falls.

6—Stone Ridge Methodist Church celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Children born to Mr. and Mrs. Constantine J. Ambrose of 120 Ten Brook avenue at Kingston Hospital.

Six of local churches participated in presenting "The Lord's Prayer" in Kingston High School.

7—Plans were being made to form an architectural society at meeting of Mid-Hudson architects at the Coq d'Or on Route 9-W.

Annual finance drive of Ulster-Green County Boy Scouts planned to start October 14.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman named 14 local men to serve as a local home defense council.

8—A plan to utilize for parking purposes the soddied area on Railroad avenue, property of New York Central railroad, developed by City Engineer James G. Norton, submitted to Central Business Men's Association. Harry Walker re-elected president of the Association.

John Pakl of Cementon killed at Lehigh cement plant there.

Steel Craft Co., of Burlington, Iowa, leased 9,000 square feet of floor space in former Lorillard plant on Grand street.

9—William DePew, 80, lost his life in fire that damaged his home at 157 Hurley avenue.

U. Eugene Clark, president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Ellenville, died there of injuries suffered in auto accident on September 4. He was 77 years old.

10—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey addressed Republican rally here in behalf of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for president.

City's registration of voters for first two years was 8,154.

Thomas Flynn, 70, found dead in his home at Esopus.

11—William Vinton, 20, of Birminghams, Mich., fatally hurt in auto accident near Clintondale.

Rev. Arthur S. Cole of Albany Avenue Baptist Church, elected

president of Ulster County Bible Society.

The 22nd annual Knights of Columbus Ball held in auditorium.

12—Annual conference of Lutheran Parish School Teachers of Atlantic District held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

W. N. Conner added new ambulance to his equipment.

Lowest temperature recorded here during the night was 41 degrees.

13—Raymond W. Gadd, 31, of Hasbrouck avenue fatally hurt, and Edward Butler, 46, of Hasbrouck avenue, badly hurt when their car crashed into fence near Esopus creek.

Yellow Jackets defeated Mid-Hudson United Clothiers at football.

14—Annual Boy Scout drive opened.

Saugerties railroad crossing elimination reported listed in status schedule.

Body of an unknown man found floating in the Hudson river at Highland.

15—State health department lifted rabies quarantine among dogs in Kingston.

Freezing temperatures gripped city and snow fell in the Adirondacks.

Ewen Fife and Drum Corps held annual banquet at Spinnys restaurant.

16—First peacetime draft in the history of the United States held. More than 3,000 men between the ages of 21 to 35 registered in the city.

Kingston was not selected as a training center for WPA workers in national defense program being machine shop of city's vocational school had lighting system modern machinery.

Announced that U. S. Navy had purchased ferryboat Poughkeepsie of Poughkeepsie-Highland Ferry Company.

17—Cold weather hit city with mercury touching 26 degrees here.

Myron S. Teller of this city elected president of newly formed Mid-Hudson Architectural Association.

Congregation of Albany Avenue Baptist Church extended call to the Rev. H. Victor Kane of Cortland to become pastor of church.

Rabbi Irving Koslowsky, 27, formerly of Kingston, died of sudden heart attack in New Orleans, La.

18—Kingston High School and Middletown football game halted when portable lighting system failed in third period with score tied in Middletown.

Snow flurries here during night; mercury dropped to 26 degrees.

Announced that all city workers were to be placed under civil service. A survey was to be made by the state.

19—With 16,125 voters registered in Kingston for November election, the number established the highest enrollment in the city's history.

Ulster county motor vehicle bureau moved to its new quarters on Main street.

Lloyd R. LeFever elected president of Mendelssohn Club.

Joseph Vitch, 48, of New York, seriously hurt when hit by an auto at Highland.

20—Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Garvin and Nero Watson, three Glasco negroes, seriously injured in auto crash on East Chester by-pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Flanagan celebrated golden wedding in Saugerties.

21—Vronsky and Rabin, two piano tent, gave opening concert of series under auspices of Co-operative Concert Association at high school.

Missionary Class of Ulster met in Rosedale Reformed Church.

Freezing temperature gripped the city, a low of 23 degrees being recorded.

22—Arthur Warrington injured in fall in Montgomery Ward store where he was employed.

Ulster county's registration of voters for full election totaled 59,516, a county record.

Y.W.C.A. held annual fall membership rally.

23—Nero Watson, negro of Glasco, died of injuries suffered in auto accident on October 20.

Question of a preferential shop or an open shop discussed by local boat yard owners and union representatives at conference here.

Annual card party of Women's Republican Club held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

24—William P. Dugan, Jr., of Hunter street, Irvin Lester Gardner of Gage street, and James E. McDonald of Gage street, were first three Kingston men whose numbers were drawn by local draft board.

Mrs. H. Clinton Finger of Mt. Marion injured in auto accident.

Elyah Van Vleet, 69, of New Paltz, accidentally shot by another hunter.

Burt Markle, 19, of Ann street and Edwin Thomas, 29, of Wall street, injured in auto accident near Catskill.

25—Thomas Sheeley, 70, found dead from heart attack in his home on Venham street.

Y.M.C.A. opened membership drive.

Tesol Dress Company planned to open dress factory on second floor of Coca Cola plant on Broadway.

26—Isaiah Garvin, negro of Glasco, died in Kingston Hospital, of injuries suffered in auto crash.

Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston High School at football by score of 25 to 0.

Arlene Boliszewski, 8, of Sycamore street, bitten by a dog.

Frank DuBois, 20, a negro, shot himself with .22 calibre rifle in his home on North Front street.

27—Edward T. Higgins, Jr., 19, of Nanapanoch fatally hurt when his auto left road at Phillipsport.

Mrs. Minnie DuBois, 70, injured in fall from second story window on East Union street.

28—Dominick Tabacca, 27, and Frank Titti, 25, both of Lyons, burned to death in cab of their truck following collision with a pleasure car near the Svirsky farm near Ulster Park.

The Freeman completed publishing complete list of Ulster county men who had registered for draft.

State Troopers believed that Allen Walker, a farm hand, had lost his life in fire that destroyed the Milton Makowsky farm at Rock Hill.

Robert Sickler of Lawrence street and Louise Danford of Downs street, riding bicycles, in-

jured but not seriously when hit by auto.

Twenty-two degrees recorded by official city thermometer.

29—Joseph Schischke of Hudson street, Kingston; Maurice Crockett of Wallkill; David Merwin of Pine Hill, and Floyd Eck of Ellenville, were the four Ulster county men assigned the number 158, which was the first number drawn in the master lottery in Washington. In the World War the first number drawn was No. 258.

Fairlawn Stores Association held sixth annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Frank Nordmark of Stephen street suffered a broken leg in a fall in the yard of School No. 5.

30—General Hugh S. Johnson spoke here under auspices of the Kingston College Women's Club.

Supt. Henry D. Darrow of Kingston water department escaped injury when his car was struck by a hit and run driver near Esopus creek bridge.

John M. Cashin appointed temporary receiver of Peter Barmann Brewery, Inc.

Kingston "Y" swimmers defeated Newburgh in the local "Y" pool.

31—Edward L. Ramer of Irving Place appointed member of board of Health to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Dr. Harold Rakov.

More than 2,000 children and adults attended Halloween party of recreation department in auditorium.

Kingston Council, U.C.T., held annual fall ceremonial banquet and dance in Governor Clinton Hotel.

William E. Bruyn of Bruyns-wick died in New York city.

November

1—Dr. Chauncey B. Cragin, one of the best known dentists in Ulster county, died in his home on Ponchockie street. He retired from active practice in May, 1939, after more than half a century in business here.

Y.M.C.A. membership drive closed with 62 new members signed.

Officers and teachers of Albany Avenue Baptist Sunday School tendered the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cole a farewell supper.

2—Mayor C. J. Heiselman received word from secretary of war that Kingston was not listed in federal plan for an airport.

Harry L. Broughton, 80, of Glen Ridge, N. J., found dead in bed at home of Rev. Clayton J. Potter in Mt. Marion. Death due to heart attack.

Kingston High School defeated Port Jervis at football.

3—Harry E. Hutton of Spring street suffered broken leg when hit by an auto.

The Rev. Arthur S. Cole closed a 29-year pastorate, preached his farewell sermon in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

4—George W. Murdock, retired marine engineer, died at his home on Albany avenue.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Kingston on his "good luck" tour and spoke at Academy Park.

Straw vote in high school gave Roosevelt a lead of 20 over Willkie.

Two year old son of Mrs. John Doran of Prospect street bitten by dog, as was Ralph Shapiro of Jo's.

5—Election Day Ulster county Republican ticket elected. Wendell Willkie carried county by more than 6,000. Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller re-elected, as was Senator Arthur H. Wickes. J. Edward Conway elected county judge; John F. Wadlin, member of assembly; Chester A. Lyons, county clerk, and Frank J. McCordle and Henry A. Lamoreaux, coroners.

6—Orsen S. Haynes of Hardenburgh named chairman of Ulster County Board of Canvassers to canvas county vote.

West Shore railroad station at Saugerties burglarized.

7—Kingston High School paper "Dame Rumor" given highest rating in the better school publications contest conducted in connection with the Empire State Press Association Convention in Syracuse.

The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D.D., was guest speaker at golden jubilee banquet of First Dutch Christian Endeavor Society.

Ulster County Club Women of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs held meeting in Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cole tendered farewell reception by Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

8—Kingston's fire board filed long range program of additions and betterments to fire department. To carry out complete program would cost \$58,000 for capital investments and add \$26,640 to annual tax budget.

Paul Bierwisch awarded the de la Vergne historical medal and Harry Simon the English prize at Armistice ceremonies in M. J. Michael School.

9—Kingston's Selective Service Board assigned its first quota of eight men for induction into army service.

Annual Ulster County 4-H Clubs Achievement Day held in municipal auditorium.

Local "Y" swimmers split even in dual meet in Binghamton.

10—Marvin Phillips of Henry street; Joseph Powers of Crown street, and Irving Krom of Stephen street injured as auto they were in left road near Mt. St. Alphonsus at Esopus.

Election workers were to receive extra compensation of \$2 for working three hours longer than usual on Election Day.

11—Announced that local Christmas Clubs would pay out \$375,000 last of month.

Despondent since death of his wife, Gaylord Glenn, Ardonia farmer, killed himself with a shot gun.

New Paltz draft board's quota was six men.

Kingston Post of American Legion held annual Armistice Ball.

Kingston High School defeated Highland at football.

12—John L. Strubel, retired member of Kingston fire department, died here.

Central Business Men's Association held annual banquet at the Hotel Eichler.

Common Council authorized lease of Railroad avenue plot of ground from West Shore railroad

at rental of \$1 a year. Site to be used for parking grounds.

It cost the city the sum of \$18,520.63 for snow removal here between 1939-40 according to report filed with Common Council.

Kingston's newest street named Plymouth avenue by aldermen. It was located just off of Lucas avenue.

13—John Zeigler, 75, missing from his home in Quarryville for several days found at West Camp, and brought to Kingston Hospital.

Ulster County Grand Jurors Association held annual banquet at Golden Rule Inn.

Annual fair and turkey dinner held by Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Junior League presented play "Titan" in Kingston High School.

14—Another case of rabies among dogs reported in Dutchess county.

Joseph F. Deegan elected president of Kingston Kiwanis Club at Knappa Temple.

Lowest temperature recorded during night was 36 degrees.

15—Graduating exercises of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing held in high school auditorium.

Mrs. John W. Carr of West Saugerties fatally stricken in ante room of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge in Highland.

Rain fell daily in city for five days with a total precipitation of 2.30 inches.

16—Dr. G. W. Sumner, chiropractic podiatrist opened an office in Opera House Building.

George D. Burnett of Harding avenue presented with a commission as Grand Representative of Grand state of Georgia. He is a member of Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar.

John Zeigler of Quarryville, died from exposure, he had been missing for several days and was found in woods near West Camp.

17—Ponchockie Union Congregational Church celebrated its 25th anniversary. The church was organized in 1911 and the Rev. F. W. Moot was first pastor.

A dog thought to be rabid, reported in town of New Paltz.

Freezing temperature gripped Kingston.

City's water supply continued to be rusty and roily.

18—Glee Club of School No. 8 presented the opera "Hansel and Gretel" in the school.

Federated Men's Clubs voted to again hold annual communion breakfast in spring of 1941.

George Schmitt of John street suffered a bruised knee when struck by a truck.

Public service commission held hearing here on petition of Mt. Marion residents to have flashing light signals installed at West Shore railroad crossing there.

Mrs. Frank Kallop of Boulevard fatally hurt in auto crash near New Paltz.

19—First 8 men of Kingston's quota given physical tests by Dr. Frederic Holcomb.

Robert L. Sisson resigned as general secretary of local Y. M. C. A. to accept similar post at Asbury Park. He had served here for four years.

Sewage disposal plant would cost \$411,589 it was stated at public works board meeting.

William Fitzpatrick elected president of Ulster County Restaurant Liquor Dealers' Association.

Dr. William J. Cranston tendered a testimonial dinner by staff of Benedictine Hospital. He planned to make his future home in Walton.

20—Fourth annual stage show and ball of Congregation Ahavath Israel held in municipal auditorium.

Ulster County's first quota of 24 men for induction into the new peacetime army was selected by the four draft boards. Of the numbers selected 23 were volunteers.

Board of supervisors adopted a \$225,000 highway fund.

21—Thanksgiving Day celebrated here.

Mrs. Frank Kallop of Boulevard died of injuries suffered in auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams of Furnace street celebrated 52nd wedding anniversary.

Kingston high school defeated Newburgh at football.

22—Jerry Ausanio, 20, of North street and Thomas Wolf, Jr., of Broadway burned trying to extinguish fire in car they were riding in.

A resolution authorizing an amendment to zoning law which would permit erection of a \$9,000 gas station on site of Hauck brewery was referred to laws and rules committee of common council.

23—Charles Hassett, 41, employed on New York city water works projects, badly hurt in auto accident.

Kingston's first draft contingent honored at party in White Eagle Hall.

Oscar Nelson, Norwegian seaman, dropped dead in White Stone Inn in Samsonville.

24—Max Levy, dress manufacturer, died suddenly of heart attack.

Large flocks of geese flew over Kingston on way south.

Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer addressed Federation Men's Clubs at union meeting in Fair Street Reformed Church.

25—Six draftees from Kerhonkson area and four from Saugerties district left for New York for induction into new U. S. Army.

National Art Week observed here with exhibit of Ulster county artists in municipal auditorium.

City's draftees tendered a farewell dinner at The Kirkland which was followed by parade on Broadway.

V. T. Pine of New Paltz elected president of Ulster County Supervisor Association.

26—Kingston's first draft contingent of 8 men entrained for New York where they were inducted into U. S. Army and sent to Fort Dix, N. J.

New Paltz area sent away six youths for induction into military service.

Slide blocked Abell street near site of old Welcome Arch.

Benjamin M. Whispeil, 47, of Fairview avenue, killed in explosion at Hercules Powder plant in Port Ewen.

Laws and rules committee of Common Council held public hear-

0—Andrew Campbell and Agnes Sworth.
3—Emerson L. Mayes and Olga McIntyre.
4—Rev. Oliver Carberry and Alice S. Harder.
5—Alfred Di Cicco and Pauline dyk.
6—Ivan Hungerford and Edythe Robinson.
7—John G. Rowe and Elizabeth Abenberger.
8—Leslie Hotaling and Evelyn Mulpaugh.
9—Bush and Gertrude Holm.
10—James E. Priest and Evelyn Mulpaugh.
11—Roy Brown and Marion H. Boice and Helen M.
12—Raymond Van Buren and V. Thompson.

George W. Harrison and Isabelle Giroux.
Edward G. Aprahamian and Helen Giroux.
Harold F. Winters and Dorothy J. Lockwood.
13—Walter Geisel and Marjorie Ann Rice.
Leo Lances and Christine J. Barnard.
Alfred Briody and Lillian Mayone.
Carl F. Brandt and Rita C. Wolf.
John H. Dittus, Jr., and Catherine Weierich.
17—Walter J. Hobart and Phyllis M. Ahl.
19—S. Conrad Beneshan and Ella M. Schick.
20—Rev. Glenn Weeks Young and Mary Isabella Davis.
Thomas O'Brien and Marie Murphy.
Peter J. Nagy and Margaret M. Grube.
James E. Anner and Bernice Hotaling.
22—Henry Harder and Dorothy Shurtner.
26—John G. Benack and Mary Virginia Muller.
John J. McCullough and Collette L. Hart.
27—William Cassidy and Marjorie Lockwood.
Kenneth Van Demark and Ellen McSperrit.

November
3—Alfred H. Meyer and Ila Mae Haulenbeck.
7—Henry O. Sniffen and Cornelia Stafford.
10—Chester A. Winne and Louise Spanhake.
John L. Buckman, Jr. and Adele Biber.
14—Fred Simpson and Mabel Oederdonk.
15—Elwood DuBois and Kathleen Melchior.
20—John A. Cross and Alice Smith.
21—Robert C. White and Joan E. Cunningham.
22—Alfred F. Finnigan and Ethelyn Schoonmaker.
Irving Maurer and L. Irene Doyle.
24—Simon Lawrence and Edwina Schultz.
29—Robert I. Davis and Alice E. Harvey.
30—Frank Race and Mary G. DuBois.
Clarence Jackson and Dorothy Heger.
Joseph N. DiFalco and Loretta M. Brown.
Warren Cole and Mary Steen.

December
1—Joseph Prosser and Mary Malla.
14—Charles K. Burger and Gladys Mae Wood.
21—Raymond W. Garrahan and Ruth A. Abernethy.
21—Robert N. Purvis and Katherine Lillian Friedrich.
22—Myer Sack and Lena Rosenstein.
23—Donald Terpening and Catherine Boss.
29—Elton Elsworth and Annette H. Bilyou.

WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY
A list of weddings outside the city as compiled from the columns of The Freeman during 1940:
January
4—Samuel Cooper and Libbie Harrison, both of Lake Katrine, in town of Ulster.
5—Pasquale Devoide of Coxsackie and Alva Fortino of Glasco, in Glasco.
6—Richard C. Shearer of Port Ewen and Gertrude C. Foell of Meriden, Conn., in Port Ewen.
Harold Krom and Pearl Schoonmaker, both of Accord, in Stone Ridge.
7—Francis E. H. Davies and Celeste Holm, both of New York, in Woodstock.
Peter Karaschay of Catskill and Anna Flanagan of Saugerties in Saugerties.
13—Benjamin C. Emerick of Saugerties and Betty Carhart Johnson of Jersey City in Jersey City.
21—Arthur J. Kaplan of Kingston and Bertha Sher of Albany, in Albany.
25—Harold K. Friedland of Brooklyn and Bertha R. Seiz of Ellenville, in New York.
31—Thomas Minasian and Maude Krum, both of Kingston, in New Windsor.
February
3—LeRoy Gobel of Salisbury Mills and Marion Hall of Ellenville, in Matamoras, Pa.
William Voght of Accord and Vivian Fedde of The Vly, at Stone Ridge.
4—Howard Hinkley and Geraldine A. Cross, both of Kingston, at Stone Ridge.
C. Chester DuMont, Jr., of Ulster Park and Dorothy Louise Rudd of Hoosic at Hoosic.
5—Clifford J. Christana of Rifton and Helen N. Walters of West Park, at Centerville.
Thomas J. McCormack, Poughkeepsie and Alice V. W. Darrow of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.
9—William C. Monro of New York city and Madelyn Louise Shearer of Huntington, L. I., at Huntington.
17—Donald Wright and Gladys O'Neal, both of Napanoch, in Napanoch.
18—Stanley McKenzie Chandler of Cairo and Marie Lillian Bailey of Kingston, at Cairo.
Stephen Heneghan of Saugerties and Rose Gertrude Lanigan of Malden, at Malden.
Anthony Ercog of Napanoch and Rose Ferdinand of Napanoch, at Stone Ridge.
24—Hubert Z. Halliwell of New York and Luella C. Saulpaugh of Kingston in Catskill.
25—Rev. Roger K. Powell of New Berlin and Doris Elizabeth Wilson of Rochester in Rochester.
Harold Levy of Brooklyn and Gertrude Boxer of Ellenville, in Brooklyn.
29—Richard C. Morse of New York and Frances E. Waggoner of Kingston, in Elkhart, Md.
Joseph Weinberger and Bertha V. Nohar, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

March
1—Thomas Dragon of Middleburg, Vt., and Marion Osterhout of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
6—Harold Davis of Kingston and Fritz Smith of Woodstock, in Woodstock.
10—Lewis Jaeger of Poughkeepsie and Sara Jane Israel of Kingston, in New York.
12—James P. Sweeney and Alice M. Henderson.

April
1—Charles A. McClain, aged 65. Mathilda Rahn, aged 73. Elizabeth P. Little, aged 71.
2—James J. Mc Grath, aged 76. Francis P. Kelton, aged 98.
3—Catherine Glennon, aged 72.
5—William A. Davis, aged 84. Lillie H. Miller, aged 70.
6—Julia Butler, aged 80.
8—Alzina Van Vliet, aged 84.
9—L. Stevens, aged 37.
9—Frederick W. Meyer, aged 48.
11—Granville Weeks, aged 67.
Mary Walker, aged 34.
12—William Middagh, aged 70.
Nellie A. Osterhout, aged 63.
William H. Brigham, aged 77.
13—Lucinda Jane Allingham, aged 89.
Mary Grosenbeck, aged 59.
14—Ralph Morello, aged 22.
Louise Riley, aged 59.
Ella A. Watzka, aged 42.
15—Rachel A. Maben, aged 84.
Patrick J. Finerty, aged 58.
17—Mary E. Lyster, aged 63.
Winifred Queenan, aged 74.
18—Giovanni Di Palma, aged 55.
Margaret A. Mc Dermott, aged 70.
19—Peter Cwili, aged 66.
20—Bernard Alcon, aged 46.
Ella Heyzer, aged 77.
Edith Ann Gibson, aged 67.
21—Minetta Tancredi, aged 31.
22—Deloris Marie Wamsley, aged 6 months.
Michael Iannone, aged 57.
23—Sylvia Miller Merritt, aged 69.
Nettie Van Steenburgh, aged 92.
24—Otis Hornbeck, aged 58.
Helen Jane Fluckiger, aged 70.
25—Edward B. Smith, aged 78.
26—John C. Beeher, aged 69.
Jane Addis, aged 70.
27—George W. Hartman, aged 54.
28—Anna E. Eck, aged 58.
Mary A. Roosa, aged 89.
Hazel K. Wackmeyer, aged 52.
30—Alice Webster Lammpan, aged 82.
Francella A. Oliver, aged 90.
Cora Reynolds Shultis, aged 75.

May
1—Sarah C. Dungee, aged 79.
Elizabeth Lynch, aged 82.
William Hughes, aged 3.
Robert Roy Brown, aged 43.
2—Lloyd M. Van Gasbeek, aged 66.
Priscilla Baxter, aged 69.
3—Jay D. Browning, aged 74.
4—Edwin D. Schoonmaker, aged 67.
5—Charles W. Nickerson, aged 57.
Richard Shortell, aged 74.
6—Isabel R. Gannon, aged 49.
Anna F. Farrell, aged 45.
Charles Lay, aged 64.
7—Edna A. Kidd, aged 51.
9—C. Frances Shurtner, aged 84.
John P. Cullen, aged 55.
Benjamin Adnefsky, aged 61.
John Zolnowski, aged 19.
Elizabeth Reiff, aged 63.
10—Adolph Knodel, aged 73.
11—Ida Roswal, aged 54.
12—Judge Frederick G. Traver, aged 66.
13—Millie Etta Goodrich, aged 2 months.
14—Elizabeth Kohan, aged 84.
Moses Plimley, aged 81.
George Sinter, aged 73.
16—Elizabeth Riseley, aged 81.
17—Adeleida Dunn, aged 64.
Effie L. Myers, aged 64.
19—Paul F. Clifford, aged 44.
21—Orpha C. Parslow, aged 61.
Marie Fluckiger, aged 81.
22—John Shaw, aged 75.
23—Samuel H. Dayton, aged 69.
24—Albert E. Rose, aged 68.
Mildred Margolis, aged 68.
Mary M. O'Connor, aged 60.
26—James H. Hicks, aged 72.
John Colwell, aged 74.
27—Minette S. Coe, aged 56.
Marion Colburn, aged 74.
Sarah Elizabeth Powell, aged 47.
Ana Sophia Balzer, aged 74.
Mary E. Sheeley, aged 81.
28—Frank L. Brown, aged 58.
29—Fred W. Russell, aged 50.
30—Lila M. Entee Brown, aged 89.
31—Lettie Mc Kelvie Everett, aged 75.
Joseph D. Rafferty, aged 60.
Mabel Maben, aged 58.
Stephen Hunt, aged 73.

June
1—John J. Stoppelzinski and Helen E. Levy.
2—James P. Sweeney and Alice M. Henderson.

July
1—Charles W. Berberich and Rosalie M. O'Dea in New Paltz.
2—John D. Sutton and Helen L. Molyneaux in Chicago, Ill.
3—Daniel L. Decker of Kingston and Dorothy Ellen Storey of Allaben, at Allaben.
4—Edward Williams of New Paltz and Marion Sheeley of High Falls, in New Paltz.
5—Harold J. Gilday and Mary E. Smith of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
6—Arthur J. Jansen of Hurley and Marjorie Elizabeth Short of Bearsville, at Marlborough.
7—George F. Zimmerman, Jr., of New Paltz and Virginia Ellen Walker of Dover, in Dover.
8—John N. Church and Dorothy Bell, and Duane L. Dolan and Madeleine C. Bell, at Summitville.
9—Herman F. Gulnek of Kingston and Bertha M. Ryan of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.
10—Cleon Kelly of Ellenville and Dorothy Kopf of Kingston, in Kerhonkson.
11—Willard Mertine of Wawarsing and Mildred E. Roosa of Stone Ridge, in Stone Ridge.
12—John Learmonth and Opal De Quaise, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
13—Edgar J. Ives of Dornansdale and Hilda J. Murdoch of Lomontville, in Elkhart, Md.
14—Frank D. Bollman of Albany and Louise Enid Taylor of Gloversville, in Gloversville.
15—James E. Simms of Marlborough and Jeanne Bollin of Ellenville, in Gardnertown.
16—Lawrence Snyder of Kingston and Ethel Rowe of Chichester, in Saugerties.
17—Edward H. Wells of Ellenville and Catherine Dunn of Briarcliff Manor, in Ossining.
18—George C. Castor of Kingston and Lillian V. Lapine of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.
19—Rudolph Melius and Kathryn D. Finger, both of Saugerties, in Elkhart, Md.
20—Alexander Bryan Johnson and Flavis Ellen Bensing, both of Yonkers, in Saugerties.
21—Emil G. Kotala of Corona, L. I., and Rose LaRocca of East Kingston, in East Kingston.
22—Kenneth W. MacFadyen of Worcester, Mass., and Hermine L. Lawatch of Kingston, in Woodbury, N. J.
23—Ivan Allen Holland of Auburn and Edith Quimby of Marlborough, in Marlborough.
24—Joseph Muccioli and Jean Marino, both of West Park, in Highland.
25—Milton S. Gregory of New Paltz and Marion E. Page of New Paltz, in Charlottsville, Va.

August
1—Richard Rightmyer of Saugerties and Evelyn Muriel Ball of Kingston, in Saugerties.
2—Saul Browamick and Selma Sober, both of Ellenville, in south Fallsburg.
3—John Waruch of Kerhonkson and Ruth Miller of Accord, in Stone Ridge.
4—Joseph Skipp and Rose Anzevina in Highland.
5—John Glancy of New Paltz and Margaret Steele of Westminister, Md., in New Paltz.
6—Murray T. Rice and Roslyn Dvorsky, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
7—Frederick Lambertson of Newburgh and Helen Ida Dyer of High Falls, in Ellenville.
8—Gilbert A. Schline of Kingston and Virginia Johnston of Suffern, in Suffern.
9—Louis Du Bois of New Paltz and Julia May Dilworth of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.
10—Edison Connor and Pauline Caruse of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
11—William F. Smith of Waterbury, Conn., and Goldie Elting of Kingston, in Gardiner.
12—William Rush of Milton and Marguerite Glancy of Poughkeepsie, in Milton.
13—Oscar Dietrich of Richmond Hill and Violet Christensen of Olive Bridge, in Krumville.
14—Glenn Davis of Lyonsville and Rita Pedersen of Krumville, in Krumville.
15—Anthony De Mare of Highland and Ellen F. Lanese of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.
16—Joseph C. Reynolds and Irene K. Mentnech of Albany avenue extension in Monterey, Calif.
17—Jerome Lear and Lynette Main, both of Kingston, in Albany.
18—Robert Brown and Marjorie E. Hoover in New York.

September
1—Silas Kelly of Ellenville and Ethel Sheley of Montella, in Ellenville.
2—Charles Corcoran of Lisle and Tressa Ruth Ennist of Sandaken, in Phenicia.
3—Richard Kaufman and Frances Doble, both of Kingston, in Port Worth, Texas.
4—Dr. Victor Van Wageningen of Walkill and Norma S. Bronson of New York, in Walkill.
5—John Lyons and Helen Love of Accord in Ellenville.
6—Harry J. Steward and Mary E. Grimes, Hoboken, N. J., in Hoboken.
7—William M. Falk and Teresa O'Connor of Ulster Heights, at Ulster Heights.
8—Edward P. Bowland of New Paltz and Mary Rinkke of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.
9—Preston D. Irwin, Jr., of Napanoch and Edna E. Baxter of Kingston, in Hunter.
10—Patsy Porto and Josephine Davis, both of Glasco, in Glasco.
11—L. E. Dietrich and Ruth Violet Christensen in Krumville.
12—Glenn F. Davis and Margarieta E. Pedersen in Krumville.
13—James W. Tinnie of Port Ewen and Dorothy Mae Zielman of Malden in Malden.
14—Angelo Ruggiero of Middletown and Margaret Wilklow of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
15—H. Clifford Sears and Vera L. Hittle of Creston, Ia., in Creston.
16—John O'Dell of Plattkill and Winifred Mc Elroy of Middletown, in New Paltz.
17—Harold Marks of Gardiner and Betty Reynolds of Walden, in Gardiner.
18—Karl Bolander of Columbus, O., and Marion Longyear of Kingston, in Manhattan, L. I.
19—Herbert Winters of Modena and Marie Quick of Gardiner in Gardiner.
20—Norman Cohen and Florence Masors of Ellenville in New York.

October
1—Roger Terbush and Eleanor Roberts of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
2—Raymond Sharp and Hilda Rhodes of Clintondale in Newburgh.
3—Christopher Lindhurst of Kingston and Mary Tiano of East Kingston, in East Kingston.
4—Hiland Atwater of Kingston and Evangeline Edson of Catskill, in Bloomington.
5—Vincent W. Pretsch of Lake Katrine and Frances R. De Witt of Sleightsburgh, in Sleightsburgh.
6—Austin T. Simmons and Edith Vera Phillips of Saugerties in Saugerties.
7—Donald H. Smith of Kingston and Ethel V. Phillips of Saugerties, in Saugerties.
8—William Combs of Kerhonkson and Winifred Lamont of Wawarsing, in Wawarsing.
9—Peter Johnson of Kerhonkson and Margaret Tell of Kingston, in Ellenville.
10—Arthur F. Distel of Ulster Heights and Dorothy J. Vanderly of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
11—La Ree D. Van Wyck of Napanoch and Elsie Elberta Wheat of Rockville Center, L. I., at Rockville Center.
12—Carl Saloman of Monticello and E. Linnen Marl of Cragmoor in Maybrook.
13—David Friedman of Kingston and Blanche Kay of New York, in New York.
14—Meyer Regenbogen of Brooklyn and Lillian Slutsky of Laurenkill in New York.
15—Julius Slutsky of Laurenkill and Alice Goodman of Brooklyn, in New York.
16—Richard S. Haviland of Highland and Mary Dickson Graver of Ardsley at Ardsley.
17—Madison S. Forde of Kingston and Sarah E. Boice of Lake Katrine, at Lake Katrine.
18—Robert A. Johnston of Verona, N. J. and Joyce Ellis Maustertock of Tarrytown, in Tarrytown.
19—David Krist of New York and Olga Levit of Dairyland, in Ellenville.
20—James Rapp of Kingston and Catherine Callahan of Sawkill, in Sawkill.
21—Frank E. Miller and Lillian Solbjov of Milton, in Milton.
22—Jack Sherman of Philadelphia and Mae Tannenbaum of High Falls, in New York.
23—Morris Golschinsky of Kingston and Laskampsky of Newburgh, in New York.
24—Harvey Shultis of Glenford and Lillian McCracken of New York, in Ashokan.
25—Stephen D. Hiltibrant, Jr., of Kingston and Elora Annabel Breithaupt of Phenicia, in Phenicia.

November
1—Ralph E. Aumick of Pine Bush and Bernice E. DuBois of New Paltz, in New Paltz.
2—Robert Curtis of New Paltz and Helen Davis of Newburgh, in Newburgh.
3—Ralph Altman of Albany and Jeanne Weinberger of Ellenville, in Albany.
4—William A. Paterno of Ellenville and Frances Konkel of Poughkeepsie in Poughkeepsie.
5—Henry Osborn Sniffen of White Plains and Mrs. James Ward Stafford of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.
6—Henry Kramer of Ulster Heights and Lillian Wardenfield of Dairyland, in Dairyland.
7—John Irving Bott and Barbara Treat Cunningham of New York, in New York.
8—Philip W. Zeller and Maud Betty Miller of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
9—James E. Bailey of Roslyn, L. I., and Blanche Elaine Wood of Highland, in Highland.
10—Earl S. France and Marion F. Terwilliger both of Zena, in town of Ulster.
11—Kenneth L. Dimsey of Highland and Gertrude Kellerhouse of West Hurley, in West Hurley.
12—Joseph Affuso and Mary Troncilito in Marlborough.
13—Peter A. Gaffney and Helen Marie Bruns of New Paltz, in New Paltz.
14—Albert L. Sinick of Ellenville and Ruth Cohen of Toronto, Canada, in Toronto.
15—David Decker and Mary Tubbs of Gardiner in Gardiner.
16—Joseph A. Rizzo and Angie Jean Francimore of Highland, in Highland.
17—John R. Shonnard of New York and Beulah Virginia Phelps of Saugerties in Larchmont.
18—Francis J. Stadler of Ambridge, Pa., and Mary E. Donovan of Highland, in Highland.
19—Michael Pinkosky of Kingston and Ruth Jablonsky of New York, in New York.
20—Oliver Bogart of Stone Ridge and Helen D. Schoonmaker of Blue Mountain, in Saugerties.
21—Edward Haviland Starr, Jr., and Christine McKenzie in San Antonio, Texas.
22—Gustav Lievre of Grahamsville and Dorothy Depew of Sundown, in Ellenville.

December
1—Russell Simmons of Poughkeepsie and Margaret T. Schoonmaker of High Falls, in Rosendale.
2—William Pridgen of Swansboro, N. C., and Audrey Le Fevre of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.
3—James Osterhout of Accord and Evelyn Mertine of Wawarsing at Accord.
4—Max Miller of New York and Bertha Miller of Ellenville, in Middletown.
5—Harry Schwartz of Brooklyn and Bessie Masors of Ellenville, in Brooklyn.
6—Paul W. Rowe and Edna A.

January
1—Antonia Kowal, aged 57. William James Van Keuren, aged 86.
2—Rebecca Winters, aged 74.
3—Francis J. Hargraves, aged 77.
4—Louis Bruder, aged 68.
5—Catherine B. Wagar, aged 69.
6—Nannie B. Fogg, aged 69.
7—Charles B. Haner, aged 75.
8—Ernest C. Jackson, aged 54.
9—Daniel J. Burke, aged 64.
10—John J. Birmingham, aged 69.
11—Marian Staudt, aged 73.
12—Thomas Francis Hamilton, aged 70.
13—Leonard Bailey, aged 10.
14—Frank Pappalardo, aged 53.
15—Dawn Haynes, aged 13.
16—Margaret Cunningham, aged 55.
17—Margaret Kellenberger, aged 68.
18—Joseph Martinez, aged 57.
19—Mary A. Plunkett, aged 66.
20—Abner D. Holt, aged 85.
21—Melissa Van Derzee Jacobs, aged 59.
22—Henrietta Buchanan, aged 80.
23—Esther Sickles, aged 74.
24—Angeline Naccarato, aged 51.
25—David A. Wilkins, aged 54.
26—John Hardwick, aged 74.
27—John Sottile, aged 64.
28—Mary Elizabeth Bouton, aged 50.
29—Hubert Pysker, aged 3.
30—David W. Boyd, aged 66.
31—Effie E. Van Valkenburgh, aged 81.
32—Hannah Leah Martin, aged 80.
33—Nina E. Kidd, aged 63.
34—Grace Latimore, aged 5 months.
35—Hugh F. McGinnis, aged 68.
36—Barnett Peskowitz, aged 75.
37—Augustus Young, aged 57.
38—Melvin F. Morgan, aged 42.
39—Lewen F. Seale, aged 63.
40—Audrey B. Schultz, aged 22.
41—Ellen T. Halloran, aged 72.
42—Rebecca Ann Bonesteel, aged 89.
43—Anna R. Dederick, aged 57.
44—J. Ross Snider, aged 58.
45—John Q. Smith, aged 84.
46—Barbara Slater, aged 81.
47—Ida Johnson, aged 10.
48—Lulu Rhinehart Dewey, aged 67.
49—Mary E. Hommel, aged 79.
50—Josephine Naccarato, aged 71.
51—Charles W. Elmendorf, aged 69.
52—Howard I. Furman, aged 46.

February
1—Rosiana K. McDonald, aged 76.
2—Harry Hornbeck, aged 44.
3—Helen Dickinson, aged 22.
4—Eva J. Van Tessel, aged 70.
5—James H. Cantine, aged 70.
6—Mary Majectic, aged 50.
7—Susie Craig Plough, aged 53.
8—Michael J. Flynn, aged 82.
9—Mary E. Miller, aged 77.
10—Joseph La Lima, aged 68.
11—Florence Webster Cassell, aged 75.
12—Theodore B. Hudson, aged 37.
13—Willis E. Pearce, aged 76.
14—Irene Ryan, aged 35.
15—Mary F. Prime, aged 59.
16—Francis Coyne, aged 3 months.
17—Robert G. Cable, aged 16.
18—David Burger, aged 85.
19—Thomas M. Sauer, aged 49.
20—Carrie E. Haines, aged 75.
21—Fannie Halstein, aged 73.
22—Catherine Schilling Hoffmann, aged 74.
23—Mary Gertrude DuBois, aged 68.
24—Margaret Lawton, aged 67.
25—Walter Secor, aged 71.
26—John H. Becker, aged 84.
27—Marie L. Reynolds, aged 74.
28—Thomas Shields, aged 48.
29—Regina Demski, aged 22.
30—Nancy Braun, aged 30.
31—Mary Clarkson Lasher, aged 73.

March
1—Sarah C. Dungee, aged 79.
Elizabeth Lynch, aged 82.
William Hughes, aged 3.
Robert Roy Brown, aged 43.
2—Lloyd M. Van Gasbeek, aged 66.
Priscilla Baxter, aged 69.
3—Jay D. Browning, aged 74.
4—Edwin D. Schoonmaker, aged 67.
5—Charles W. Nickerson, aged 57.
Richard Shortell, aged 74.
6—Isabel R. Gannon, aged 49.
Anna F. Farrell, aged 45.
Charles Lay, aged 64.
7—Edna A. Kidd, aged 51.
9—C. Frances Shurtner, aged 84.
John P. Cullen, aged 55.
Benjamin Adnefsky, aged 61.
John Zolnowski, aged 19.
Elizabeth Reiff, aged 63.
10—Adolph Knodel, aged 73.
11—Ida Roswal, aged 54.
12—Judge Frederick G. Traver, aged 66.
13—Millie Etta Goodrich, aged 2 months.
14—Elizabeth Kohan, aged 84.
Moses Plimley, aged 81.
George Sinter, aged 73.
16—Elizabeth Riseley, aged 81.
17—Adeleida Dunn, aged 64.
Effie L. Myers, aged 64.
19—Paul F. Clifford, aged 44.
21—Orpha C. Parslow, aged 61.
Marie Fluckiger, aged 81.
22—John Shaw, aged 75.
23—Samuel H. Dayton, aged 69.
24—Albert E. Rose, aged 68.
Mildred Margolis, aged 68.
Mary M. O'Connor, aged 60.
26—James H. Hicks, aged 72.
John Colwell, aged 74.
27—Minette S. Coe, aged 56.
Marion Colburn, aged 74.
Sarah Elizabeth Powell, aged 47.
Ana Sophia Balzer, aged 74.
Mary E. Sheeley, aged 81.
28—Frank L. Brown, aged 58.
29—Fred W. Russell, aged 50.
30—Lila M. Entee Brown, aged 89.
31—Lettie Mc Kelvie Everett, aged 75.
Joseph D. Rafferty, aged 60.
Mabel Maben, aged 58.
Stephen Hunt, aged 73.

April
1—Charles A. McClain, aged 65. Mathilda Rahn, aged 73. Elizabeth P. Little, aged 71.
2—James J. Mc Grath, aged 76. Francis P. Kelton, aged 98.
3—Catherine Glennon, aged 72.
5—William A. Davis, aged 84. Lillie H. Miller, aged 70.
6—Julia Butler, aged 80.
8—Alzina Van Vliet, aged 84.
9—L. Stevens, aged 37.
9—Frederick W. Meyer, aged 48.
11—Granville Weeks, aged 67.
Mary Walker, aged 34.
12—William Middagh, aged 70.
Nellie A. Osterhout, aged 63.
William H. Brigham, aged 77.
13—Lucinda Jane Allingham, aged 89.
Mary Grosenbeck, aged 59.
14—Ralph Morello, aged 22.
Louise Riley, aged 59.
Ella A. Watzka, aged 42.
15—Rachel A. Maben, aged 84.
Patrick J. Finerty, aged 58.
17—Mary E. Lyster, aged 63.
Winifred Queenan, aged 74.
18—Giovanni Di Palma, aged 55.
Margaret A. Mc Dermott, aged 70.
19—Peter Cwili, aged 66.
20—Bernard Alcon, aged 46.
Ella Heyzer, aged 77.
Edith Ann Gibson, aged 67.
21—Minetta Tancredi, aged 31.
22—Deloris Marie Wamsley, aged 6 months.
Michael Iannone, aged 57.
23—Sylvia Miller Merritt, aged 69.
Nettie Van Steenburgh, aged 92.
24—Otis Hornbeck, aged 58.
Helen Jane Fluckiger, aged 70.
25—Edward B. Smith, aged 78.
26—John C. Beeher, aged 69.
Jane Addis, aged 70.
27—George W. Hartman, aged 54.
28—Anna E. Eck, aged 58.
Mary A. Roosa, aged 89.
Hazel K. Wackmeyer, aged 52.
30—Alice Webster Lammpan, aged 82.
Francella A. Oliver, aged 90.
Cora Reynolds Shultis, aged 75.

May
1—Sarah C. Dungee, aged 79.
Elizabeth Lynch, aged 82.
William Hughes, aged 3.
Robert Roy Brown, aged 43.
2—Lloyd M. Van Gasbeek, aged 66.
Priscilla Baxter, aged 69.
3—Jay D. Browning, aged 74.
4—Edwin D. Schoonmaker, aged 67.
5—Charles W. Nickerson, aged 57.
Richard Shortell, aged 74.
6—Isabel R. Gannon, aged 49.
Anna F. Farrell, aged 45.
Charles Lay, aged 64.
7—Edna A. Kidd, aged 51.
9—C. Frances Shurtner, aged 84.
John P. Cullen, aged 55.
Benjamin Adnefsky, aged 61.
John Zolnowski, aged 19.
Elizabeth Reiff, aged 63.
10—Adolph Knodel, aged 73.
11—Ida Roswal, aged 54.
12—Judge Frederick G. Traver, aged 66.
13—Millie Etta Goodrich, aged 2 months.
14—Elizabeth Kohan, aged 84.
Moses Plimley, aged 81.
George Sinter, aged 73.
16—Elizabeth Riseley, aged 81.
17—Adeleida Dunn, aged 64.
Effie L. Myers, aged 64.
19—Paul F. Clifford, aged 44.
21—Orpha C. Parslow, aged 61.
Marie Fluckiger, aged 81.
22—John Shaw, aged 75.
23—Samuel H. Dayton, aged 69.
24—Albert E. Rose, aged 68.
Mildred Margolis, aged 68.
Mary M. O'Connor, aged 60.
26—James H. Hicks, aged 72.
John Colwell, aged 74.
27—Minette S. Coe, aged 56.
Marion Colburn, aged 74.
Sarah Elizabeth Powell, aged 47.
Ana Sophia Balzer, aged 74.
Mary E. Sheeley, aged 81.
28—Frank L. Brown, aged 58.
29—Fred W. Russell, aged 50.
30—Lila M. Entee Brown, aged 89.
31—Lettie Mc Kelvie Everett, aged 75.
Joseph D. Rafferty, aged 60.
Mabel Maben, aged 58.
Stephen Hunt, aged 73.

June
1—John J. Stoppelzinski and Helen E. Levy.
2—James P. Sweeney and Alice M. Henderson.

July
1—Charles W. Berberich and Rosalie M. O'Dea in New Paltz.
2—John D. Sutton and Helen L. Molyneaux in Chicago, Ill.
3—Daniel L. Decker of Kingston and Dorothy Ellen Storey of Allaben, at Allaben.
4—Edward Williams of New Paltz and Marion Sheeley of High Falls, in New Paltz.
5—Harold J. Gilday and Mary E. Smith of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
6—Arthur J. Jansen of Hurley and Marjorie Elizabeth Short of Bearsville, at Marlborough.
7—George F. Zimmerman, Jr., of New Paltz and Virginia Ellen Walker of Dover, in Dover.
8—John N. Church and Dorothy Bell, and Duane L. Dolan and Madeleine C. Bell, at Summitville.
9—Herman F. Gulnek of Kingston and Bertha M. Ryan of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.
10—Cleon Kelly of Ellenville and Dorothy Kopf of Kingston, in Kerhonkson.
11—Willard Mertine of Wawarsing and Mildred E. Roosa of Stone Ridge, in Stone Ridge.
12—John Learmonth and Opal De Quaise, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
13—Edgar J. Ives of Dornansdale and Hilda J. Murdoch of Lomontville, in Elkhart, Md.
14—Frank D. Bollman of Albany and Louise Enid Taylor of Gloversville, in Gloversville.
15—James E. Simms of Marlborough and Jeanne Bollin of Ellenville, in Gardnertown.
16—Lawrence Snyder of Kingston and Ethel Rowe of Chichester, in Saugerties.
17—Edward H. Wells of Ellenville and Catherine Dunn of Briarcliff Manor, in Ossining.
18—George C. Castor of Kingston and Lillian V. Lapine of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.
19—Rudolph Melius and Kathryn D. Finger, both of Saugerties, in Elkhart, Md.
20—Alexander Bryan Johnson and Flavis Ellen Bensing, both of Yonkers, in Saugerties.
21—Emil G. Kotala of Corona, L. I., and Rose LaRocca of East Kingston, in East Kingston.
22—Kenneth W. MacFadyen of Worcester, Mass., and Hermine L. Lawatch of Kingston, in Woodbury, N. J.
23—Ivan Allen Holland of Auburn and Edith Quimby of Marlborough, in Marlborough.
24—Joseph Muccioli and Jean Marino, both of West Park, in Highland.
25—Milton S. Gregory of New Paltz and Marion E. Page of New Paltz, in Charlottsville, Va.

August
1—Richard Rightmyer of Saugerties and Evelyn Muriel Ball of Kingston, in Saugerties.
2—Saul Browamick and Selma Sober, both of Ellenville, in south Fallsburg.
3—John Waruch of Kerhonkson and Ruth Miller of Accord, in Stone Ridge.
4—Joseph Skipp and Rose Anzevina in Highland.
5—John Glancy of New Paltz and Margaret Steele of Westminister, Md., in New Paltz.
6—Murray T. Rice and Roslyn Dvorsky, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
7—Frederick Lambertson of Newburgh and Helen Ida Dyer of High Falls, in Ellenville.
8—Gilbert A. Schline of Kingston and Virginia Johnston of Suffern, in Suffern.
9—Louis Du Bois of New Paltz and Julia May Dilworth of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.
10—Edison Connor and Pauline Caruse of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
11—William F. Smith of Waterbury, Conn., and Goldie Elting of Kingston, in Gardiner.
12—William Rush of Milton and Marguerite Glancy of Poughkeepsie, in Milton.
13—Oscar Dietrich of Richmond Hill and Violet Christensen of Olive Bridge, in Krumville.
14—Glenn Davis of Lyonsville and Rita Pedersen of Krumville, in Krumville.
15—Anthony De Mare of Highland and Ellen F. Lanese of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.
16—Joseph C. Reynolds and Irene K. Mentnech of Albany avenue extension in Monterey, Calif.
17—Jerome Lear and Lynette Main, both of Kingston, in Albany.
18—Robert Brown and Marjorie E. Hoover in New York.

September
1—Silas Kelly of Ellenville and Ethel Sheley of Montella, in Ellenville.
2—Charles Corcoran of Lisle and Tressa Ruth Ennist of Sandaken, in Phenicia.
3—Richard Kaufman and Frances Doble, both of Kingston, in Port Worth, Texas.
4—Dr. Victor Van Wageningen of Walkill and Norma S. Bronson of New York, in Walkill.
5—John Lyons and Helen Love of Accord in Ellenville.
6—Harry J. Steward and Mary E. Grimes, Hoboken, N. J., in Hoboken.
7—William M. Falk and Teresa O'Connor of Ulster Heights, at Ulster Heights.
8—Edward P. Bowland of New Paltz and Mary Rinkke of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.
9—Preston D. Irwin, Jr., of Napanoch and Edna E. Baxter of Kingston, in Hunter.
10—Patsy Porto and Josephine Davis, both of Glasco, in Glasco.
11—L. E. Dietrich and Ruth Violet Christensen in Krumville.
12—Glenn F. Davis and Margarieta E. Pedersen in Krumville.
13—James W. Tinnie of Port Ewen and Dorothy Mae Zielman of Malden in Malden.
14—Angelo Ruggiero of Middletown and Margaret Wilklow of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
15—H. Clifford Sears and Vera L. Hittle of Creston, Ia., in Creston.
16—John O'Dell of Plattkill and Winifred Mc Elroy of Middletown, in New Paltz.
17—Harold Marks of Gardiner and Betty Reynolds of Walden, in Gardiner.
18—Karl Bolander of Columbus, O., and Marion Longyear of Kingston, in Manhattan, L. I.
19—Herbert Winters of Modena and Marie Quick of Gardiner in Gardiner.
20—Norman Cohen and Florence Masors of Ellenville in New York.

October
1—Roger Terbush and Eleanor Roberts of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
2—Raymond Sharp and Hilda Rhodes of Clintondale in Newburgh.
3—Christopher Lindhurst of Kingston and Mary Tiano of East Kingston, in East Kingston.
4—Hiland Atwater of Kingston and Evangeline Edson of Catskill, in Bloomington.
5—Vincent W. Pretsch of Lake Katrine and Frances R. De Witt of Sleightsburgh, in Sleightsburgh.
6—Austin T. Simmons and Edith Vera Phillips of Saugerties in Saugerties.
7—Donald H. Smith of Kingston and Ethel V. Phillips of Saugerties, in Saugerties.
8—William Combs of Kerhonkson and Winifred Lamont of Wawarsing, in Wawarsing.
9—Peter Johnson of Kerhonkson and Margaret Tell of Kingston, in Ellenville.
10—Arthur F. Distel of Ulster Heights and Dorothy J. Vanderly of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
11—La Ree D. Van Wyck of Napanoch and Elsie Elberta Wheat of Rockville Center, L. I., at Rockville Center.
12—Carl Saloman of Monticello and E. Linnen Marl of Cragmoor in Maybrook.
13—David Friedman of Kingston and Blanche Kay of New York, in New York.
14—Meyer Regenbogen of Brooklyn and Lillian Slutsky of Laurenkill in New York.
15—Julius Slutsky of Laurenkill and Alice Goodman of Brooklyn, in New York.
16—Richard S. Haviland of Highland and Mary Dickson Graver of Ardsley at Ardsley.
17—Madison S. Forde of Kingston and Sarah E. Boice of Lake Katrine, at Lake Katrine.
18—Robert A. Johnston of Verona, N. J. and Joyce Ellis Maustertock of Tarrytown, in Tarrytown.
19—David Krist of New York and Olga Levit of Dairyland, in Ellenville.
20—James Rapp of Kingston and Catherine Callahan of Sawkill, in Sawkill.
21—Frank E. Miller and Lillian Solbjov of Milton, in Milton.
22—Jack Sherman of Philadelphia and Mae Tannenbaum of High Falls, in New York.
23—Morris Golschinsky of Kingston and Laskampsky of Newburgh, in New York.
24—Harvey Shultis of Glenford and Lillian McCracken of

20—Albert Joseph Hofbauer, aged 15.
 21—Annie M. Howard, aged 67.
 22—Emma Fischer Doyle, aged 59.
 23—John E. Abenethy, aged 52.
 24—Charles A. Winter, aged 80.
 25—Harry D. Hinkley, aged 41.
 26—Andrew M. Schrader, aged 6.
 27—Peter Joseph Riede, aged 10.
 28—Millie Falk, aged 60.
 29—Charles R. Dunn, aged 79.
 30—Theresa M. Jansen, aged three months.

July
 1—Rev. Dr. James Cantine, aged 79.
 2—Harry W. Kellerman, aged 45.
 3—Alexander Csicsics, aged 28.
 4—Henry Holman, aged 86.
 5—William Raczowski, aged 74.
 6—Edward Spait, aged 52.
 7—Clara C. Rivenburgh, aged 73.
 8—Jacob Kwasnick, aged 52.
 9—Mary A. Seeley, aged 66.
 10—Archie Annuth, aged 47.
 11—Philip K. Kingon, aged 55.
 12—Mary S. Havin, aged 35.
 13—Robert L. Brooks, aged 29.
 14—Sanford R. Bouton, aged 78.
 15—Carrie Washburn, aged 62.
 16—Mathilda Neumaier, aged 82.

17—William C. Hecht, aged 56.
 18—Annelia M. Klein, aged 73.
 19—Caroline J. Swift, aged 72.
 20—Thomas Healey, aged 49.
 21—Mrs. Caroline J. Hutton, aged 67.
 22—Zachariah Roosa, aged 89.
 23—Justin U. Schoonmaker, aged 61.
 24—Mary A. Sutton, aged 62.
 25—Emma Clough, aged 80.
 26—Carl Fritog, aged 63.
 27—Mareca P. Kitzos, aged 39.
 28—James Brown, aged 62.
 29—Mary K. Liscom, aged 82.
 30—Edward E. Bishop, aged 60.
 31—Bruno E. Richter, aged 66.
 32—Simon Rider, aged 75.
 33—George L. Young, aged 68.
 34—Emma L. Shipman, aged 48.
 35—Egbert C. France, aged 71.
 36—George H. Hanford, aged 62.
 37—John S. Waterman, aged 75.

38—Agnes M. Carpio, aged 37.
 39—Cornelius G. Kelder, aged 59.
 40—Lawrence Vogt, aged 71.
 41—Angeline Brown, aged 79.
 42—Edwin Hinkley, aged 79.
 43—Morris Melzak, aged 57.
 44—Sarah Elizabeth Wolf, aged 85.
 45—Susie Marelo, aged 20.
 46—Nellie Norberg, aged 26.
 47—Julia Catherine DePew, aged 70.
 48—Arthur Constable, aged 57.
 49—Josephine Liccardo, aged 54.
 50—William Morrison, aged one year.
 51—John J. Dougherty, aged 73.
 52—John Banks, aged 80.
 53—Frederick C. Fraser, aged 66.
 54—Lydia Brown Tigue, aged 43.
 55—Wilder D. Mabbatt, aged 66.

56—Arthur S. Fatum, aged 47.
 57—Charles O. Vogt, aged 74.
 58—Thomas Manianian, aged 55.
 59—Samantha Countryman, aged 85.
 60—Edwin B. Stimpson, aged 80.
 61—Robert E. Van Lear, aged 18.

August
 1—Anna Deutsch, aged 76.
 2—Sister M. Ignatia—Caroline Plz—aged 76.
 3—Clarence Roosa, aged 63.
 4—Julius Nieminsky, aged 70.
 5—Harry Keyser, aged 70.
 6—David Werner, aged 51.
 7—Oscar Steinert, aged 67.
 8—Ann Charlotte Brutowski, aged six days.
 9—Caroline Rinklin, aged 59.
 10—Arthur Farr, aged 82.
 11—Philip J. Curran, aged 53.
 12—Ralph A. Griffin, aged 51.
 13—Oscar F. Caunitz, aged 78.
 14—Mary Petroskie, aged 75.
 15—George W. Vogt, aged 73.
 16—Edward George Corcoran, aged one day.
 17—Joseph Schwartz, aged 73.
 18—Nettie G. Abbott, aged 58.
 19—Catherine E. Wilson, aged 64.
 20—Helen M. Chaderton, aged 8.
 21—Mary A. Carroll, aged 72.
 22—Joseph Ryan, aged 39.
 23—Florence C. Hargraves, aged 20.

24—Michael J. Cavanaugh, aged 32.
 25—James B. Leahy, aged 57.
 26—Lila B. Martin, aged 74.
 27—Rebecca Himman, aged 84.
 28—John Duffner, aged 63.
 29—Rose Giffner, aged 66.
 30—Fred Oliver, aged 88.
 31—Oscar K. Saso, aged 35.
 32—Walter Buckman, aged one day.
 33—Mary Sultina Habel, aged 59.

34—Frances Grande, aged 55.
 35—Steven Clark, aged 20.
 36—Nellie Becker Vogel, aged 71.
 37—Nellie Crum, aged 48.
 38—Joanne Kiernan, aged 2 days.
 39—Alice F. Fallon, aged 74.
 40—Sylvester Crawford, aged 51.

September
 1—Anna Molinari, aged 20.
 2—Charles Davis, Sr., aged 71.
 3—John Overbaugh, aged 4.
 4—Dr. James Krom, aged 71.
 5—Richard L. Wynkoop, aged 4 months.
 6—Ida Marie Schneider, aged 72.
 7—Magdalene H. Godel, aged 83.
 8—Bertha Freer, aged 49.
 9—Cushman Parker, aged 59.
 10—George Whitehead, aged 68.
 11—James Nagel, aged 14 days.
 12—Charles Kane, aged 64.
 13—George F. Quinette, aged 74.
 14—Frieda Ochner, aged 73.
 15—Avery L. Newell, aged 55.
 16—Bert H. Atkins, aged 51.
 17—Henry A. Maesing, aged 29.
 18—Alice S. Whipple, aged 70.
 19—W. Grant Cole, aged 73.
 20—Harriet M. Snyder, aged 64.
 21—Harry K. Myers, aged 57.
 22—Katherine Cantine, aged 31.
 23—John D. Rodie, aged 74.
 24—Alonso Doyle, aged 78.
 25—William Muller, aged 63.
 26—Wonderful Victory, aged 23.
 27—Kathryn R. Relyea, aged 64.
 28—Anna V. Duffy, aged 76.
 29—Caroline K. Messinger, aged 66.

30—Isaac Greenfield, aged 70.
 31—Stanislaus Buboltz, aged 58.
 32—Alfred G. Myer, aged 53.
 33—John Doran, aged 60.
 34—Louise Steinmiller, aged 77.
 35—Julie M. Bauer, aged 63.
 36—Beatrice Timbrock, aged 23.
 37—Hannah M. Haas, aged 97.
 38—Rachel Lurie, aged 67.
 39—Augusta M. Van Steenburgh, aged 68.
 40—Charles H. Whitmore, aged 86.
 41—Alice Tanner Dawes, aged 74.
 42—Harold C. Shultis, aged 41.

27—Michael J. Powers, aged 67.
 28—Jerome B. Cashin, aged 40.
 29—Maurice Geary, aged 83.
 30—Kathryn A. Heisner, aged 46.
 31—Emanuel Quick, aged 70.
 32—Herman J. Wolff, aged 68.
 33—Carrie Coddington, aged 68.
 34—Henry H. J. Stahmann, aged 76.

October
 1—Frank J. Volk, aged 54.
 2—Frances M. Neplepa, aged 24.
 3—Howard Johnson, aged 32.
 4—John Schrader, aged 64.
 5—James L. Brown, aged 53.
 6—Caroline Ann Dunbar, aged 85.
 7—Emma F. Dutcher, aged 72.
 8—Raphael Spina, aged 75.
 9—Ella Krom, aged 64.
 10—Minnie Fero House, aged 58.
 11—Mary Di Martino, aged 53.
 12—Barbara Moser, aged 70.
 13—Lindsay Staples, aged 77.
 14—Clarence L. Embree, aged 52.
 15—John W. Lewis, aged 42.
 16—James S. McAndrew, aged 50.
 17—Virgil Kelley, aged 80.
 18—Elizabeth Baker, aged 58.
 19—William Dewey, aged 80.
 20—Grant S. Dick, aged 72.
 21—William R. Gadd, aged 31.
 22—Catherine Murray, aged 73.
 23—Abbie Markle, aged 81.
 24—Elsie Perkins Cooper, aged 42.

25—Dora A. Elliott, aged 79.
 26—Bessie Klotke, aged 51.
 27—Katherine Winter, aged 87.
 28—Mary A. White, aged 41.
 29—Irving Van Beck, aged 73.
 30—Charles Finn, aged 79.
 31—Jennie Mowers Thomas, aged 48.
 32—Frank Moran, aged 50.
 33—Eugene M. Cahill, aged 61.
 34—Nero Watson, aged 30.
 35—Horace B. Peet, aged 85.
 36—Thomas Sheeley, aged 71.
 37—May De Nike May, aged 61.
 38—Howard Smith, aged 48.
 39—Thomas Sheehan, aged 70.
 40—Martha Heiselman, aged 1 month.
 41—Isiah Garvin, aged 47.
 42—James J. Relyea, aged 53.
 43—Annie Jones, aged 66.
 44—Augusta Church Hasbrouck, aged 75.
 45—Anton E. Stadt, aged 72.
 46—Charles J. Maines, aged 51.

November
 1—Dr. Chauncey B. Cragin, aged 86.
 2—John F. Elmendorf, aged 19.
 3—Philippa Skinner, aged 70.
 4—Regina Van Buren Peters, aged 39.
 5—Emma Jane Wrinn, aged 69.
 6—Frank Mazzei, aged 25.
 7—Edith M. Murdock, aged 87.
 8—George Balogh, aged 80.
 9—Ezra Spencer, aged 82.
 10—Winifred W. Sweet, aged 71.
 11—Charles O. White, aged 73.
 12—Sabina Rose, aged 81.
 13—Albert J. Bowen, aged 64.
 14—Jefferson Davis, aged 79.
 15—Ronald Rappleyea, aged 12 days.
 16—Margaret Clair Boyce, aged 82.
 17—Edward J. Van Vliet, aged 65.
 18—Mary E. Pratt, aged 70.
 19—Douglas Latimore, aged 11 days.
 20—John Lundy Strubel, aged 65.
 21—Abbie Turk Cassell, aged 84.
 22—Jennie Nelson, aged 52.
 23—Charles Knezo, aged 73.
 24—Howard B. Robinson, aged 81.
 25—Florence Simmons, aged 90.
 26—Lena Carn, aged 57.
 27—Edith May Cook, aged 62.
 28—John Ziegler, aged 75.
 29—Charles Simpson, aged 67.
 30—Louis A. Burns, aged 39.
 31—Frederick C. Hoetger, aged 72.
 32—Johanna Jansen, aged 58.
 33—Walter B. Miller, aged 53.
 34—Katie Buckley, aged 75.
 35—Ruth Palen, aged 44.
 36—Eula F. Kallop, aged 56.
 37—Mary Louise Westbrook, aged 70.
 38—Chester N. Freer, aged 58.
 39—Agnes Dunn, aged 71.
 40—Benjamin Winne, aged 79.
 41—Max Levy, aged 33.
 42—Eli R. Pierce, aged 71.
 43—Elizabeth Kerr, aged 89.
 44—Alberta Wolven, aged 82.
 45—Catherine Marie DePuy, aged 84.
 46—Edward Rudolph Cassidy, aged 20.
 47—Garrett S. Keator, aged 68.
 48—Joan Ann Seaman, aged four months.
 49—Albert C. Smith, aged 67.
 50—Margaret Phelan, aged 70.
 51—Frederick C. Sahloff, aged 56.
 52—Gabrielle Di Paola, aged two days.
 53—Adelaide R. Young, aged 64.

December
 1—Clarence Simmons, aged three months.
 2—Ethel Levine, aged 27.
 3—Sarah Ida Fowler, aged 81.
 4—William F. Rafferty, aged 67.
 5—Eudora G. Burhans, aged 83.
 6—Fred C. Estrope, aged 50.
 7—Charles J. Ummerle, aged 70.
 8—Ellen J. Finerty, aged 66.
 9—Max Meyer, aged 61.
 10—Margaret Heidamp, aged 77.
 11—David Farber, aged 51.
 12—Ellen Agnes Lynch, aged 76.
 13—Schuyler J. Kain, aged 44.
 14—Frank L. Rogers, aged 86.
 15—Charles Bishop, aged 82.
 16—Louise Barringer, aged 69.
 17—John J. Lynch, aged 60.
 18—Louise Barringer, aged 69.
 19—Sylvia O. Delaney, aged 51.
 20—Minnie MacQuiston, aged 60.
 21—Ellice G. Quick, aged 76.
 22—Anna C. Van Steenburg, aged 78.
 23—Anna Wood Charles, aged 55.
 24—Michael J. Finerty, aged 72.
 25—David Sulzer, aged 88.
 26—Mary Hardwick, aged 76.
 27—Mary Vitarious, aged 73.
 28—Samuel Post, aged 66.
 29—Elizabeth M. Lockwood, aged 78.
 30—August Hollerbach, aged 73.
 31—George Carmen, aged 64.
 32—William C. Shafer, aged 82.
 33—Silas H. Cameron, aged 70.
 34—George Schick, aged 65.
 35—Lorinda Hornbeck, aged 89.
 36—Charles C. Rappleyea, aged 80.
 37—Jennie Liscom Schoonmaker, aged 71.
 38—John H. Dawe, aged 42.
 39—William C. Wolven, aged 75.
 40—August Leier, aged 53.
 41—Alex Bahl, aged 54.
 42—Marie Louise Cudney, aged 86.

January
 1—Mrs. Joseph Teetsel in Saugerties.
 2—Mary C. Donnelly in Brooklyn.
 3—John Edward Keller in Saugerties.
 4—Mrs. Nathan Abelfoff in Stroudsburg, Pa.
 5—Cyrus H. DuBois in Brooklyn.
 6—Webster D. Bond in Highland.
 7—Mrs. James E. Whitney in Palenville.
 8—John Stoudt in Connelly.
 9—William B. Ostrander in Jersey City, N. J.
 10—Eugene C. Johnson in Poughkeepsie.
 11—Mrs. Anna Short in Ruby.
 12—Mrs. Charles F. Krause in Saugerties.
 13—Mrs. Lucy Lowther in Saugerties.
 14—John B. Robins in Crisfield, Md.
 15—Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker in Glendale, Mass.
 16—Mrs. George S. Krayem in Troy.
 17—Dr. Charles J. McCambridge in Poughkeepsie.
 18—Conrad Hawk in Stapleton, L. I.
 19—Mrs. Bernard Schoonmaker in Glendale, Mass.
 20—Mrs. Cyrus Bragg in Clintondale.
 21—Joseph V. Shields in Adams, Mass.
 22—Mrs. John J. Mahoney in Stone Ridge.
 23—Thomas C. Hoornbeek in Montclair, N. J.
 24—William Winne in Washington.
 25—John F. Cure in Port Ewen.
 26—Mrs. Caroline Sutton Elting in New Paltz.
 27—Mrs. John D. Wagar in Ellenville.
 28—Elmer Ellsworth Hoar in Ellenville.
 29—William R. Garrison in Palenville.
 30—William J. Cuff in San Bernardino, Calif.
 31—Mrs. Henry Cassidy at Le Fever Falls.

32—Mrs. Edward Hungerford in New York.
 33—Frank Johnson in Brooklyn.
 34—Rev. Andrew B. Kuhn, C.S.S.R., died in New York.
 35—George F. Port in Springfield, Mass.
 36—Mrs. Mary A. Powers in Philadelphia, Pa.
 37—James W. Frisbie in Veteran.
 38—Mrs. John F. Corcoran in Ellenville.
 39—Bertram TenHagen in Arcadia, Calif.
 40—Mrs. James Hardenbergh in Poughkeepsie.
 41—Oswald Szieslik in West Camp.
 42—Mrs. Martha McAleay Johnson in Saugerties.
 43—John Hiltibrant in New York.
 44—William Naves in High Falls.
 45—Frank Schrowang in Weehawken.
 46—Mrs. Jerry Krom in Ellenville.
 47—Mrs. Charles D. Carter in Philadelphia, Pa.
 48—Corbin Morse in Rapid City, S. D.
 49—Mrs. Louise DuBois in Los Angeles, Calif.
 50—Mrs. Orlando Hunt in Mt. Marion.
 51—Kenneth W. Ennist in St. Remy.
 52—Thomas W. Ennist in St. Remy.
 53—Samuel J. Harvey in Yonkers.
 54—Mrs. Alvah C. Burger in Slightsburgh.
 55—Mrs. Charles Callahan in Orangeburg.
 56—The Rev. William J. Nelson in Long Branch, L. I.
 57—Mrs. Hannah Moose in Blue Mountain.
 58—Mrs. Josephus Drake in Big Indian.
 59—Sylvester L. Storms in Dobbs Ferry.
 60—Dr. George H. Van Gaasbeck in Springfield, Mass.
 61—Mrs. Michael Dowd in Newburgh.
 62—Mrs. Harry Williams in Philadelphia, Pa.
 63—Frank W. Bailey in Atlantic City, N. J.
 64—James B. Palmer in Bloomfield, N. J.
 65—Joseph W. Chase in Mt. Tremper.
 66—Mrs. Mary C. Post in East Kingston.
 67—James E. Kelley in New York.
 68—William Wilson in South Orange, N. J.
 69—Richard Neubert in New Paltz.
 70—John W. Andrews in Big Indian.
 71—George H. Davis in New York.
 72—Mrs. William Lawton in Sarasota, Florida.
 73—Emma Elmore in Rhinebeck.
 74—Mrs. William Mandato in Glasco.
 75—Raymond Davis in Samsonville.
 76—Mrs. N. B. Myers in Oklahoma City, Okla.

February
 1—Ernest Constable in New Paltz.
 2—Mrs. Mary Hendrickson in Accord.
 3—James Gardner in Saugerties.
 4—George Berrington Wright in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 5—Mrs. Oscar Biehle in Turtletown.
 6—Mrs. Albert C. Jenkins in Milton.
 7—Anna Wood Charles, aged 55.
 8—Michael J. Finerty, aged 72.
 9—David Sulzer, aged 88.
 10—Mary Hardwick, aged 76.
 11—Mary Vitarious, aged 73.
 12—Samuel Post, aged 66.
 13—Elizabeth M. Lockwood, aged 78.
 14—August Hollerbach, aged 73.
 15—George Carmen, aged 64.
 16—William C. Shafer, aged 82.
 17—Silas H. Cameron, aged 70.
 18—George Schick, aged 65.
 19—Lorinda Hornbeck, aged 89.
 20—Charles C. Rappleyea, aged 80.
 21—Jennie Liscom Schoonmaker, aged 71.
 22—John H. Dawe, aged 42.
 23—William C. Wolven, aged 75.
 24—August Leier, aged 53.
 25—Alex Bahl, aged 54.
 26—Marie Louise Cudney, aged 86.

March
 1—Charles Basten in Setauket, L. I.
 2—Katherine A. Tracy in Brooklyn.
 3—Mrs. Lou Merillat in Hollywood, Calif.
 4—Mrs. Richard Shortell in Sawkill.
 5—Benjamin Krivloff in Kephonkson.
 6—Mrs. Sarah Warren in New York.
 7—Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr., in Modena.
 8—Mrs. Julia Mains in Connelly.
 9—Mrs. Orville Lewis in Brooklyn.
 10—Caroline E. Hillard in Winter Park, Fla.
 11—Mrs. Alton Davis in Rifton.
 12—Mrs. Minard Elmendorf in Hurley.
 13—Mrs. Otis Kelder in Ellenville.
 14—Mrs. Alfred Jones in Lamontville.
 15—Samuel Craig, Jr., in Skillman, N. J.
 16—Franklin B. Clum in West Camp.
 17—Homer N. Van Tanoost in Somerville, Mass.
 18—Mrs. James Knickerbocker in Elira.
 19—Mrs. Antonio Falanga in Poughkeepsie.
 20—Patrick Murrin in Weehawken.
 21—Asa J. Whitney in Brooklyn.
 22—Mrs. Henry DeVoe in Accord.
 23—Mrs. Carrie Abt in Middletown.
 24—John Miller in Ellenville.
 25—Elmer A. Harrington in Margaretville.
 26—L. Gerard Smith in Montreal, Canada.
 27—Perry Davis in Atwood.
 28—Mary Budd in Ellenville.
 29—Mrs. Helen Brown in New York.
 30—John Scott in Brooklyn.
 31—Christian Rickert in Lloyd.
 32—Julia Hummel in Glasco.
 33—Mrs. Thomas Braithwaite in Ashokan.
 34—Robert E. Ruger in Buttrickville.
 35—Otto Rappleyea in New Paltz.
 36—Mrs. Ira Sharp in Union City.
 37—Mrs. Dimick L. Christians in Tiltson.
 38—Fred Corbin Hornbeck in Poughkeepsie.
 39—Mrs. Frank Decker in Cornwall.
 40—Mrs. Isaac L. Jarrard in Schenectady.
 41—Cornelius DeWitt VanBuren in Washington, D. C.
 42—Dorothy Eckert in Hunter.
 43—Mrs. Franklin Mason in Napanoch.
 44—J. LeRoy Richards in Newburgh.
 45—Frank Schreiber in Newburgh.
 46—Adeline Wolven in Blue Mountain.
 47—George Anderson in Granite.
 48—William J. Mahar in Gardiner.
 49—Margaret Addis in Kerhonkson.
 50—Stanley Van aken in Deposit.
 51—John F. Hallion at the Clove Sheppard Guise in Saugerties.
 52—Mrs. Emily E. Hasbrouck in Highland.
 53—Joel C. Allion in Port Ewen.
 54—Peter Longendyke in Woodstock.
 55—Casper Komen in Brooklyn.
 56—Mrs. Myron Gaddis in New York.
 57—Mrs. Henry Sutherland in Catskill.
 58—Frederick Norman in Plutarch.
 59—Mrs. Sarah Ann Rice in Hunter.
 60—Mrs. Cornelius H. Polhemus in Port Ewen.
 61—William J. Partlan in Racine, Wis.
 62—George M. Crosby, Jr., in Marlborough.
 63—Mrs. Michael Hart in Goldrick's Landing.
 64—Mrs. Cecil Fleetwood Shalleross in Phoenix, Ariz.
 65—Mrs. Ralph Gardner in New Paltz.
 66—Mrs. Mary Lucinda Craver in West Cresent.
 67—Mrs. Krenzonia B. Hacksteiner in Poughkeepsie.
 68—Murray Rieger in Ellenville.
 69—Frederick Theiss in Cornwall.
 70—Septimus James Rawson in Phenicia.

April
 1—Mrs. John N. Hotaling in Port Ewen.
 2—Daniel Haviland Staw in Highland.
 3—Mrs. Wendell Seyler in Glasco.
 4—Mrs. James E. Keller in Saugerties.
 5—Mrs. Amanda Gosselin Killday in Poughkeepsie.
 6—William H. Pratt in Sayville, L. I.
 7—Mrs. John J. Young in Flushing.
 8—Mrs. Victor Marritt in Atwood.
 9—Cornelius C. Donahue in Gardiner.
 10—Andrew E. Kaeslin in Augusta, Ga.
 11—Mrs. John Lucy in New Paltz.
 12—Urias Wolven in Yonkers.
 13—Angie E. Badger in Los Angeles, Calif.
 14—Mrs. Mary H. Prime at Blue Mountain.
 15—Arthur H. Elting in St. Petersburg, Fla.
 16—Alfred Saam in Saugerties.
 17—Mrs. Warren V. Deyo in Wallkill.
 18—Rev. George E. Biddle in Boston, Mass.
 19—James R. Martin in Saugerties.
 20—Mrs. George Brush in High Woods.
 21—Mrs. Edgar G. Whitaker in Middletown.
 22—Jeremiah France in New York, N. J.
 23—Mary C. Fay in Napanoch.
 24—Margaret E. Hart in Goldrick's Landing.
 25—Solomon Perl in Ellenville.
 26—Ort E. Christiana in Lyonsville.
 27—Ellen A. Lucy in Poughkeepsie.
 28—Mrs. Jesse Hendrickson in Kerhonkson.
 29—Joseph Sapietro in New York.
 30—Mrs. Howard Sherwood in New Paltz.
 31—James T. Hennessey in New York.
 32—Edward C. Weber in Long Island.
 33—Mrs. James O. Carnright in Saugerties.
 34—Elizabeth Markle in Rochester.
 35—Lewis Canfield in Springtown.
 36—Dr. William G. Hoyt in Mt. Tremper.

May
 1—Richard Ward Gindrat in West Park.
 2—Mrs. Charles E. Nichols in Lake Katrine.
 3—Arthur Sears in Fishkill Plains.
 4—Abram Atkins in Newburgh.
 5—Albert A. Arnold in Lindenhurst, L. I.
 6—Gurney Hornbeck in Napanoch.
 7—John J. Henriksen in Astoria, L. I.
 8—William W. Cheritree in Quarryville.
 9—Mrs. Walter White in Kerhonkson.
 10—Richard Shortell in Sawkill.
 11—Charles Lay on Albany avenue extension.
 12—Mrs. Lucinda Shader at High Woods.
 13—Philip Baker in Clintondale.
 14—Mrs. Edwin N. Gage in Brooklyn.
 15—Mrs. Louise M. Hoskins in New Salem.
 16—Rev. Henry S. VanWoert in Roxbury.
 17—August Quehl in Maple Hill.
 18—Mrs. Francis Ostrander in Lanesville.
 19—James E. Ostrander, Jr., in Utica.
 20—Robert Shults in Albany.
 21—Meyer Steinhoff in Ellenville.
 22—Edgar N. Paen in Miami, Fla.
 23—Mrs. Annunziata Misasi in Glasco.
 24—Nellie DeWitt in Wawarsing.
 25—Frank Lee Judson in Ellenville.
 26—Joel Andrew Bennett in Ellenville.
 27—Hiram Barton in Lincoln Park.
 28—Coline G. Bockel in New York.
 29—Thomas J. Kennedy in New York.
 30—Jennie Allison Meyer in Brooklyn.
 31—Mrs. Lauretta Short in Hollis, L. I.
 32—Mrs. William E. Butler in Ireland Corners.
 33—Mrs. George Hollinger in Saugerties.
 34—Mrs. Charles E. Westerfield in Oakfield.
 35—Leon Hill in Rosendale.
 36—Noah Tietzer in New York.
 37—Joseph J. Tongue in Bartow, Florida.
 38—Isabelle M. Chapman in Ellenville.
 39—Mrs. Ralph De Marte in Monsey.
 40—Mrs. Annie Dixon Paul in New Paltz.

June
 1—Mrs. A. Ray Pawley in Middletown.
 2—Mrs. C. V. W. Bedford in Caroga Lake, Reno, Nev.
 3—Mrs. Alice Wilkinson Lathrop in New York.
 4—John Manion in Poughkeepsie.
 5—Henry W. Maynard in St. Petersburg, Fla.
 6—Thaddeus Whitaker in Mt. Pleasant.
 7—Fred T. Lewis in Saugerties.
 8—Mrs. Sophie Lennartz in Brooklyn.
 9—Milo C. Myers in Pine Hill.
 10—Patsy Smith in Goshen.
 11—Henry W. Bertine in Saugerties.
 12—Anthony F. Secreto in Brooklyn.
 13—Mrs. Harold K. Wilson in Olive Bridge.
 14—Mrs. Emma K. Green in Napanoch.
 15—Anna Dyatt in Lloyd.
 16—Mrs. Elmer E. Krieger in Prattsville.
 17—William L. Finger in Saugerties.
 18—Mrs. Charles Williams in West Hurley.
 19—K. Herman Riedrich in Tiltson.
 20—Edward B. Fowler in Port Ewen.
 21—John J. Murphy in Fondra.
 22—Irving Nagel in Brooklyn.
 23—William Proper in Lintilhio.
 24—Mrs. Anna Walsh in Saugerties.
 25—Susan M. Mackey in Highland.
 26—Frederick J. Domville in Woodstock.
 27—Mrs. Emma Whitlow in New Paltz.
 28—Mrs. Mead Davis in Deland, Fla.
 29—Mrs. Marie Caroline Grefin in Saugerties.
 30—Daniel E. Dayton in New Paltz.
 31—Daniel J. Linden in Sawkill.
 32—Karp P. Mikhalenkoff in Brooklyn.
 33—William H. Ingalls in Hunter.
 34—Mrs. Ida Bovee in Saugerties.
 35—Mrs. Nathan Ellis in San Francisco, Calif.
 36—William Levy in Ellenville.
 37—Mrs. Walter Van Voorhis in New York.
 38—Otto Will in New York.
 39—Mrs. Elsie S. Douglas in Tiltson.
 40—Mrs. Harry Carver in Ellenville.
 41—Helen Loughran in New Rochelle.
 42—Howard B. Humiston in Kerhonkson.
 43—Malinda Cole in West Hurley.
 44—Granville Trowbridge in Stone Ridge.
 45—Mrs. Peter D. Stillwell in Newburgh.
 46—Mrs. Isabel Whitaker in Flatbush.
 47—Mrs. Mary Ida Quick in Schenectady.
 48—John J. Creed in Rhinebeck.
 49—Eugene V. Field in New York.
 50—Charles Bigler in Connelly.
 51—Joseph Foley in Tarrytown.
 52—Joseph Weber in Newark, N. J.
 53—Thomas Krieter in Bayonne, N. J.
 54—Dr. Philip Du Bois Bunting in Elizabeth, N. J.
 55—Mrs. Andrew Depew in Kerhonkson.
 56—Frank B. Roosa in New Paltz.
 57—George Hartshorn in Town of Gardiner.
 58—Theodor S. Oxholm in West New Brighton, L. I.
 59—M. Webster Munson in Port Ewen.
 60—Mrs. John Whalen in Ulster Heights.
 61—Mrs. Steve Presoloni in Glasco.
 62—Jessie H. Diltmars in Ellenville.
 63—Frank A. Williams in Highland.
 64—Daniel A. Hasbrouck in New Paltz.
 65—John J. Coughlin in West New York.
 66—Mrs. Howard C. Weygant in Marlborough.
 67—Mary Agnes Mack in Walkill.
 68—George W. Ellis in Clintondale.
 69—Mrs. Rudolph Havlin in St. Remy.
 70—James Mc Nulty in High Falls.
 71—Mrs. Eugenia Haight Gordon in Clintondale.
 72—Patrick Mc Killot in New York.
 73—Mrs. Juanita Chene in Oriskany.
 74—Frank Lounsbury in Kerhonkson.
 75—William S. Hart in Alliger.
 76—James Fahy in New York.
 77—Mrs. Robert F. Morgan in Denver, Colo.
 78—William C. Osterhoudt in Poughkeepsie.
 79—Louis B. Ostrander in New York.
 80—Eli Rider in Mettacahtons.
 81—Arthur York in Ellenville.
 82—Jacob Vedderkill in Ruby.
 83—Perley C. Morse in Kerhonkson.
 84—Lewis A. Countryman in Northport, L. I.
 8

Warren J. Coutant in Jersey City, N. J.
 3—John Keller in Lawrenceville, N. J.
 4—Emma Agnes Brundage in Napanoch.
 5—Mabel Snyder in Cottekill.
 6—Edward A. Warner in New Paltz.
 7—Augustine T. Wynkoop in Ulster.
 8—Mrs. Paul Briand in Rifton.
 9—Mrs. Le Fevre Du Bois in Poughkeepsie.
 10—Blackwell in Hyde Park.
 11—Dana M. Smith in Newburgh.
 12—Hugo Schroeder, Sr., in Cornwall.
 13—Mrs. T. Elmendorf in Poughkeepsie.
 14—Frank H. Sprague in Ellenville.
 15—Sheldon Vredenburg in Ellenville.
 16—Benjamin Bardin in Binnewater.
 17—J. Lawless in Saugerties.
 18—Albert C. Bott in Jackson Heights, N. Y.
 19—Joseph Reiss in Ellenville.
 20—Buis Fluckiger in Kerhonkson.
 21—Mrs. Emery Freer in Esopus.
 22—William A. Hoar in Ellenville.
 23—John F. Carroll in Poughkeepsie.
 24—Wilfred D. DeRango in Poughkeepsie.
 25—Joseph Mandeville in Lanesville.
 26—Kathryn E. Huehne in Hillsdale, N. J.
 27—Dedrick T. Tracy in Woodstock.
 28—Mrs. Amy J. White in Quarryville.
 29—John Cooke in Bayonne, N. J.
 30—Sister Dorcas, O.S.A. (Mabel now) in New York.
 31—Mrs. Joseph Weber in Newburgh.
 32—Burton M. Spring in Saugerties.
 33—Mrs. Benjamin C. Styles in Cottekill.
 34—Hugh V. Briscoe in Milton.
 35—Mrs. David V. DuBois in Cornwall.
 36—Mrs. Thomas J. Gilligan in Brooklyn.
 37—Mrs. James R. Clarke in Milton.
 38—Ada Lewis in Saugerties.
 39—Teresa Marando in New Rochelle.
 40—Edward F. Muller in Stone Ridge.
 41—Justus Skooge in New York.
 42—Mrs. Henry Rosenkrantz in Gardiner.
 43—Mrs. Joseph C. Barnes, Sr., in Modena.
 44—Albert Gordon in Fleischmanns.
 45—Mary Johnston in Erie, Pa.

CITY FIRES

List of Fires in Kingston in 1940

From the records of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy the following list of fires in Kingston during 1940 is compiled.

January

1—Still alarm, gas leak in hot water heater in house at 81 Elmendorf street owned by Edwin E. Gregory.
 2—Still alarm, chimney fire at 87 Ten Broeck avenue, owned by H. J. Smith.
 3—Still alarm, soot fire in ash under fire place in house of Dr. Kenneth LeFevre, 54 Pearl street.
 4—Still alarm, motor on stoker burned in house at 156 Fair street, owned by Mrs. M. S. Curtis.
 5—Box 1521, leaves on lawn of Quigley apartments, 91 Main street.
 6—Still alarm, grass fire near Van Slyke and Horton cigar factory.
 7—Still alarm, valve on range oil hot water heater in house owned by Norton and Lawrence Levine, 66 Pine Grove avenue.
 8—Still alarm, chimney fire in house of Mrs. J. Kavanaugh, 9 Joy's Lane.
 9—Box 2222, fire in bedroom of house occupied by Mrs. Lillian Bailey, 52 Delaware avenue, caused by kerosene oil heater metal tank on stove exploding, hurling flaming oil over room. Leonard Bailey, 7, severely burned, when oil tank exploded scattering flaming oil over the bed in which he was sleeping.
 10—Still alarm, overheated motor of refrigerator in cellar caused smoke damage in house of Dr. M. H. Silk, 84 Main street.
 11—Still alarm, one story frame house of Martin Knorr, 314 Wilbur avenue. Building badly damaged and household effects a total loss.
 12—Still alarm, fire around fuel pump in car of Henry Cohen, 14 Post street, as car was parked at curb in front of house.
 13—Still alarm, auto of R. A. Masten parked in garage of Mrs. Anna Hyatt, 742 Broadway. Fire caused by Masten crank in car when it backfired setting fire to carburetor.
 14—Box 2222, two story frame house, owned by Dwyer Brothers, on North street, occupied by Paul Thomas. House destroyed. Maggie Bassett, burned on face and hands and removed to Kingston Hospital.
 15—Telephone call from Police Chief Charles Phinney asking for aid at home of John Hiltebrandt, 65 West Chestnut street. Anna Legasse, employed as maid, locked herself in room and would not come out. Policeman Walter Fitzgerald forced door and removed her from house.
 16—Still alarm, fire in bedroom in house of Albert N. Cook, 24 John street. Started in mattress; burning bedding was thrown out of window. A chair, window curtain and shade were ignited and damaged, as were bridge lamp, dresser and rug.
 17—Still alarm, two-story gas station and apartment of Shell Oil Company. Fire in apartment of Kenneth Branigan on second floor. Frank O'Reilly was heating a crank oil case on kitchen stove. Oil boiled over and ignited. Mrs. Branigan burned about face and hands.
 18—Still alarm, chimney fire at 61 Downs street, owned by Mrs. Ethel Flowers.
 19—Box 1421, barn of Ralph K. Forsyth and First Dutch Church, in rear of 41 Pearl street. Roof destroyed.
 20—Still alarm, chimney fire in house at 9 East Pierpont street, owned by William Joy.
 21—Still alarm, chimney fire off Potomac and Andrews streets.
 22—Still alarm, fire in studio couch in rooms of Arthur Ahl at 73

Still alarm, fire in rubbish, piled on fire escape on second floor of building at 295 Wall street, caused by cigarette thrown from third story window.
 23—Box 5131, fire started in chair in living room of James B. Fitzgerald at 65 Cornell street. Fire spread to entire room and ignited heat damaging paint on stairway and upper hall. Fireman Harold Sanford burned on hands fighting fire.
 24—Still alarm, gas pump knocked over at Central Bus Terminal.
 25—Still alarm, leak in toilet caused short circuit in electric light wire in hallway of building of Louis Roberts at 144 Delaware avenue.
 26—Still alarm, oil heater stove burner flooded and ignited in building at 351 Broadway. Extinguished by William Ertel with ashes before firemen arrived.
 27—Telephone call from police that an attempt had been made to set fire to coal yard of E. C. Osterhoudt. Investigated and found charred newspapers partly under an old coat by office door. As door had not been opened for several days Mr. Osterhoudt had no idea when fire occurred.

February

1—Still alarm, building at Wall and John streets occupied on first floor by Stein Brothers. Smoke from floor sweepings and dust which had accumulated between heater jacket and door. No damage by fire.
 2—Still alarm, short circuit in cable from battery in auto of Edward Strubel of 108 Clinton avenue.
 3—Telephone call for fire in two story frame house on Goldrick Brick Company's upper yard. Building burned to ground.
 4—Box 4111, barn of A. H. Cook estate, rear of 7 Clinton avenue. Fire under flooring and in siding caused by grass fire. Slight damage.
 5—Still alarm, short circuit in lamp cord in Standard Furniture Company store on Fair street, scorched base board.
 6—Still alarm, grass fire in Hasbrouck Park.
 7—Telephone call from police that there had been an explosion of dynamite at 169 Murray street. Bernard Kozlowski accused by police of setting off dynamite outside home of his sister, Mrs. Harold Christiana.
 8—Box 5411, false alarm.
 9—Still alarm, grass fire off East Chestnut street.
 10—Still alarm, meat burning in gas oven in home of Mrs. L. F. Bannon at 50 Spring street.
 11—Still alarm, thawing out frozen water pipes in house of James J. Hill, 86 East Union street. Slight damage.
 12—Still alarm, explosion in furnace at house of H. E. Wesley, 36 Oak street, caused by accumulation of coal gas in furnace.
 13—Still alarm, soot burning in stove pipe in house of Michael E. Davitt, 9 Maple street. Slight damage.
 14—Box 2131, wires burning on pole of Central Hudson Corporation in front of 51 Hasbrouck avenue.
 15—Still alarm, chimney fire at house of Mrs. Ida Cole, 10 Lincoln street.
 16—Still alarm, carbon burning in stove pipe of range in house of Mrs. Jennie Van Bramer, 36 Progress street.
 17—Still alarm, soot burning in stove pipe in house of John J. Redden, 27 Van Gansbeek street.
 18—Still alarm, fire in elevator shaft in Sears, Roebuck store at 311 Wall street.
 19—Still alarm, smoke from oil stove in cellar of house of Mrs. Vincent Edmonds, 18 East St. James street.
 20—Still alarm, chimney fire in house of Rev. S. T. Quann, 99 Gage street.
 21—Box 2131, some one saw steam coming out of window of Ertel plant, Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street and thinking it on fire pulled alarm.
 22—Still alarm, awning fire at Gruenwaldt bakery, 474 Broadway.
 23—Still alarm, chimney fire in house at 100 Hunter street, owned by Abe Rosenthal.
 24—Still alarm, fire on rear porch of house of S. Abramowitz, 195 Albany avenue.
 25—Still alarm, fire in room used as toilet in house owned by David Farber at 48 Chambers street. Damage slight.
 26—Still alarm, excess oil in heater caused oil to burn up smoke pipe and out of metal stack in building at 96 Abel street used as meeting room for salesmen at Forst plant. Slight damage.
 27—Still alarm, fire in air cleaner, causing blow back in carburetor of auto of Raymond Droulette in garage in rear of 49 Smith avenue. No damage.
 28—Still alarm, chimney fire in house at 257 Abel street owned by Charles E. Fischer.
 29—Still alarm, fire in rear seat of car of Robert Slater in front of Central Fire Station.
 30—Still alarm, overheated furnace in house occupied by Miss S. Auchmoody, 75 Pearl street. No fire.
 31—Still alarm, smoke in cellar of house at 181 Fairview avenue, owned by Oscar Sickler.
 32—Still alarm, wooden basket filled with hot ashes on fire in cellarway of house occupied by Frank Spodick at 120 Henry street.
 33—Box 2222, odor of smoke in apartment of Mrs. Kenneth Otis at 144 Delaware avenue.
 34—Still alarm, burner turned up too high on oil stove, causing stove to smoke, in rooms of house at 78 Hoffman street owned by Mrs. Hannah E. Dempsey. Considerable smoke damage.
 35—Still alarm, fire burning in pole in Field Court.

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 7—Still alarm, chimney fire in house at 257 Abel street owned by Charles E. Fischer.
 8—Still alarm, fire in rear seat of car of Robert Slater in front of Central Fire Station.
 9—Still alarm, overheated furnace in house occupied by Miss S. Auchmoody, 75 Pearl street. No fire.
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 11—Still alarm, wooden basket filled with hot ashes on fire in cellarway of house occupied by Frank Spodick at 120 Henry street.
 12—Box 2222, odor of smoke in apartment of Mrs. Kenneth Otis at 144 Delaware avenue.
 13—Still alarm, burner turned up too high on oil stove, causing stove to smoke, in rooms of house at 78 Hoffman street owned by Mrs. Hannah E. Dempsey. Considerable smoke damage.
 14—Still alarm, fire burning in pole in Field Court.

April

1—Still alarm, burner turned up too high on oil stove, causing stove to smoke, in rooms of house at 78 Hoffman street owned by Mrs. Hannah E. Dempsey. Considerable smoke damage.
 2—Still alarm, fire burning in pole in Field Court.

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1—Still alarm, burner turned up too high on oil stove, causing stove to smoke, in rooms of house at 78 Hoffman street owned by Mrs. Hannah E. Dempsey. Considerable smoke damage.
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 2—Still alarm, fire burning in pole in Field Court.

West Pierpont street. Only damage to couch.
 Telephone call for fire that destroyed house of David Scully on Linderman avenue extension.
 6—Still alarm, grass fire in Wilson avenue; in rear of 421 Albany avenue, and brush fire off Ahrnyn street.
 7—Still alarm, grass fire; in rear of 65 Hoffman street; in Water's woods; at Twaalfskill Golf Club; Merilina avenue and Hooker street.
 8—Still alarm, grass fire; in Flatbush avenue; Greenkill avenue; off Susan street.
 9—Still alarm, grass fire; in Miller's Lane and Grandview avenue; Jansen street; Hooker street; and Andrew street.
 10—Still alarm, garage of John Wallace on Route 9-W, destroyed. Caused by grass fire.
 11—Still alarm, grass fire on High street.
 12—Still alarm, fire in seat of auto of Peter Venoskie in yard at 79 Chambers street.
 13—Still alarm, grass fire in rear of 263 Albany avenue; grass fire off Boulevard, and in rear of 248 East Chester street.
 14—Still alarm, chimney fire at 61 Gage street, owned by Mrs. Russell Winne.
 15—Still alarm, an underground 500 gallon gas tank was being removed from rear of 440 Washington avenue, and had been filled with kerosene. A lighted tank being loaded on truck the water was emptied into hole from which tank was taken. Frank Principi, using shovel to fill in hole struck rock and spark flew igniting gas vapor. Fire shot up 15 feet in air, damaging rear porch.
 16—Still alarm, awning fire at W. G. Grant store on Wall street.
 17—Still alarm, grass fire on Catskill avenue and Wrentham street.
 18—Still alarm, chimney fire at 14 Spruce street, owned by Esther Hiltbrandt.
 19—Still alarm, fire in small room on second floor of 318 Wall street used by employees of Vanity Beauty Shop. A woolen mop under an automatic gas hot water heater had ignited, burning a hole through flooring. Slight smoke in beauty shop and the J. C. Penney store on first floor.
 20—Still alarm, sparks from chimney of house at 86 Bruyn avenue owned by Mary Graux. No fire.
 21—Still alarm, fire in cellar of house at 233 West Chestnut street owned by W. S. Costello. Fire burned through floor and into partition on first floor. Furniture in dining room and bedroom of apartments of Arthur Van Demark damaged. Fireman Clarence Barber overcome by smoke and illuminating gas. Inhalator used on him and he was removed to his home.
 22—Still alarm, grass fire; on West O'Reilly street and West Chestnut street.
 23—Still alarm, grass fire in rear of M. J. Michael School.
 24—Still alarm, fire in one story building on low lands rear of S. Abramowitz house at 195 Albany avenue. Fire was of incendiary origin. Building was unoccupied.
 25—Still alarm, rubbish in rear of 416 Washington avenue on fire.
 26—Still alarm, grass fire on hill off Brook street.
 27—Still alarm, fire burning in sidewalk cellar window at 438 Broadway. Put out with pail of water.
 28—Still alarm, grass fire on West Chestnut street.
 29—Still alarm, fire in exhaust pipe and stack at Wiltsyck Coal and Ice plant at 478 Albany avenue. Fire caused by burning carbon. Exhaust pipes became so hot they ignited some boards used to frame around exhaust chamber.
 30—Still alarm, short circuit in electric wiring of auto owned by Harry Carmichael at Elmendorf and Belvedere streets.
 31—Still alarm, fat burning in gas oven at 58 West O'Reilly street.
 32—Still alarm, short circuit in wiring in auto of Mrs. B. T. Van Aken of Port Ewen, while on Wurts street.
 33—Box 2251, Socony oil barge discharging fuel oil, and a Socony barge alongside it was docked of Central Hudson gas plant on East Strand. Louis Perry, 14, of Gill street, and John Crispino, 15, of Gill street, were undressing on rock on shore, lighted a cigarette and threw match in Rondout creek. Gas on top of water ignited and flashed back to dock loading platform of B. Millens and Sons. Damage was slight.
 34—Still alarm, fire in bedroom in house at 18 Cedar street. Mattress and bedding destroyed. Building damaged by fire and smoke. Fire caused by spark from a cigarette.
 35—Still alarm, followed by Box 1112 for fire in Lawton's Foundry on Prince street. Fire chief on arrival set in second alarm. Fire started in roof in rear on Hasbrouck avenue and spread. Fire started to section of building used as foundry and moulding room. Fire started from spark from cupola. Fighting the fire. Fireman Harold Sanford fell through skylight, suffering cuts on legs. Louis Van Demark, a volunteer fireman, was slightly injured.
 36—Still alarm, smoke drawing in window from fire in yard at 277 Fair street caused alarm.
 37—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
 38—Still alarm, chimney fire at 74 Emerick street, and brush fire in rear of Livingston street Lutheran Church.
 39—Still alarm, for fire in furniture placed outdoors on Madden street caused by cigarette. Douglas Edwards owned the furniture.
 40—Still alarm, sparks from chimney at 23 St. James street.
 41—Telephone call to remove a cat from a tree at Smith avenue and Downs street.
 42—Still alarm, short circuit in radio at 70 Hurley avenue.
 43—Still alarm, for burning electric cable in front of 361 Hasbrouck avenue.
 44—Still alarm, overheated electric wires caused smoke in attic at 67 Adams street.
 45—Still alarm, grease being removed from stove in kitchen at Herman's Restaurant, 290 Wall street, when kettle tipped over and grease ignited.
 46—Still alarm, short circuit in wiring of auto of Edward Schatzel on Cornell street.
 47—Still alarm, window curtain and shade in bedroom at 18 Hewitt Place. Child threw lighted match out of window and it caught in curtain.
 48—Still alarm, fire starting in left rear wheel of an Adirondack bus on the Boulevard. Heat from fire melted side of bus and ignited upholstery of seats in rear of bus. Bus driver, Otto Havlin, discovered fire, stopped bus and passengers alighted. No one injured, but damage to bus was considerable.
 49—Still alarm, fire started on outside of vacant house at 34 Gage street, owned by Brinnier estate, and burned up siding. Damage was slight.
 50—Still alarm, old timber and rubbish used for fill along Esopus

creek property of Newcomb estate.
 Still alarm, grass fire along U. & D. tracks near Ora Place.
 51—Still alarm, for fire in frame barn and concrete block cold storage building on Hurley road owned by Alex and Nathan Parnett.
 52—Still alarm, car in garage in rear of 131 Prospect street, owned by Olive Kuehn, interior of car damaged, also slight damage to garage.
 53—Still alarm, grass fire on Hooker street.
 54—Still alarm, chimney fire at 44 Ravine street.
 55—Still alarm, barn and contents at 167 Hasbrouck avenue, owned by Mary Gallup, destroyed.
 56—Still alarm, fire around filter in car of Dennis J. Cuff of 13 Clinton avenue while on John street.
 57—Still alarm, building on Murphy street owned by John Galvin of Hurley avenue, burned.
 58—Box 2241, fire under porch at 38 Gill street. Slight damage to porch.
 59—Still alarm, grass fire on Clarendon avenue.
 60—Still alarm, grass fire on Hurley avenue.
 61—Still alarm, fire in auto truck owned by State Film Development Co. while parked in front of Kingston Theatre.
 62—Box 2311, shed at 35 Murray street, caused by exploding oil stove.
 63—Box 5111, short circuit in wiring in auto owned by Jerry Linzey of Palenville while on Foxhall avenue.
 64—Telephone call to remove a cat from tree at 240 Fair street.
 65—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
 66—Still alarm, stack burning at Wiltsyck Coal and Ice Corporation.
 67—Box 331, fire in canvas which was carried under chassis of truck near exhaust pipe, ignited as truck was on Wurts street. Canvas destroyed and body of truck slightly damaged. Truck owned by R. F. Canton of Pittsfield, Mass.
 68—Still alarm, fire started in carton filled with sawdust at top of stairway in synagogue of Congregation Agudus Achim under reconstruction on West Union street. Some damage to the interior.
 69—Still alarm, grease ignited in gas oven at 58 Clifton avenue.
 70—Box 2311, sparks from chimney set fire to single roof at 26 St. Mary's street owned by David M. Sherry. Damage slight.
 71—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.
 72—Still alarm, fire in an upholstered chair in apartment of Robert Soper, 192 Albany avenue. Damage slight.

July

1—Still alarm, chimney fire at 78 Abel street.
 2—Still alarm, fire in flooring in building at 29 Broadway caused by heat from gas burner of steam boiler.
 3—Still alarm, fire in exhaust pipe and stack at Wiltsyck Coal and Ice plant at 478 Albany avenue. Fire caused by burning carbon. Exhaust pipes became so hot they ignited some boards used to frame around exhaust chamber.
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 8—Still alarm, fire in bedroom in house at 18 Cedar street. Mattress and bedding destroyed. Building damaged by fire and smoke. Fire caused by spark from a cigarette.
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 22—Still alarm, fire starting in left rear wheel of an Adirondack bus on the Boulevard. Heat from fire melted side of bus and ignited upholstery of seats in rear of bus. Bus driver, Otto Havlin, discovered fire, stopped bus and passengers alighted. No one injured, but damage to bus was considerable.
 23—Still alarm, fire started on outside of vacant house at 34 Gage street, owned by Brinnier estate, and burned up siding. Damage was slight.
 24—Still alarm, old timber and rubbish used for fill along Esopus

August

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 2—Still alarm, fire started on outside of vacant house at 34 Gage street, owned by Brinnier estate, and burned up siding. Damage was slight.
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November

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December

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Still alarm, soot burning in stove pipe at 62 Hurley avenue.
 2—Still alarm, grass fire off Second avenue.
 3—Still alarm, fire in catch basin at 46 East Strand.
 4—Still alarm, grass fire on Linderman avenue.
 5—Still alarm, grass fire on High Road, and on Wilbur avenue.
 6—Still alarm, grass fire off West Chestnut street.
 7—Still alarm, grass fire on East Union street and Albany avenue.
 8—Box 1331, false alarm.
 9—Box 5521, garage of Joseph Cecelia at 241 East Chester street, badly damaged. Auto in garage destroyed. House adjoining the garage at 5 Sylvester street owned by Mrs. Anna Brauback of Ocean-side, Calif. was scorched by the flames.
 10—Telephone report of fire in the kitchen at the home of C. E. Wonderly, 49 Emerson street. Fire extinguished by Mr. Wonderly and the maid without calling the department.
 11—Still alarm, fire in upholstered chair in basement at 12 West Union street. Slight damage to building.
 12—Box 2131, a pedestrian saw steam coming from Ertel plant on Mill street, thought there was a fire and pulled alarm.
 13—Still alarm, grass fire on West O'Reilly street.
 14—Box 2311, bon fire in rear of St. Mary's Church.
 15—Still alarm, for bonfire on Gross street.
 16—Box 2421, bonfire at 446 Delaware avenue.
 17—Still alarm, grass fire on Cornell street, and bonfire off Susan street, also on Moore street and bonfire on Chambers street.
 18—Telephone call for salvage covers at Bull Market on Smith avenue. A blow in a gas fired steam boiler in the knitting factory on the second floor caused a leak in the water line.
 19—Still alarm, alcohol boiled over engine of auto owned by Frank Powers of Highland on Broadway. Slight damage.
 20—Still alarm, grass fire off West Chestnut street.
 21—Still alarm, bonfire in old auto tires in rear of St. Mary's Church.
 22—Still alarm, grass fire on Josephine avenue, also grass fire off West Chestnut street.
 23—Still alarm, the Sterling street dump.
 24—Still alarm, grass fire on hill at old Fishing property.
 25—Still alarm, range oil burner out of adjustment at 132 Second avenue.
 26—Still alarm, auto of Frank Carbone of Esopus on Stephan street. Battery dropped out of bracket, causing short circuit in the wiring.
 27—Still alarm, chimney fire at 139 Cornell street.
 28—Still alarm, tree burning in Hasbrouck Park.
 29—Still alarm, grass fire on Lincoln street, also leaves in Lawton Park.
 30—Still alarm, alcohol ignited from leak in radiator hose of car of Roy Brown in driveway on Elmendorf street.
 31—Still alarm, steam coming from underneath cornice of Cordts building, 276 Fair street.
 32—Still alarm, grass fire in rear of 274 West Chestnut street.
 33—Still alarm, chimney fire at 15 Ravine street.
 34—Still alarm, barn at 214 Glen street, owned by County of Ulster, near TB Hospital and rented to Homer DeWitt who rented part of barn to Garfield Jeffers of 22 North street. Barn and contents destroyed. Still was found in ruins of barn owned by Jeffers who was arrested by police.
 35—Still alarm, short circuit in wiring of car of Roland Osterhoudt, 77 Hasbrouck avenue.
 36—Still alarm, grass fire in yard of School No. 2.
 37—Still alarm, backfire in carburetor of car owned by Charles Long of 99 DeWitt street. Slight damage.
 38—Box 1432, fire in kitchen of Morgan's restaurant at 322 Fair street. Grease in French fryer ignited on gas stove. Damage confined to kitchen.
 39—Still alarm, grass fire off Andrew street, also rear of 284 East Chester street.
 40—Still alarm, auto of Jerry Ausanio, 272 North street, caught fire on North street. Ausanio and Thomas Wolf, Jr., badly burned trying to extinguish fire.
 41—Still alarm, chimney fire at 134 Smith avenue, also grass fire on Hudson street.
 42—Still alarm, chimney fire in building off Murphy street owned by Irving Dunham.
 43—Box 2241, chimney fire at 217 Catherine street.
 44—Box 2511, chimney fire at 26 McIntee street.
 45—Still alarm, fire in roof of Fischer's Hotel, 332 Abel street caused by sparks from chimney.
 46—Still alarm, grass fire on Glen street, also grass fire in Block Park.
 47—Box 4222, smoke from stove enclosed with galvanized iron used as hot air heater.
 48—Still alarm, smoke from pipeless heater at 187 Downs street.
 49—Still alarm, city truck, fire around gas tank in cab while on Prince street.
 50—Still alarm, chimney fire on Granite Court.
 51—Still alarm, fire in rear partition of one story building at 115 North Front street. Slight damage.
 52—Box 2241, chimney fire at 134 Fair street.
 53—Still alarm, fire in kitchen of house at 34 Furnace street as Mrs. A. R. McDermott was placing a glass oil reservoir on reservoir stand when reservoir broke, spilling the kerosene which ignited from the burner in the range. Slight damage.
 54—Still alarm, overheated stove pipe on kitchen range in house at 37 Clinton avenue.
 55—Box 1241, fire in siding of house at 43 Clinton avenue owned by William J. Rice caused by faulty installation of stove pipe.
 56—Still alarm, alcohol boiled over and ignited in car of George Nettie, 85 Broadway, while on Broadway.
 57—Still alarm, chimney fire at 26 O'Neil street.

January

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 29—Still alarm, grass fire on Lincoln street, also leaves in Lawton Park.
 30—Still alarm, alcohol ignited from leak in radiator hose of car of Roy Brown in driveway on Elmendorf street.
 31—Still alarm, steam coming from underneath cornice of Cordts building, 276 Fair street.
 32—Still alarm, grass fire in rear of 274 West Chestnut street.
 33—Still alarm, chimney fire at 15 Ravine street.
 34—Still alarm, barn at 214 Glen street, owned by County of Ulster, near TB Hospital and rented to Homer DeWitt who rented part of barn to Garfield Jeffers of 22 North street. Barn and contents destroyed. Still was found in ruins of barn owned by Jeffers who was arrested by police.
 35—Still alarm, short circuit in wiring of car of Roland Osterhoudt, 77 Hasbrouck avenue.
 36—Still alarm, grass fire in yard of School No. 2.
 37—Still alarm, backfire in carburetor of car owned by Charles Long of 99 DeWitt street. Slight damage.
 38—Box 1432, fire in kitchen of Morgan's restaurant at 322 Fair street. Grease in French fryer ignited on gas stove. Damage confined to kitchen.
 39—Still alarm, grass fire off Andrew street, also rear of 284 East Chester street.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

enville, Dec. 31—The Rev. am. Coombe of this village the guest speaker at the Sun- evening service in the Meth- Church. The first part of service was devoted to carol- ing. Mrs. Ethel Wright, of Ho- N. J., was the guest soloist the Sunday morning service.

Wright is the daughter of E. Boyce TerBush, and has spending the holiday season her father here.

Miss Mildred White of Rockville, L. I., is spending the holi- with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. Fred J. Frear.

Miss Theresa Letti has returned to Garfield, N. J., where she Christmas with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Janson K. Hoorn- and son, Courtland, of New- k, spent Christmas Day and week-end with the former's Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cornbeck.

Frank H. Sprague and two sons, k and Donald, spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum De- of Milford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sheffield and son, John, spent a few days the week with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Mason Shef- of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Sterner Wantagh, L. I., are Christmas of her sister, Mrs. M. E. ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleckenstein of family of Manlius, spent the day week-end with the for- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Billy and Bobby Baker spent the week with their father, Wil- am Baker in New York.

Miss Marion Rose, who has been spending some time in New York turned home for the holidays.

Miss June McDowell, a student Russell Sage College at Troy, spending the holidays with her Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- ell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer son, Jack Martin, of Warwick, Christmas Eve guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur right.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nash and son, Dennis, of Manlius, spent Christmas with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Ida Kramel, Mrs. Nash remained for a few days visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and son, Alfred, of Middletown, spent Christmas with the latter's Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp.

Miss Jane L. Taylor of New York spent Christmas with her Mr. and Mrs. Ben. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond and Miss Sarah E. Denman spent the holiday with Miss Denman's Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Raymond of Ridgefield, Conn.

Miss Sadie Constant and Mrs. Hester Zigmund of New York spent Christmas at the home of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchant and family were Christmas guests of Mrs. Marchant's mother, Mrs. James Dederick, of Saugerties.

Miss Virginia Bradford, nurse in training at the Middletown State Hospital spent the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bradford.

Mr. Catherine Tobin of this village is enjoying a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feeley, of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee of Circleville spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family.

Miss Mary Dunlop, a student at Smith College, is spending part of holiday vacation with relatives at Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elting of New Haven, Conn., are spending the holidays with their Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Elting and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry.

Miss Jeanne Lorraine Mosher has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas Albany and Mrs. Reta Pratt of Albany.

Mr. Jack Peyer of New York is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Attorney and Mrs. Ben. Lonstein.

Mr. W. S. Moss and son, Billy, and her brother, Guy W. Sackett, are spending the holidays at Jack- sonville, Fla.

Miss William Falk of Springfield Garden, L. I., is spending a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. George Warner.

The Misses Norma and Sally Fayer of the Wayside Inn have been spending a few days with their Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peet and son, Willard, Jr., spent Christmas with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Pine Hill.

Edgar S. Taylor of Randolph Field, Texas, has been spending a few days with his Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

Miss Bernice Gray of Lynbrook, L. I., is spending the holidays with her Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin and children, Phyllis and Stephen, of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sutton of New York were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood. Phyllis and Stephen Coffin remained to spend the week-end at the Wood home.

George C. Rose and son, Graham, of Mineola, L. I., are visiting at the home of the former's Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rose.

Leslie Miller, of the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Dupont, Dover, N. J., has been spending a week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bonomi and son, Attorney John Bonomi, spent Christmas with Mr. Bonomi's Mr. and Mrs. John Bonomi in New York.

Miss Lois Vanderlyn is spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Alberta Silverman of Long Island spent a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Griffin of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Perkins of Syracuse and Conrad T. Perkins of New York were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ray.

John H. Divine, Jr., of Lack Haven, Pa., is spending the holidays with his Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine.

Mrs. Emma F. Bell of the Way- side Inn has been visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Mertie Prantz of Dumont, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacFarlane and Mrs. Miriam Douglas have been spending a few days with Mrs. Jean Rippert of Green Acres.

Supervisor Charles F. Kaiser spent Christmas with his Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kaiser of Lib- erty.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glennon and daughter, of Woodhaven, L. I., have been enjoying a few days visit with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glennon of Tullithville, Ohio.

Miss Shirley Ann Stephens of Norfolk, Va., is spending the holi- days with her Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Hatt, and her Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hatt.

A New Year's Eve service will be held at the Lutheran Church Tuesday evening. A social hour with refreshments will begin at 8:30 o'clock. A midnight service will be held at 11 o'clock. This service will feature carol singing and will close with a candlelight service.

The Woman's Society of Christ- ian Service will meet in the Social Center of the Methodist Church Thursday, January 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Donald H. Spencer will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. Herman S. Wells as the chairman of the Hospitality com- mittee.

Miss Mildred Eaton has been spending a few days in New York.

Miss Barbara Belman spent Friday in New York where she attended the wedding of her niece at Englewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Carman and daughter, Dolores, were Christmas week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Carman's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Funk of Schenectady.

William A. Hegeman of the U. S. Army has been spending the holidays with his Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hegeman.

Miss Kathryn Wilkins, of the high school faculty, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and family spent a few days during the week with her Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guthrie have been spending a few days with relatives at Glen Falls.

Miss Anne Sherer of Albany is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Susan Sherer.

Mrs. J. A. Sears of Poughkeepsie was a recent guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, Sr., of Park street.

Mrs. D. S. Ellierthorpe has been spending a few days with Colonel and Mrs. Small at Fort Totten.

Major Ellierthorpe who was taken ill in New York while enroute to this village for Christmas, is in the Military Hospital at Fort Tot- ten.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

John H. Reddin

Denver—John H. Reddin, 82, a supreme director of the Knights of Columbus since 1907.

Col. Franklin B. Richards

Cambridge, Mass.—Col. Frank- lin Batchelder Richards, 78, na- tionally known metallurgist.

By JOHN L. BECKLEY

(Associated Press Statistician)

The fastest industrial production record brought little cheer to Wall Street in 1940.

Heavy industry closed the year in high gear, racing to fill the needs of the defense program.

Books were piled high with un- filled orders. Production in most capital goods lines was already virtually at capacity levels.

Makers of consumer goods also were busy, striving to fill the wants created by increases of 5 billion dollars in national income and more than 2,000,000 in employment.

Yet the stock market wasted away. Value of all listed shares declined approximately 10 per cent and the volume of trading for the full year was the smallest since 1921. Prices of common stocks reached the lowest level since the industrial production at the oldest trade in the financial district could remember.

Business earnings were excel- lent despite heavier taxes, but in-

vestors appeared to have lost con- fidence in future profits. Fears of a world economy dominated by Germany, possible United States involvement in the war, more severe excess profits taxes, and a disastrous post-war depression took turn-about in haunting Wall Street traders.

Retail Trade Up

Bigger consumer income boosted retail trade 7 to 12 per cent in various sections of the country. Sales were the best since 1930, and the volume of Christ- mas purchases was greater than 1929 although dollar volume was slightly smaller because of lower prices.

Disturb of the boom founded on the sifting sands of government armament spending, however, kept money idle. Continued in- flow of gold swelled excess bank reserves by the year end to ap- proximately \$7 billion. Demand for money by business was small and for the most part was backed by government contracts allowing swift amortization of new plant facilities.

The Bushkill, West Shokan, and Brodhead district school Chris- mas tree entertainment in Kings- town Sunday school program were all well attended.

Larry Keider and son, Dana, with a party of friends visited over the week-end at Head Acres. Dana took a prominent part in the community Christmas program held in Gustafson's Hall.

Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm visited Jesse Burgher and enjoyed a trip Christmas Day over the Lackawack Trail and down the Lackawack valley where the reser- voir construction is in progress.

During the Ashokan building era Mr. Avery was employed for a period of years as a locomotive engineer with Winston and com- pany.

William Jones has returned to his home on Main street he hav- ing previously been located in Woodstock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer.

Shale hauling from Ollie Bug- her's property continues for use on the Watson Hollow WPA road project.

Magic Spring

by ALLEN EPPES

Romance Lives In A Deserted Inn

The Magic Of A Neglected Spring Makes Love Possible For Polly And David

Chapter One

The Legacy

FOR several days David had been far too busy to realize that spring had come dancing over the hills. What with seeing that Aunt Julia was laid to rest in the old Wiley burial plot, discussing her somewhat mixed-up affairs with the family lawyer, and digging into his new job with The Pow- ers Lumber Company, he just hadn't taken time to notice how the whole wide world had sud- denly come to life.

But now, all at once, he was conscious of what was taking place. He had glanced out of the window while listening to the lawyer read Aunt Julia's funny little will, and there it was! Spring! Just outside Mr. Seawell's office. Spring in all her loveliness, wearing a gown of pastel shades, trimmed with silver, springtime, and love, and a certain young man forgetting legal matters to think of a girl named Polly Jen- kins.

Polly—and spring—and— "Well, Davey," the lawyer said, "you don't seem very excited."

"No, sir," said David, startled out of his reverie. "I don't reckon I do."

"But you understand, don't you, that your aunt has left you the old inn and all the land around it?"

"Yes, sir, I understand," David said somewhat dully. "I was afraid she'd do that."

"Yes, sir," David leaned for- ward, his young face now burdened with a heavy load. "I've been thinking about Aunt Julia's hands for years, and now it looks like I'm going to have it a burden on mine. Gosh, Mr. Seawell, you know as well as I do that nobody's ever been able to do anything with 'Freddy's Polly'—that wild dream of Uncle Fred's."

"Freddy's Polly," said the lawyer chuckling. "Just the name for it! Then, relaxing, he grew reminiscent, just as David had been sure he would do, just as Aunt Julia had been in the habit of doing. "I recollect Fred's crazy enthusiasm, how he went around trying to get folks to buy stock in his hare-brained scheme to make Ardendale another Saratoga or Carlsbad, how he pretty near hounded the life out of me until I shook him good one day, and

told him to stop having pipe- dreams, and do something prac- tical."

"But he didn't," said David. "I know, I was pretty much of a kid, but I remember. Then Aunt Julia told me a lot about it. She even sold her jewelry and most of the family silver in order to help Uncle Fred carry out his plans, since nobody else had any faith in him."

"Yes, that's right," Mr. Seawell said. He removed his steel-rimmed glasses and began polish- ing them. "Fred sat right there where you are sitting now, and the spring out where he later built the inn had medical properties. He even said he couldn't for the life of him see why Ardendale oughtn't to woo a lot of folks away from other health resorts—folks who were forever traipsing off to Europe to drink mineral water or bathe in it."

The glasses went back on the lawyer's nose. He sighed. "Oh, well, Davey, I reckon everybody can't be steady, in-the-rut folks, like you and me."

"No, sir," said David. "I reckon they really can't."

He got up suddenly and walked over to where he could look down into Main Street. And as he stood there, gazing down upon the street which Frederick James Wiley had once pictured a thor- oughfare of wealth and color and gaiety, he remembered something his Aunt Julia had said to him just before she died.

The Promise

SHE had looked up at him from the old walnut bedstead with its ornately carved acorns and scrolls, and motioned for him to come a little closer.

"Davey, honey," she had said very softly, "I want you to promise me something."

"Yes, Aunt Julia," he had re- plied, taking one of her thin hands between both of his. "What is it?"

"I want you to promise me you'll marry Polly Jenkins just as soon as I'm gone. It's not fair to yourself nor to Polly for you to keep putting off marrying."

"But, Aunt Julia, I—I—"

"No, let me finish," Aunt Julia said. "So far I know, I'm the last of your dependent relatives, and I'm not too sure. You go straight to Polly and tell her there aren't any more delays."

"Promise me, Davey?"

"All right, Aunt Julia," he had said. "I promise."

"That's a good boy, Davey. You've been mighty sweet to me, an old relative-in-law, and—"

"There, there, honey," he soothed. "Now you must try to get some sleep."

How clearly it all came back to him: that scene in his aunt's bedroom; that promise he had made her. Good old Aunt Julia! She had understood how things were with him and Polly; how if he didn't have a responsibility in the form of a dependent relative, Polly had one.

Matters had been like that ever since he had been forced to leave college, ever since Polly had given up her plans to be a designer and had taken a job as cashier in Ye Old Southern Tea Room. On and on. Week after week. Month after month. Year after year.

But now, with Polly making a small salary, and him all set to go places with the lumber people, things were beginning to look a little brighter. Maybe Aunt Julia had the right idea. Maybe he oughtn't to put off marrying any longer. Maybe he and Polly were going to get a break after all. Maybe they were just about to turn that much-talked-of corner, around which Prosperity was sup- posed to be waiting.

Again the lawyer broke in upon his reverie.

"You mustn't let the old inn get you down," Mr. Seawell was now saying. "It'll admit it sure does look like you've had a white elephant of a house dumped down on you instead of a relative, but—"

"I'm not down," said David. He faced the lawyer, a new light in his eyes. "I'll manage—somehow. Polly and I."

"That's the spirit, my boy!" said Mr. Seawell. "Do you mind if I make a suggestion?"

"No, sir. Of course not."

"Then if I were you," the law- yer said, "I'd go straight to Polly Jenkins this very minute, and tell her that."

"That's just what I'm going to do!" David laughed.

He hurried out.

Into Spring

HE ran down the flight of worn stairs that led from the second floor of the dilapidated office building, and out into the street. There he came to a sudden stop, and caught his breath. It was al- most as though spring had mi- raculously assumed the form of a beautiful young woman, and was smiling at him.

ACCORD

Accord, Dec. 31—The post office will be open on New Year's Day, Wednesday, January 1, from 7:15 a. m., to 11 o'clock. There will be no rural delivery.

Bella Cohen of Brooklyn College and Harold Cohen of the Univer- sity of Alabama are spending their holiday vacation with their par- ents.

Pierce Palmer, a student at Corland Normal School, is spend- ing his vacation at his home.

Margaret Atkins, a student at the Albany State Teacher's Col- lege is enjoying her holiday vaca- tion at her home.

Mildred Cohen has been spend- ing a few days with relatives in New York city.

Kenneth Davis spent Christmas with his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Marks in Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby girl at the Ve- teran's Memorial Hospital, on Tues- day, December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Van Demark are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby boy, at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanVleet en- tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Ge- terhould, Ira Clearwater and Miss Bessie George at dinner on Christ- mas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Law- rence and family and Mrs. Phoe- be Lawrence, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Reas Christians of Krumville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ander-



"Of all the crazy stunts I ever saw," the girl began.

A sort of warm and happy glow took complete possession of him, and he had the wild urge to burst into singing. But he began whist- ling instead, although somewhat off key. He was still whistling, and still off key—when he jumped into his ancient little car and went rattling off toward the tearoom where Polly worked.

It was Saturday afternoon, and the lumber plant always closed down on Saturday afternoons. This meant that he had a few hours before him which he could use as he chose. And he chose to get Polly and take her for a ride.

She was probably just finishing up at the tearoom, and would soon be free herself. He had a lot to talk over with her, but the most important thing was his decision to lose no more time in carrying out his promise to Aunt Julia.

As he rode along, he thought over different ways of telling her what was on his mind. "Honey, put on your old gray bonnet with the blue ribbon on it, and let's go get hitched." No, he grinned, that wouldn't do. It was too flippant. And Polly didn't like for people to be flippant about serious things. "Polly, dearest, you know that my

heart is yours—and I want you to marry me right now!" That was a little better, but still not very thrilling; especially when a girl was like Polly, and thought of romance and sentiment tremen- dously important.

Perhaps the best thing to do was to be just plain practical; that is, state facts straight from the shoulder, and leave romance and sentiment for a bit later, when there was a moon, and the air was filled with the fragrance of honey- suckle and rambling roses. "Look here, Polly, we've delayed long enough—so suppose you pack your duds, and come on—"

He got no further. His thoughts were shattered into a million fragments as a bright yellow roadster shot out of a side street, and he made a wild grab for the emergency brake.

"Well, what the!" he gasped.

The roadster also came to a sudden and grinding stop. The girl who had been driving it leaped out, and came charging at him.

David did not move. He just sat there staring at her.

She looked, he thought, rather like a magazine cover. Redheaded,

slim, not too tall, not too short. And dressed like nobody's busi- ness; all in sport things, colorful and cool and lovely.

"Of all the crazy stunts I ever saw the girl began. "You nearly made me smash my car against that light post!"

"Listen," said David, forgetting what the girl looked like, "don't you start bawling me out! I was driving along, minding my own business, and you come tearing out of that side street like a—a—house afire!"

"Why—why—" the girl be- gan, and then stopped short. "Well, for Pete's sake, it's you!"

"Sure, it's me," said David. "What did you expect?"

The girl began to laugh.

"David Wiley!" she said. "And what a handsome devil you've grown up to be." She came closer, held out her hand. "Don't you remember me? I'm Margo Powers."

"Gosh!" said David. He got out of his rickety little car and took the girl's hand. "Gosh! When did you get home?"

"Last night," said Margo. "I've come home for the summer."

To be continued

WEST SHOKAN

Arthur Condon, teacher of the Bushkill District school is out of town during the vacation period.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants, her daughter, Ruth, and friend Winston Way and mother made a motor trip here from Bridgeport, Conn., on Christmas Day.

Christmas season mail handled at the local post office was the heaviest in many years. It not set- ting an all-time record. Day after day the incoming mail ran from one to two hours behind schedule.

Mrs. Martin J. Every of Main street entertained for Christmas dinner homecoming her son, Ed- ward, wife and son, Frank, also her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mooney all of Kingston.

Miss Cornelia Davis who is em- ployed in Saugerties spent Christ- mas at her home in West Shokan Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira VanNess of Woodstock were community call- ers Tuesday afternoon. They are leaving as per schedule on their winter trip to Arizona.

E. C. Davis is busy cutting and hauling the annual supply of fire- wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Jones of Kingston visited friends in town on Christmas afternoon.

The condition of St. Clair Bar- nes at Kingston Hospital continues to show improvement.

Miss Ollie Bugher, with her brother, Benjamin and wife of Mr. Tremper celebrated Christmas and enjoyed a turkey dinner in Kings- town with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bugher and family.

The Ralph McRoberts family from Arlington, Va., are making a Christmas season visit at the home of their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesley on West Shokan Heights.

Mrs. Idella North (76) of Wat- son Hollow road sustained a light stroke recently. Her condition is reported as improved. Mrs. North wife of the late Erastus North, is a life long Olive resident.

Aionzo Burgher, former resident is spending the winter with his cousin, Olney Smith in Dunraven, Delaware county.

The Bushkill, West Shokan, and Brodhead district school Chris- mas tree entertainment in Kings- town Sunday school program were all well attended.

Larry Keider and son, Dana, with a party of friends visited over the week-end at Head Acres. Dana took a prominent part in the community Christmas program held in Gustafson's Hall.

Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm visited Jesse Burgher and enjoyed a trip Christmas Day over the Lackawack Trail and down the Lackawack valley where the reser- voir construction is in progress.

During the Ashokan building era Mr. Avery was employed for a period of years as a locomotive engineer with Winston and com- pany.

William Jones has returned to his home on Main street he hav- ing previously been located in Woodstock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer.

Shale hauling from Ollie Bug- her's property continues for use on the Watson Hollow WPA road project.

Properties Sold In Many Towns

Listing for Tax Sale Shows Wide Distribution

Tax Deputy Dwight L. McEntee has listed by towns the properties sold at the recent tax sale of Ulster county properties, showing the number of properties in each town sold to outsiders and the number bid in by the county. Of the total of 708 properties sold be- cause of unpaid taxes the county had to bid in 455 of them because of lack of other bidders. The list follows.

	Sold to Outsiders	Bid in by County
Denning	13	5
Esopus	9	
Gardiner	9	
Hardenbergh	9	
Hurley	9	
Kingston	9	2
Lloyd	10	1
Marbletown	10	1
Marlborough	10	
New Paltz	8	
Olive	6	
Plattekill	5	4
Rochester	20	2
Rosendale	16	
Saugerties	25	
Shandaken	23	
Shawangunk	23	
Ulster	10	
Wawarsing	51	
Woodstock	18	
Total	253	

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Town of Esopus Aids Bundles for Britain

A group of some 25 or more women, residing at various points in the town of Esopus, are a "Bundles for Britain" party in the Ascension parish house, located on 17th at West Park. This affair will take place on Friday evening, January 16, when the bundles for Britain will be turned over to the ladies of the county who are now in the hands of various members of this committee and may be purchased by any one of the following: Mrs. Arthur McKay, Mrs. John Quick, Mrs. Mrs. Osberg, Mrs. Walter Lane, Mrs. Caroline Gindrat, Mrs. Mrs. Gindrat, Esopus, Mrs. Mrs. O. Beaver, Mrs. Leslie Mott, Mrs. A. R. Mott, Ulster Park, Mrs. Beatrice Gullian, Mrs. E. J. McPherson, Mrs. C. C. DuMont, Mrs. H. M. Cameron, Mrs. George Lister, Miss Penelope Tait, Mrs. Leslie Herring, St. Remy, Mrs. Charles Schwab, Miss Constance Blawie, Rifton, Mrs. Paul Allen, Miss Anna Devine, Port Jervis, Mrs. William Yessie, Miss Mary Polhemus.

All those planning to aid this worthwhile cause by attending this party are requested to purchase tickets from any of the above mentioned women or to phone the chairman, Miss Beatrice Gullian, Ulster Park 85-J-1, and reserve seats.

Announce Engagement
Ellenville, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Sheeley announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele Marie, to Kenneth Palmer Mance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mance of this village.

Engaged to Wed
Ellenville, Dec. 31—Harold Ver Noy of this village announces the engagement of his daughter, Doris, to Howard Orr, son of Mrs. Amelia Orr of Newburgh.

Engagement Announced
Ellenville, Dec. 31—The engagement of Miss Evelyn Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Abel of Center street, to George Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen of Middletown, has been announced.

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Smith of Hurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha A., to Edward Minasian, son of Minas Minasian of 73 Gage street, this city.

Smith-Albrecht
Miss Marion K. Albrecht of 70 Ravine street and Abram M. Smith of 262 Linderman avenue, were united in marriage on December 29 by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of the Spring Street Lutheran Church. They were attended by Ruth Elizabeth Weingart and Elbert Weingart.

Recital by Pupils of Mrs. Dodge Given at Studio on Green Street
A piano recital by a group of pupils of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge was given Monday afternoon at her studio, 63 Green street. The program opened with two piano numbers, "The Birthday" by Rolfe, played by Joan Wood, Betty Sweeney, Joan Lacey and Florence Friedman, and "Tommy's New Drum" by Preston, played by Robert Engle, Bruce Wilson, Stuart MacConnell and Donald Sweeney.

Next followed "From the Sixth Symphony" of Tchaikovsky, played by William Carr, and another group of two piano numbers. The first was "To the Hunt" by Ketterer, played by Barbara Haver and Natalie Murray; second, "The Guitar Serenade" by Gaynor, played by Mary Sweeney and Katharine Sweeney; "Spinning Song" by Ellengreich, played by Leita Rae Warren and Mrs. Dodge, and "Spanish Serenade" by Wright, played by Anne MacConnell and Elizabeth Wilson.

The program closed with the playing of "Kammenoi-Ostrow" by Rubenstein, by Elizabeth Wilson. After the recital a social hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. N. LeVan Haver and Mrs. Kenneth Wood presided at the tea table.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Smith of Hurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha A., to Edward Minasian, son of Minas Minasian of 73 Gage street, this city.

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12th Night Revelry Planned for Friday

A "Twelfth Night Party," the first believed by the committee to be held in this city, will be sponsored by members of the First Baptist Christian Endeavor Society Friday evening. Members will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

About three weeks ago when the Baptists were in need of an idea for a party the Rev. H. Victor Kane, formerly of Cortland, suggested the "Twelfth Night Party" and immediately offered his aid to the affair.

The plan of the party is to obtain all the possible Christmas trees and then assemble at some near-by vacant lot to burn the trees amid appropriate ceremonies marking the end of the Christmas tree season.

Sunday evening Charles Gunderman appointed three committees to work in preparation for the event. They were program, Norma Garrison, Genevieve Whitaker and Irwin Thomas; trucks, Arthur Rice, Albert Sonnenberg and Charles Gunderman; grounds, Arthur Jones and Douglas Harvey.

Following the "burning of the greens" the Rev. and Mrs. H. Victor Kane will entertain the party at the parsonage at 193 Clinton avenue. During the evening a King and Queen will be selected and will reign until 12 o'clock midnight.

Recital by Pupils of Mrs. Dodge Given at Studio on Green Street
A piano recital by a group of pupils of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge was given Monday afternoon at her studio, 63 Green street. The program opened with two piano numbers, "The Birthday" by Rolfe, played by Joan Wood, Betty Sweeney, Joan Lacey and Florence Friedman, and "Tommy's New Drum" by Preston, played by Robert Engle, Bruce Wilson, Stuart MacConnell and Donald Sweeney.

Next followed "From the Sixth Symphony" of Tchaikovsky, played by William Carr, and another group of two piano numbers. The first was "To the Hunt" by Ketterer, played by Barbara Haver and Natalie Murray; second, "The Guitar Serenade" by Gaynor, played by Mary Sweeney and Katharine Sweeney; "Spinning Song" by Ellengreich, played by Leita Rae Warren and Mrs. Dodge, and "Spanish Serenade" by Wright, played by Anne MacConnell and Elizabeth Wilson.

The program closed with the playing of "Kammenoi-Ostrow" by Rubenstein, by Elizabeth Wilson. After the recital a social hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. N. LeVan Haver and Mrs. Kenneth Wood presided at the tea table.

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Engagement Announced
Ellenville, Dec. 31—The engagement of Miss Evelyn Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Abel of Center street, to George Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen of Middletown, has been announced.

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Smith-Albrecht
Miss Marion K. Albrecht of 70 Ravine street and Abram M. Smith of 262 Linderman avenue, were united in marriage on December 29 by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of the Spring Street Lutheran Church. They were attended by Ruth Elizabeth Weingart and Elbert Weingart.

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Making Arrangements for New Year's Tea Dance



MARJORIE MCNELIS



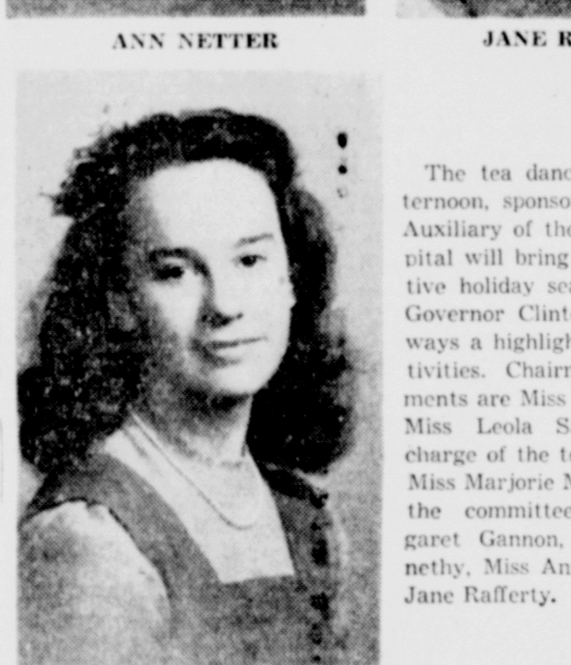
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ANN NETTER



JANE RAFFERTY



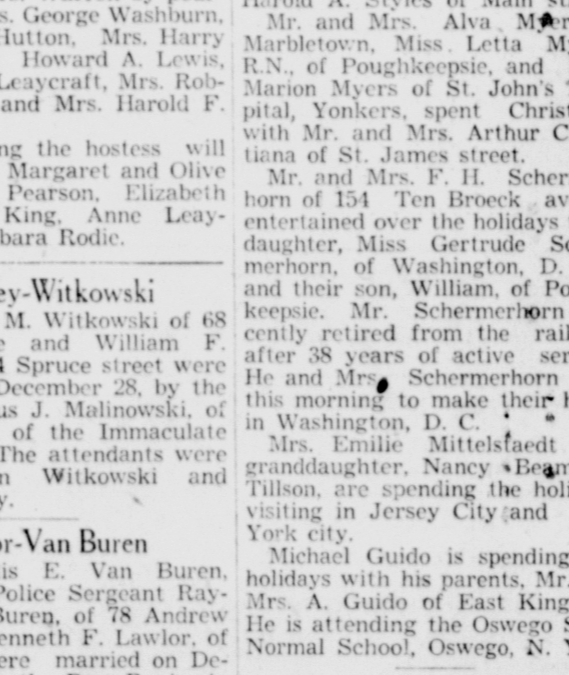
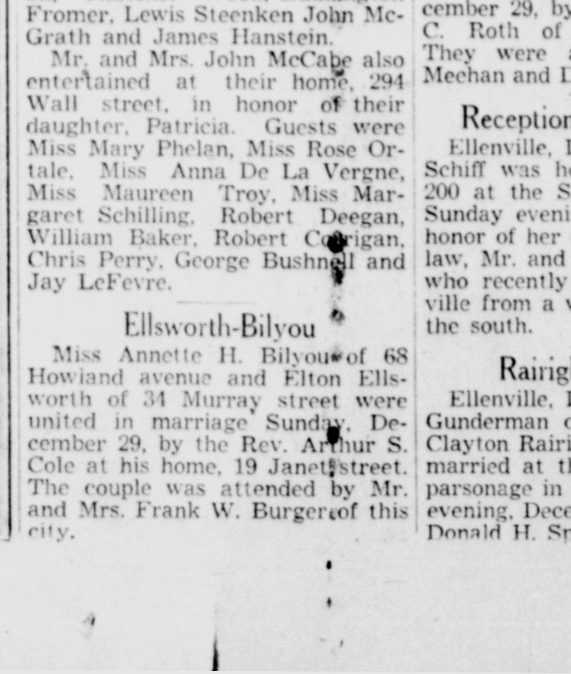
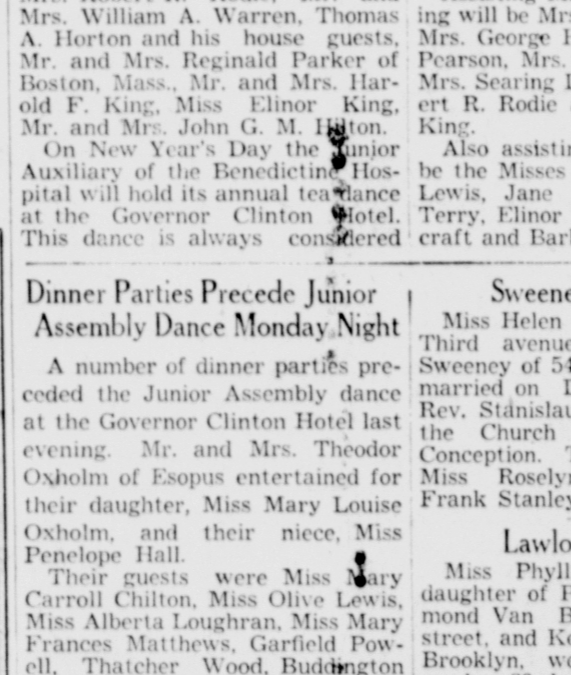
LEOLA SADDLEMYRE



MARGARET GANNON



ROSE ABERNETHY



GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NEWCOMER, OUT WHEN NEIGHBORS CALLED AND LEFT CARDS, THEN MISSED THEM, APPEALS TO EMILY POST

She suggests worried correspondent call again or leave card on which she expresses her disappointment

A letter such as the following is distressing to answer because there is no way that I know of to warm the cold water that my reply is likely to throw on the hopes of my readers. On perfectly chosen paper, in very pleasing handwriting, a reader tells me: "I'm a stranger in town. Late last night some of my neighbors have called on me and unfortunately for me I was not in at the time they called. They left cards. Now I've gone back to see them and unfortunately again for me, they were not in. I left cards."

But all this card-leaving is not making me any the less lonesome. Do you suppose, after waiting a reasonable time—and what is reasonable?—I might go back to see them again? Or am I supposed to wait for them to make the next move?

The situation is probably that of very busy or perhaps merely unthinking people who do not realize the marooned situation of a newcomer. And yet it is they who must make the first really hospitable move—and in this case let us hope they will. But if nothing happens after several weeks, I think you could go back to their houses, and this time if you find them out, I would suggest writing on your card, "So disappointed not to be home when you came to see me." Or, if you know them by sight and happen to see them on the street some day, you can say who you are and thank them for having come to see you. And then not go back to see them until they invite you or again come to see you.

Don't Give Man Wrong Impression
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it customary for a man to send a young girl a telegram of congratulations when he is going to be married? I answered that I would be glad to see him. It was left at that. I am wondering whether it is up to me to let him know what evening would suit me, or whether what he said was just preliminary to finding out whether I would turn him down if he called me sometime and asked to see me.

Answer: Such a gesture on your part would be much too eager, unless you are giving a party or unless you perhaps ask him to make a fourth at bridge. But to telephone him, "I'm going to be home alone on Wednesday evening, won't you come to see me?" is not a nice, or clever girl does NOT do.

What to Send a Debutante
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it customary for a man to send a young girl a telegram of congratulations when he is going to be married? I answered that I would be glad to see him. It was left at that. I am wondering whether it is up to me to let him know what evening would suit me, or whether what he said was just preliminary to finding out whether I would turn him down if he called me sometime and asked to see me.

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Miss Merritt Entertains Pupils
Miss Lucinda Merritt entertained a group of her piano pupils and their friends on Monday afternoon at her home on Emerson street. Donald and Camilla De Witt played a piano duet, Raymond Snyder and Marjory Merritt were heard in piano solos and Sally Rose sang a solo, accompanied by her sister, Janet. Jane Bower and Janet Meehan accompanied at the piano for the singing of Christmas carols. Games were played and refreshments served in keeping with the season. Other guests were Claire and Renee Silverman, Bernard Mizel, Mrs. E. R. Bower, Mrs. A. D. Rose, Mrs. C. C. Rose and Mrs. F. P. Merritt.

Club Notices
Junior Hadassah
The Junior Hadassah will sponsor a public package party Sunday evening, January 26, at the Hebrew School on Post street. All those attending are requested to donate a package. Refreshments will be served.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R.
Miss Agnes

Englishman sought as early as 1804 to induce the British navy to build submarines. He wanted to use them against Napoleon.

Happy 1941

May Your New Year Be Filled With Happiness, Health and Prosperity.

The SYLVAN SHOP
39 No. Front St.



Two boys, aged 14 and 12, and six firemen who fell through the ice of Brown's pond, South Peabody, Mass., attempting to rescue the boys, were saved by other firemen in a boat, assisted by rescuers on shore. Arrow at right points to heads of the two boys sticking through the ice; other heads are those of firemen. None of the eight apparently was any the worse for his experience.

Submarines sank 11,153,000 tons of Allied and neutral shipping during the World War. Germany lost 178 of the 390 submarines she sent to sea.

TWO BOYS, SIX FIREMEN RESCUED FROM ICE-COVERED POND

New Paltz Man Injured in Crash

Wesley Van Vliet Is Taken From Car Badly Hurt

Wesley Van Vliet, 28, New Paltz filling station proprietor, was taken from his wrecked coupe, following an accident about 12:15 o'clock this morning and rushed to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, in an unconscious condition. Details of his injuries could not be learned at the hospital this noon, but he was reported in fair condition.

The accident happened as Van Vliet was driving alone on Route 299, about 3½ miles from Highland, toward which place he was going at the time. Van Vliet's car left the highway on a sharp curve, hit some rocks along the road and then turned over on its left side against a tree.

Trooper James Benson, who answered a call to the Highland station, found Van Vliet still pinned within the coupe when he arrived and it was with difficulty that he was freed. Dr. Henry Moeller of Highland gave him emergency treatment and he was taken in the Vassar ambulance to the hospital.

Trooper Benson said that apparently Van Vliet had made some effort to free himself before he became unconscious, as he had moved from behind the wheel, but the top of his car had been crushed in when it struck the tree.

The Central Hudson emergency truck also went to the scene.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 31.—James Sherman of Katonah is spending the vacation in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wynkoop of Saugerties Christmas Day.

Miss Violet Schmalkucke of Binghamton is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkucke.

John Page of Poestenkill School is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Guy Page.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward are entertaining during the holiday season at a family house party, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward, Jr., and daughter, Joan, of Nyack, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Elston of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Countryman of West Islip, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Bell of St. James, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarvin of Leonia, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Stahl and Miss Alice Finley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robb Quimby in New York Christmas.

Miss Ruth Van Valen of Islip, L. I., is in town for the holidays.

Mrs. Agnes Van Orden is entertaining her daughter, Miss Lorna Van Orden, and a member of the junior class at Russell Sage College in Troy for the holidays.

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and Miss Helen Hasbrouck spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Martin Hasbrouck at Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLeon of Petersburg are visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Esther Foster, on Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard K. DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker Christmas.

Mrs. Eva Freer was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Berrian, at Centerville on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brown of Millbrook Road are spending two weeks in Salem.

Miss Esther LeFevre of Katonah and Miss Mildred LeFevre of New Hyde Park, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Staatsburg spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Bennett of South Oakwood Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coe were guests of relatives in Newburgh Christmas.

Miss Charlotte Tamney of Huntington is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Tamney, for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham of Long Island are spending the holidays with relatives in town.

C.C.C. Applications

Applications for the CCC camps for the January period may now be made at the welfare department in the City Home. It is expected that there will be a quota of 25 youths, both colored and white. Those who desire to go to a CCC camp should enroll as quickly as possible.

USED MAGAZINES

Our price with but few exceptions
4c each, 4 for 15c, 10 for 35c
SMITH'S BOOK STORE
41 N. FRONT ST.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 31.—The Mornel Club held its annual Christmas dinner and party Friday at the Maple Arch Homestead, Hurley. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson, Friend Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, John Van Wageningen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Francis Pine and John Basten.

Miss Marilla Bloom of Kingston was a Christmas guest at the home of the Misses Helen and Della Clark.

Edward Nilssen, of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Van Winkle of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle.

Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker entertained at dinner on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Gans Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach and family, Mrs. Fred Davis, Miss Alberta Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker.

Nancy Roosa of Middletown is spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa.

Lillas and Robert LaWare of Hurley are spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. George LaWare.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck were entertained at Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen entertained at supper Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dupuy of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frolyand, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen and Miss Carol Nilssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber entertained Christmas night Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dupuy, Mr. and Mrs. Luella Garrison.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinkade of Kingston is spending the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawrence.

Mrs. Harry Orenstein has returned to New York after spending Christmas with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Robert of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson and daughter, Sally, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Snyder.

Mrs. Amy Wortman, Mrs. Ethel Bushnell, Mrs. Edna Kennedy of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughter, Florence, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Mrs. Alva Myers of Marlinton, and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Connor, of Kingston, Mrs. Mabel Tewilliger, of Valhalla, Mrs. Kate Roosa, and Mrs. Otella Davis, of Kingston, were guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Wageningen and sons, Charles, Arthur and Robert, of Kerhonkson, spent Christmas with Mr. Van Wageningen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Wageningen.

Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker, of Auburn, were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frolyand were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen, of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and children of Accord, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert East and son, Donald.

Mrs. George LaWare entertained eleven at a family dinner party on Christmas Day.

Andrew Grier returned to Mitchell Field Saturday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck entertained at dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Frances Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and son, Albert Jr., all of Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa entertained at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roosa and children, and aunt, Jesse Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roosa and children, of Middletown.

The Oak Grove and Peak schools donated this Christmas season \$5 to the Red Cross.

There will be a Sunday School board meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker and Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach, of High Falls.

Of all fire alarms sounded in American cities, approximately 11 per cent are for fires in automobiles.

Pennsylvania Community Has Gift of Million-Dollar Oil Business From Owner

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Dec. 31.—Saturday, December 21, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover and Harry Hover were at Olive Bridge at the home of Mr. Hover's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Durvall Boice, attending a dinner party at the Hover annual re-unions.

On Christmas Eve Miss Mildred Barley and Marie Trowbridge of Lyonsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vander Mark of Whitfield of the Lyonsville Reformed Church, together with the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer, Mrs. Katie Davis, Ernest Smith, Mrs. Florence N. Christiansa.

Mrs. Loren Hover, Harry Hover, Joan Bruck of Krumville and Lois Gray of Olive Bridge sang Christmas carols and had scripture reading and prayer at the home of the sick and aged people at Krumville and Lyonsville. They visited 12 homes, five at Krumville and seven at Lyonsville.

Choir rehearsal will be held next week, Tuesday evening, at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ullman entertained 20 friends as guests at their new home here for Christmas, and many for the week-end. Mr. Ullman's parents have come here from New York to make their home with their son and family.

The new officers of the church school will take office at the church school next Sunday for 1941.

Mrs. Conrad Christensen, who has been ill for the past two weeks is reported much better at this time. Last week Mr. Christensen and Miss Helen Davis were reported as being ill and are now able to be about again.

Mrs. Jennie Becamer spent Christmas at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crispell of Acorn Hill.

Last week, Monday evening, Mrs. Floyd Beesmer of Kyserling, gave a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. William Lortz of Krumville, whose birthday was Christmas Day. There were 48 guests present. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Beesmer.

Mrs. Lortz received many fine gifts and many greeting cards.

Lorraine Lortz last week spent many days visiting at the home of her great-aunts, Mrs. Homer Sheldon and Mrs. Brooks North on Acorn Hill.

Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Katie Davis were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis of West Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray and their daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and their son, Harry of Olive Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and their two sons, Richard and Robert of Hurley, Mrs. Elinor Faulkner of Shokan, Raymond Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Balthasar Volmer of Krumville.

Christmas guests at the home of John A. Barringer and Mrs. Florence N. Christiansa were: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Lester Barringer of Krumville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Christiansa and their daughter, Beverly Joan of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert entertained Mr. Eckert's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert for Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Simon Merrihew and her son, Henry, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Merrihew's brothers and sister at Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lortz and their daughter, Lorraine, and their uncle, Peter Eckert of Lomontville spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Lortz's mother, Mrs. S. E. Bundage at Lake Katara.

Clarence Hansen of Poughkeepsie came home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen and his brother, Irving.

One of the highlights in the form of a meeting and social gathering of the Community Circle was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomson last Friday evening. It was the 60th birthday of Mrs. Thomson. The Community Circle presented her with a bouquet of red roses, and many presented her with gifts and cards. After a business meeting of the Community Circle, the Rev. William H. Barringer conducted a devotional service. This was followed by recreation in the form of many different kinds of games being played. Then all were served a supper and ice cream by Mrs. Thomson, after which the pastor asked for three cheers by the gathering for Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and Arthur Trowbridge asked for a rising vote of thanks to them. Remarks were made by Mrs. Thomson and by the pastor and Mr. Trowbridge.

William Lortz on Christmas Day received word of the sudden death of his brother, Charles Lortz of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs.

Crane Says State Printing Bureau Is Not Corrupt

Report, However, Holds Department Is Lax and Inefficient; Has Given Collusion Statement

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Moreland Commissioner Frederick E. Crane has absolved the State Printing Bureau of "corruption" in "alleged irregularities" in New York's printing contracts.

The commissioner, however, in a 257-page report to Governor Lehman covering a 10-month inquiry into printing contracts totaling about \$2,000,000 annually, accused the bureau of "laxity, inefficiency and indifference" in its administration.

"No evidence," he wrote, "has been uncovered of corruption among employees of the State Printing Bureau. Only a combination of negligence and lethargic administration could have permitted establishment and continuance of the J. B. Lyon-Burland Printing Company monopoly."

Crane said evidence of collusion between the Lyon Company of Albany and the Burland Company, New York city and Slingerlands, in fulfilling state contracts has been submitted to district attorneys of New York and Albany.

Former chief judge of the New York Court of Appeals, Crane said these printers have divided the bulk of the state's business between them in establishing a monopoly for the past seven years.

The governor ordered the inquiry last February 8 after he termed a "personal investigation" into contracts between state departments and printing firms.

Subsequently, Charles H. Mullens, former Republican assistant state comptroller, and William Soloman, former Tammany district leader, were arrested and indicted accusing them of having extorted \$38,833 for negotiating \$750,000 in state contracts with the Burland firm.

Both are to be tried in New York city March 5.

In his report, Crane advised against establishment of a state-owned plant but suggested: "Should there be a reversion of conditions as they existed prior to appointment of this commission, recommend establishment of a plant to furnish half to two-thirds of the state's requirements subject to control of production by a independent state purchasing agency."

Crane served as special commissioner to investigate the alleged irregularities.

BLESSED RELIEF from symptomatic pain and discomfort suffered by members of the "The League of the Month" is now available. CHI-CHES-TERS are happily doing. Contains no habit-forming drugs, no narcotics, and is safe to take as directed. **50c** per box. **CHI-CHES-TERS** BRAND "PILLS"

FOX HALL TAVERN

COR. FOXHALL AND HASBROUCK AVES.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TURKEY SUPPER 50c

Will Be Served From 10 p. m. until 2

ALL NIGHT LICENSE.

"BOB" MURPHY IS OUR DISPENSER.

C. D. CARTER, Prop. F. S. WEEKS, Mgr.

"THE HOME PLACE, WHERE ALL FRIENDS MEET"



TOOTIN' OUR OWN HORN!

And here's what we want to say — We sincerely thank you for your patronage of the past and hope we can be of further service in 1941. We wish you all a

VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

SALZMANN'S BAKERY

SHRINERS' BALL

FRIDAY EVENING JAN. 10

HIGH CLASS ORCHESTRA
SUPER ENTERTAINMENT

KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

BENEFIT OF THE INDUSTRIAL HOME

Support a Worthy Cause! Give the Kiddies a Chance! Net Proceeds go to the Industrial Home!

Get this New "SILENT" DOG WHISTLE

only 25c

With SPECIAL COUPON from a 5-lb., 25-lb. or 100-lb. Bag of PURINA DOG CHOW

No doubt you've heard and read a lot about the famous high-frequency pitch whistles that are built especially to suit a dog's sensitive hearing. Purina now offers the Purina "Silent" Dog Whistle at the special price of only 25c with the purchase of a 5-lb., 25-lb. or 100-lb. bag of Purina Dog Chow. This whistle is NOT A TOY. It has the same pitch and frequency as imported whistles now selling for as much as \$1.75 in leading sporting-goods stores. Nickel-plated—comes with strong chain and lapel button.

Come in—find out how to get this amazing new whistle today!

C. H. HUMMER, JR.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

A. P. LEFEVRE & SON
NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

EDW. H. DEMAREST
ROSENDALE, N. Y.

J. SANFORD CROSS
KYSERIKE, N. Y.

Stanford Favored Over Nebraska; Aggies Respect Fordham

Experts See Close Result in Annual Rose Bowl Contest

Will Play Minus of Vucineich; Standlee All Set; Jittery

SS NEWLAND
Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—Cornhuskers and Indians breezed by football workouts to hoop and holler training for the battle of tomorrow.

al drills were more official—muscle looseners, polishers. It was a lark for the coaches who appeared to have a corner on the market.

Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Nebraska coaching nabob, and Daniel Shaughnessy of Stanford, who have reached a mental state that qualify them for a national contest. They were even in terms in this respect. "Biff," a Rose Bowl hero for the first time, was as a pogo stick. Prof. Shaughnessy, enjoying similar by virtue of the outstanding season coaching feat in the history of the sport—undefeated Ford won the conference championship in a similar manner. He undoubtedly would jump out from a standing position and the Nebraska players were touched off him.

s of 5 to 11 favored Stanford to even waging at 7 to 1. The wise men of the game considered the outcome strictly of loss-up victory.

Stanford Loses Back

ne sour note blew out of Stanford's secret practice. Milt Vucineich, 202-pound second string fullback and a mighty handy fellow, was around, was believed definitely out of the classic. He injured a knee in practice and a member of the coaching staff indicated hope for his services had been abandoned.

When Top Man Norman Standlee was out of commission for two important games, Vucineich carried the load. Standlee is hale and hearty again and behind him as replacements will be Rod Parker and Bob Crane, the latter noted for his ability to fill in at all four kickfield spots.

Nebraska also had a physical problem in Roy Petch, 175-pound quarterback. Petch has been troubled with a back ailment and while regarded as a starter, may not stand the rough going.

Although a sell-out and capacity crowd of 90,000 is assured, there were reports some ticket holders had mailed back their seatboards, probably influenced by rain which has swept the coast intermittently for over a week.

A brief but hard rain struck the foothills north of here last night, at latest forecasts promised fair weather for the 1941 renewal of the oldest and most colorful of the bowl contests.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

A special meeting was held Sunday afternoon at Immaculate Conception parish hall for the purpose of obtaining a charter for the Boy Scout troop. The troop is sponsored by the Sacred Heart Society and the Holy Name Society.

Frank Zakrzewski is the scoutmaster and his assistant is Ted Musciakiewicz. The petition for the charter was signed by the scoutmaster and his assistant, the presidents of the Sacred Hearts, Stanislaus Ryzdzewski; president of the Holy Name, Louis Kolano. Chaplain Stanislaus Malinowski, members of the parish troop committee, members of the Immaculate Conception body, Frank Wojciechowski, chairman; Walter Raczowski, treasurer; George Jankowski, Frank and Paul Arguliewicz, Frank Madajewski, Anthony Kaminsky and the scout executive of Ulster county, V. R. G. Burns.

Elaborate preparations for the investiture ceremonies will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church Sunday, January 12, at 3 o'clock. St. John's troop and St. Joseph's will attend.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Dec. 31—Miss Cornelia Osterhoudt of Albany, spent her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and family.

William H. Miller is ill at his home with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie Wood, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. David Wood, of High Falls.

David Friedberg underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital last week.



OUR BEST WISHES FOR SAFER DRIVING DURING 1941

Towing . . . Winterproofing . . . Body and Fender Work . . . Wheel Alignment . . . Frames and Axles Straightened . . . Mechanical Repairs . . . Brakes . . . Headlights . . . Tires.

Albany Ave. Garage
539 ALBANY AVE. PHONES—DAY 161-NIGHT 2517.
CAR REPAIRS ON CREDIT

SPORTS A Lot Of Those Men Aren't There Again... Including Yanks

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Sports Writer

The 1940 sports pace was so fast that few champions successfully defended their honors.

Heavyweight boxer Joe Louis was one who did. So did light-heavy Bill Conn, golfer Betty Jameson and tennis Alice Marble, who along with high-ranking golfer Patty Berg turned professional.

Wilbur Shaw repeated his 1939 500-mile Indianapolis speedway auto victory. Tennessee went through another football season unbeaten. Joe Burk won the single sculls racing crown again and Don Lash tackled up his seventh straight cross-country triumph.

Yanks Flop
Baseball form tumbled as the Yankees flopped and the National league dominated all phases of inter-league competition, winning both all-star games and the World Series. Detroit's unsung Tigers drove to the American league pennant, nosing out Cleveland, where internal troubles led players to unsuccessfully demand the firing of Manager Oscar Vitt in mid-season, but lost to Cincinnati in the series. The Reds, retaining their National league pennant, brought the senior circuit its first series triumph since 1934.

Henry Armstrong, who has held one or more boxing titles for four years, was dethroned in a welterweight brush, by Fritz Zivic, while newcomer Lew Jenkins topped lightweight Lou Ambers.

New middle, bantam and featherweight champions also were crowned.

Harmen Year
On the tennis court, Oklahoma's Don McNeill upset Bobby Riggs to

Jones-Y Cagers Defeat Cairo Cliques by 34 to 23

Joe Garland Paces Club With 12; Maggio Gets 14 for Losing Five; 2nd Straight Win

The Jones Dairy-Y cagers made it two in a row over the Cliques Sunday night in Cairo by the score of 34 to 23. Saturday the local team defeated the Catskill Cliques by 39-23.

It was Joe Garland on the firing line for the Jones team Sunday as he let go with 12 markers and paced his mates to victory. Maggio, the Cliques' right forward, pushed in 14.

Shots by Garland and Johnny Gilday opened the locals' drive to the top in the early session. From then the Cairo terrors couldn't stop the combined quintet. Jones chalked up a 16 to 8 lead at the half and then managed to work into a more comfortable lead as the game went into the final two sessions.

In the final half Milt Dubin displayed his defensive wares by keeping the Cairo Cliques at bay with his expert dribbling and close checking. While Milt was going the hunt on defense, Gilday, Schneider, Cooper and Garland moved in and poured in deuces for the deciding tally.

Maggio led all the players with 14, followed closely by Garland's 12. The Jones club was charged with 12 fouls, six being called against the Cliques.

The box score:

Jones (34)			
	FG	FP	TP
Gilday, H.	4	0	8
Dubin, R.	1	1	3
Garland, C.	6	0	12
Schneider, J.	2	1	5
Cooper, R.	2	1	6
Total	15	4	34

Cairo (23)

	FG	FP	TP
Houghtaling, H.	7	0	2
Maggio, R.	7	0	14
Bauer, C.	1	0	2
Gustafson, C.	1	0	2
Rasmussen, J.	0	0	0
Bishop, J.	0	0	0
Pelaez, R.	0	0	0
Dederick, R.	1	1	3
Total	11	1	23

Score at end of first half—16-8, Jones leading. Fouls committed—Cairo 6, Jones 12. Referee, street-cr.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago—Carl Vinciguerra, 191, Omaha, Neb., knocked out Frank Greene, 182½, Chicago, (2).

New York—Vince Dell 'Orto, 125½, Italy, outpointed Al Mancini, 130½, Providence, R. I., (8).

Newark, N. J.—Freddie Red Cochrane, 140, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Joe De Jesus, 140, New York, (8); Fred Archer, 137, Newark, outpointed Abe Kaufman, 136, Philadelphia, (8).

Today's Guest Star
Gordon Spear, Billings (Mont.) Gazette: "The average life of a bowling pin is 10,000 knockdowns. . . Well, at least the bowling pins know when to quit."

New Year Couplets
Though to the Bowl games we can't go,
We'll get them—on the radio.

And now we hoist a cup of cheer
To wish you all a grand New Year.

Because of air raid alarms, the British Broadcasting Co. finds that the peak time for listening to its programs is between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The pearl oyster of the Persian gulf, Ceylon and the Red Sea, can walk. It uses its external foot to migrate whenever food becomes scarce.



EXPRESS TRAIN
Also known as Tom Harmon

win the National singles championship and also took clay court and intercollegiate honors.

Southern California won the N.C.A.A. track championship for the sixth year. Football was featured by strong Boston College and Minnesota teams. Stanford's comeback, the saga of Michigan's Tom Harmon, and the emergence of one of pro football's greatest all-time teams in the Chicago Bears who massacred Washington's Redskins in the title game, 73-0.

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 31.—Don't let this jar you, but jarrin' John Kimbrough will demand 25 grand to play pro football. . . Hard to believe, but New Orleans reports Boston College rooters down there want 14 points. . . Dallas scalpers are asking \$25 per copy for \$3.30 Cotton Bowl seats. (Not even the specs can get \$4.40 pasteboards). . . Cubs may be stuck with Billy Herman. Reason: \$20,000 salary.

Ouch and Double-Ouch
They're telling it around the coaches' meeting that L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, really came to New York to talk to three men—Wes Fesler, Earl Blaik and Dr. Mal Stevens. . . Imagine his embarrassment when he learned Fesler has just signed at Wesleyan. Blaik had shifted from Dartmouth to Army and Dr. Stevens was in the process of autographing a new five-year contract at New York U.

E. B. Rumor Foundry
Francis Schmidt may wind up with the Detroit Pros. . . Bill Edwards, who put his Western Reserve in the Sun Bowl, said to be on or near the top of the Marquette list. . . And what southern coach is expected to sign with an eastern school right after the holidays? . . . Tom Stidham has two more years to go at Oklahoma and the politicians who're gunning for him may have to hold their horses. . . Frank Thomas is an Ohio State possibility. . . Marchie Schwartz, now at Stanford, reported headed for the No. 1 spot at U. C. L. A. (With Bernie Masterson, of the Chicago Bears already signed as backfield coach, looks like the Uclans are getting ready to start pitching those "T" parties.)

The Winnahs!
Nixon Denton, sports editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star, crashed our "Guest Star" corner often than any other sports writer in 1940. . . And Col. Elmer Salter of Auburn grabbed off more space than any other college press agent. . . Come in, boys, and pick up your prizes—tickets to the first "honest wrestling" show put on by Madison Square Garden.

Sports Cocktail
We got 14 of those yah, yah, yah wires burning us for picking California over Georgia Tech and our face red. . . The boys on the Des Moines Register put out a nifty Xmas section for Sports Editor Say Taylor, who is in a hospital after a heart attack. . . A Minneapolis High School had to forfeit 17 football victories when the draft disclosed one of its stars was over age. . . Sammy Sneed, a native Virginian, has been called a West Virginian so much he is beginning to believe it himself. . . Two Brooklyn pubs offered Lee Grissom a bartender's job during the winter, but Lee turned them down—on the advice of the front office.

St. Peter's Defeats St. Joseph's, 40-28

Knights Drop Contest to St. Colman's

St. Colman's of East Kingston and St. Peter's scored victories in the Catholic Basketball League Monday night. Holy Name five forfeited the other scheduled game.

The scores: St. Peter's (40)—Maurer 8, Menzel 6, Coughlin 10, Reinhardt 2, Melbert 4, L. Guess 8, A. Guess 2, Norton 0; St. Joseph's (28)—Schoonmaker 5, Ashdown 2, Clarke 0, McDermott 0, Gardner 2.

St. Colman's (25)—Watzka 2, O'Bryan 6, J. Henberry 2, T. Henberry 9, Nerone 4, Claus 2; Knights of Columbus (20)—Wolfersteig 7, Turck 1, T. McManus 3, E. McManus 9.

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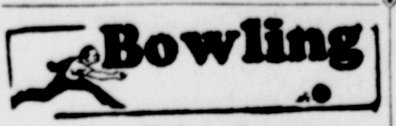
The scores: St. Peter's (40)—Maurer 8, Menzel 6, Coughlin 10, Reinhardt 2, Melbert 4, L. Guess 8, A. Guess 2, Norton 0; St. Joseph's (28)—Schoonmaker 5, Ashdown 2, Clarke 0, McDermott 0, Gardner 2.

St. Colman's (25)—Watzka 2, O'Bryan 6, J. Henberry 2, T. Henberry 9, Nerone 4, Claus 2; Knights of Columbus (20)—Wolfersteig 7, Turck 1, T. McManus 3, E. McManus 9.

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Vols and Eagles Are Set For Sugar Bowl Classic



Silver Palace League (Purple Division)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vining & Smith	31	11	.738
Millards	28	14	.667
Feyer's Rest	24	18	.571
Coolerators	21	21	.500
Central Lunch	21	21	.500
Ulster Foundry	19	23	.452
Empire Liquor	13	29	.310
Vogel's Dairy	11	31	.262

League Records

Individual high single game—L. Helmbold, 263.

Individual high three games—E. Barstow, 625.

Team high single game—Ulster Foundry, 1008.

Team high three games—Millards, 2608.

Schedule Friday, January 3, 1941

7:15 p. m.

1-2—Ulster Foundry vs. Coolerators.

3-4—Central Lunch vs. Feyer's Rest.

5-6—Vogel's Dairy vs. Vining & Smith.

7-8—Empire Liquor vs. Millards.

(Silver Division)

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jones Dairy	27	6	.818
Labordun Brushes	22	14	.611
Telcos	14	19	.424
Moose	14	19	.424
The Well	15	21	.417
Great Bull Mkt.	10	23	.303

League Records

Individual high single—H. Teetsel, 247.

Individual high three games—G. Brown, 623.

CLASSIFIED
Advertisements

Advertisement Less Than 10c
With Minimum Charge of 25c

ADVERTISING BOX NUMBER
LETTER OR POST CARD
FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
Sponsible FOR MORE THAN
ONE INCORRECT INSERTION
IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES
to following replies to classified
advertisements published in The Daily
Freeman are now in the Freeman Of-

Uptown
P. O. Box 11, Salesmen, TP
Downtown
HSM, MM, Williams

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes
3 to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and
son, 674 Broadway.

BARGAIN—Call Clearwater, kind-
ness and heater, wood, acor-
n, violins repaired. Phone 2751.

SOUTHERLY BRAND New pianos
nated. Frederick Winters, 231 Clin-
ton avenue.

HARDWOOD—\$2 per load. Phone
318-W.

STOVE—Unusual variety, suitable
for gifts. Williams Antique Shop,
Frederick Winters, 231 Clin-
ton avenue.

ATTENTION ICE SKATERS! Used
ice skates bought, sold, exchanged.
Schwartz, 70 North Front. Open
evenings.

LOCK—One spring driven Seth
Thomas office clock with 12-line
dial, oak case. Inquire Downtown
Freeman Office.

COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFIT—
also sinks and range burners; all
used. Weber & Walter, Inc., 630
Broadway.

COLLECTOR—The modern new air
conditioned refrigerator and purest
manufactured ice and ice cubes. Bin-
nenger Lake Ice Co., 23 South Pine
street. Phone 237.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors,
pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 53 Ferry
street. Phone 3817.

RIDWOOD—stove length, and sale.
Edward E. McGill, Phone 219.

MIKE—wood, second hand. John
A. Fischer, 334 Abel street.

TRICYCLES—Sales and Service.
H. and L. Pincus, 3214 Foxhall
avenue, Kingston, Phone 4194-J.

OIL HEATER—two-burner. Phone
1718, 571 Broadway.

PIANO—sideboard, kitchen cabinet,
Florence, 571 Broadway.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights
to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for
rent. E. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue,
Wall street theatre.

PLAYER PIANO—mahogany, 150
rolls; needs only repairs, in ex-
cellent condition. Herman Foster, New
Park, N. Y.

POOL TABLE—standard, with balls,
cue and rack; clean. Apply 43
Gage street, after 6 p. m.

POTATOES—good cooking and bak-
ing. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue.
Phone 462.

REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS—
all makes repaired, new bags,
wheels, floor brushes, etc.
Radio repairing, wringer rolls.
Phone 608-M, Edward Stiel.

SAND—stone, cinder, 7 Vogel Truck-
ing Company, Phone 125.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-
nel; angles; rails; pipe; sluices. B.
Mills and Sons.

TOLEDO SCALES—meat display case,
electric coffee grinder, showcases,
wood window, sash, blinds; real
estate; business property. Inquire
128 Smith avenue.

USED AUTO PARTS—tires, pipe, 41
Cedar street. Phone 238.

USED TUBS AND TUBS—bought and
sold in all good condition, sold at
lowest prices; also finest quality new
tubs. Come in and convince yourself.
Jack's Suncos Gas Station, 103
North Front street, Kingston, Phone
2172.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS—Cool ranges, oak heaters,
felt base rugs, floor covering, Che-
sea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue,
Downtown.

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of
used furniture, including: mahogany,
also sample new furniture. All at
the lowest prices. Kingston Used
Furniture Co., 25 Crown street.

LARGE CIG—walnut finish, hair
mattress and springs; inexpensive.
167 Washington avenue.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
and gas ranges, cheap. Bert
Winters, Inc., 621 Broadway. Phone
2286.

1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe, heater, radio,
excellent condition.

1934 FORD Fordor, heater, good shape

1934 FORD Tudor, heater, priced for
quick sale.

1931 Ford Model A Roadster
Belcher's Port Even Garage
Studebaker Sales & Service

The Following Cars
Carry a 12-Month Guarantee
37 Ford Tudor
37 Ford Fordor
38 Ford Station Wagon
38 Ford Deluxe Tudor
39 Ford Fordor, heater
39 Ford Tudor
39 Ford Coupe
39 Ford Station Wagon
40 Ford Coupe
40 Ford Tudor
40 Mercury 4-dr. radio, heater
JAMES MILLARD AND SON, INC.
Open Evenings and Sundays
Trades and Tires to Suit Yourself
Opposite Central P. O.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and
Ayrshire heifers; blood and TB
tested. Edward Darnood, Accord,
N. Y.

GIANT BRAMAR CHICKENS—breed-
ing stock; White King pigeons and
squabs; breeding rabbits; show pup-
pies. A. C. Miller, Box 434, Route
2, Saugerties.

GREENEY COW—coming fresh with
second calf; TB and blood tested.
Barnett's, St. Remy.

Pets

KENNELS—modern and sanitary
board; week, month or season. Mar-
tine, DeWitt's Oak Cross Road,
Phone 545-M-2 Kingston.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ATTENTION—Hall Brothers chicks;
well bred from well bred parents;
book orders. Dunham, 206 Wash-
ington avenue.

DRESSED COLORED CHICKENS—
roasters, all sizes, 25c lb. delivered.
Phone 71-M-1.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
With Minimum Charge of 25c)

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE
BABY CHICKS—Reds, Rocks, Leg-
horns, Crosse, \$2.50 per hundred;
Red Cockerels, \$3.95 per hundred.
Order now. Roben Poultry Farm,
Saville Road. Phone 2986.

TURKEYS—16 pounds and up, 25c
lb., alive. Chazet's Turkey Farm,
Saville Road. Phone 2986.

WHITE LEGHORNS (25)—9 months
old, laying 50%; reason for selling—
needed more room; priced very rea-
sonably. Phone 3596-W.

APARTMENTS TO LET
ALBANY AVE. APARTMENTS—offer
desirable apartments, excellent loca-
tion, private garage, 231 Albany ave-
nue. Phone 2075, 6 to 8 p. m.

APARTMENT—cheerful corner, newly
renovated, five rooms, porch, heat
and hot water, gas range, refrigera-
tor, private entrance; reasonable.
Phone Kingston 564.

APARTMENT—five rooms, with all
modern improvements; central loca-
tion at the Franklin Apartments.
Inquire phone 2825 or 285 between
5 and 6 p. m.

APARTMENT—4 rooms. Inquire 595
Washington avenue. Phone 4190.

APARTMENT—rooms, garage;
modest rental, 87 West Chester
street. Phone 356-J.

APARTMENT—three rooms, oil heat,
hot water, refrigerator, Frigidaire.
Phone 1566-J.

APARTMENT—three rooms; heat and
hot water furnished. 163 Tremper
avenue.

APARTMENTS—heat and hot water
furnished. 327 Broadway. Phone
923.

APARTMENTS—or houses, several,
modern, desirable. Merritt, Ulster
Road, 130 Albany avenue.

FAIR ST. 117—hot water, hot water,
steam heat and Frigidaire; \$35
month. Phone 2214-M.

FIVE ROOMS—bath, all improve-
ments; heat, hot water furnished.
Phone 1523-R.

FIVE ROOMS—private bath, heat, all
improvements; 172 Main street, 440
Hurley avenue. Phone 3093-W.

FIVE ROOMS—part improvements, 299
Washington avenue, 118; five rooms,
improvements, 145 Foster street, 440
\$22; six rooms, improvements, 105
South Main avenue, \$22; six rooms,
improvements, 272 Main street, 440.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286
Wall street.

MODERN APARTMENT—improve-
ments, partially furnished if desired.
Clifton Belote, Hurley, N. Y.

MODERN five-room apartment, all
improvements. Phone 1869 or 531.

FLATS TO LET
DELAWARE AVE., 530—Flat, five
rooms, improvements; adults. Phone
205.

FLAT—six rooms and bath, 129 Mur-
ray street. Phone 2656-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
A HANDSOMELY furnished three-
room apartment, strictly modern. ST.
JAMES APARTMENTS, 58 ST.
James street. Phone 178.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms,
all improvements, with heat, 61
Smith avenue.

HOMESITE APARTMENT—all improve-
ments, and garage, 61 Down-
street.

TWO ROOMS—all improvements; cen-
tral location; hot water, heat, gas
range, 23 Van Gansbeek street.

TWO ROOMS—all conveniences; also
single bedroom, 110 Elmendorf
street.

TWO ROOMS—with all modern con-
veniences, 133 St. James street.

TWO ROOMS—also sleeping rooms,
89 John street.

TWO ROOMS—all improvements for
light housekeeping; reasonable rent.
Phone after 2:30, 4571-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS
COMFORTABLE ROOM—private fam-
ily, 103 Bond street, 103 Bond street.
COZY FURNISHED ROOM—gentle-
man; 25 Oak street, near Clinton
avenue. Phone 466-M.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—2 rooms,
kitchenette; \$10 monthly. Mrs. La-
mond, Eddyville.

FURNISHED ROOMS—or room and
bath. Phone 2822-R. 82 Cedar
street.

GREEN ST., 163—two-room apart-
ment; light housekeeping.

LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOM—77
Down street.

LARGE ROOM—suitable for one or
two people, hot water heat, 4 Crown
street.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—very exclu-
sive; lady or gentleman. Inquire 246
Washington avenue.

PLEASANT ROOMS—gentlemen; also
garage, 37 Down street. Phone
2417.

HOUSES TO LET
1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms
and bath, 156 Washington avenue.
Phone 64-R-1.

1/2 HOUSE—all improvements; garage;
21 Elmendorf street. Phone 1881-J.

1/2 HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all im-
provements, 7 Jay's Lane.

HOUSE—all improvements; 6 Maiden
Lane. Phone 531.

SINGLE HOUSE—six rooms, newly
decorated, range, bath, all improve-
ments, with garage; adults only.
Call 86 Down street.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET
MODERN STORE—568 Broadway,
near High School. Phone 531.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and
Fair street. Phone 531.

OFFICE—or STORE space, 237 Fair
street, show window, modern facili-
ties; heat furnished; reasonable rent.
Inquire 237 Fair street or phone
2290.

STORE—will alter to suit tenant, 76
Crown street.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN—on Kingston prop-
erty; first mortgage in amounts
of \$1000 and \$1500 at 6%; no
bonuses required; title insurance
necessary. Box 33, Uptown Free-
man.

You Get Cash Your Way
WITH A LOAN FROM "PERSONAL
BORROW ON YOUR OWN"
Personal prefers to make loans of \$25
to \$250 or more on just your signa-
ture - no other security.
Ask for Mr. Ellis
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
319 Wall St., Kingston - Phone 2470

Cash Loans Up to \$250
Quick Confidential Service
Call, Phone or Write
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
26 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.
H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

Business Opportunities

GROCERY BUSINESS—opposite No. 2
School; owner leaving city. 207
West Chestnut street.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE—six rooms, all modern im-
provements; breakfast nook; garage;
10 Schryver Court; \$40 per month.
Phone 2000, William C. Schryver
Lumber Co.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
With Minimum Charge of 25c)

Help Wanted—Female
COMPETENT WOMAN—for light
housework; sleep in. Box 491,
192 O'Neil street. Phone 491.

COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL—for gen-
eral housework; references; sleep
out. Phone 281.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—
stenographer. Phone 1502.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—for general
housework; sleep in. Box HWK,
Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—for
King's Dresses, 519 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED pocket fitters. Man-
hattan Shirt Co.

GIRL—experienced general housework,
doctor's home; \$35-40. Write 7223
Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn,
N. Y.

WOMAN—to care for elderly lady;
sleep in. 39 East Strand.

Help Wanted—Male
EXPERIENCED MAN—to blast deep
rock well. Box L, Post Office, Down-
town.

EXPERIENCED MEAT MAN—local;
references; 18 to 35. Box MM, Down-
town Freeman.

MAN—introduced new beautiful cop-
er color double hybrid delphini-
ums, also handle semi-professional
line of home and farm im-
provement necessities. Big season
starting for Spring deliveries. Pay
checks mailed weekly on receipt of
orders. No investment. Kaybee, New-
ark, N. Y.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—used to
small parts and close tolerances.
Write Apollo Magneto Corp., 83
Grand street, Attention Mr. Ashton.

YOUNG MAN—over 25 years, with
nationally recognized corporation;
must have sales and collection abil-
ity and be well acquainted in King-
ston. Write Box PTP, Uptown Free-
man.

Situation Wanted, Female
ELDERLY LADY wants light house-
work in exchange for good home;
small salary; references. 611 Abel
street.

Situation Wanted, Male
CARETAKER—handy with tools; ex-
perienced farmer also restaurant
work. Box CHE, Uptown Freeman.

MAN—wants job as truck driver; so-
ber; excellent driver; references.
Phone 251.

MARRIED MAN—30 years old, would
like position with wholesale or retail
grocery company; capable of manage-
ing retail store; for super markets;
also can manage produce department.
Phone 2194.

Instruction
THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
—Burgess Building, corner Fair
and Broadway. Evening classes. Enroll
now. Phone 178. Employment serv-
ice.

Board for Convalescents
A MODERN COMFORTABLE home,
featuring nurses' care, prepared to
care for type of medical or nursing
patient at a very reasonable rate.
Hackett's Sanatorium, 204 Fair
street. Phone 184.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A. P. ARTHUR—Personally inspected
properties only, 19 Foxhall, KING-
STON "4409-R."

ANNOUNCING—modern low cost homes
now being built, Lincoln Park, 200
rooms, every improvement, garage,
replaced, \$2995 up; or anywhere
else. Call 1944. Mr. Arthur, Const-
ruction Company, Brokers, Mann-Gross,
277 Fair.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
ALL KINDS—CASH on the barrel
head. A. P. ARTHUR, Real Estate,
former manager Home Owners In-
stitute, 19 Foxhall, Kingston
"4409-R."

FLORIDA MAN—wants a real farm
in or near Ulster County. He has
\$4500 cash to invest. A VERY
woman would buy Colonial style
house. Price no object. UPSTATE
educator would buy such a house
stream or lake to establish a boy's
private school. KINGSTON busi-
ness executive would pay upwards
of \$5000 for a comfortable home in
this modern Colonial city.
Why not take advantage of my
national advertising which is creat-
ing unusual interest in the advan-
tages of Kingston and its interest-
ing environment? A penny postal
card listing your property would
be welcome. A. P. ARTHUR, Real
Estate, formerly New York Herald
Tribune, 19 Foxhall, KINGSTON
"4409-R."

WANTED TO BUY
ACETYLENE WELDING OUTFIT—
Longendyke's Service Station, Hur-
ley and Washington avenues.

CASH—for diamonds, gold, jewelry,
silver, coins, tools, cameras. Bar-
nett's, 67 North Front.

GRADE SAANEN BUCK—for light
service; must be reasonable, will call.
H. J. Toner, P. O. Box 66, Dun-
raven, N. Y., Delaware County.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric
motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674
Broadway.

OFFICE SAFE—and filing cabinets.
Lewis H. Miller, Town Clerk, Accord,
N. Y.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, metal.
Send postal. William Vandierke,
Samsville.

WANTED
ALL AROUND general paper hanging
crafting, painting, contracting; rea-
sonable prices. E. Altman, phone
431-W.

DRIVING TO MIAMI—January 4th;
room for three persons; share ex-
penses. Arthur Bach, Montgomery,
N. Y.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, re-
finishing, upholstering. Phone King-
ston 374-R. 1, Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or
large. Clyde Dubois, Phone 690.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.
Dec. 28, 31, Jan. 4, wants whole or
part load either way. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.
Dec. 30, Jan. 2, 6, 8, wants whole or
part load either way. Loads insured.
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone
910.

EXPERIENCED—\$4 room; painting;
work guaranteed. Phone 4011, Ed-
mondorf.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
January 2, 6, 8, wants whole or
part-load either way. All loads
insured. White Star Transfer Co.,
60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

START THE NEW Year Right. Have
your storm sash fitted tight. Harold
Yerry, 121 Clinton avenue. Phone
2000.

UPHOLSTERING—No job too big or
too small. Ralph Gardner, New
Park.

LOST
DARK GREY CAT—half grown; no
markings; was on back last, answers
to name "Tommy"; child's pet. Re-
turn to 4 Willetty avenue. Re-
ward.

SKI AND FLAG—of moving van, be-
tween Woodstock and Kingston. Re-
turn to Van Etten and Hogan.

MISCELLANEOUS
FLOOR SANDER—\$2.50 day. Sha-
pino's, 63 North Front. Phone 2295.

Bettina Will Fight

Cleveland, Dec. 31 (AP)—Anton
Christoforidis and Melio Bettina
will fight here January 13 and the
winner will be recognized by the
National Boxing Association as
the successor to Billy Conn as
world light-heavyweight cham-
pion. Promoter Bob Brickman an-
nounced today.

The first patent in America was
granted 150 years ago.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SHULTIS, PHILIP D.—Pursuant to
order of Surrogate Harry H. Flem-
ming, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against Philip D.
Shultis, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned, at 62
Marius Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or
before the 4th day of January, 1941.
Dated, September 10th, 1940.
FRED SHULTIS
Executor

LOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
Attorney for Executors
210 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GAUSS, THEODORE C.—Pursuant to
order of Surrogate HARRY H.
FLEMING, notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against The-
odore C. Gauss, late of the City of
Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased,
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned, at 62
Marius Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or
before the 4th day of January, 1941.
Dated, October 2nd, 1940.
DE WITT E. BIRISALL
Executor

AUGUSTUS SHUELLT
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AHERNETH, ABEL E.—Pursuant to
order of Surrogate HARRY H.
FLEMING, notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against Abel
E. Aherne, late of the City of King-
ston, County of Ulster, deceased, to
exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned, at 62
Marius Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or
before the 15th day of January, 1941.
Dated, December 14th, 1940.
KATHERINE E. AHERNETH
Administratrix

CASHIN & EWIG, ATTORNEYS
270 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
VAN KLEECK, DE WITT—Pursuant
to order of Surrogate Harry H.
Flemming, notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against De-
Witt Van Kleeck, late of the Town of
Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to
exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned, at 62
Marius Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or
before the 10th day of April, 1941.
Dated, July 20th, 1940.
ELVA VAN KLEECK
Administratrix with the Will
Annexed of Deceased De-
Witt Van Kleeck, Deceased
Attorney for Adm. with the
Will Annexed
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
BONGARTZ, LILLY C.—Pursuant to
order of Surrogate Harry H. Flem-
ming, notice is hereby given to all per-
sons having claims against Lilly C.
Bongartz, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned, at 358 Broadway,
Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 24th
day of February, 1941.
Dated, August 21st, 1940.
MATILDA M. BONGARTZ
Administratrix

The Weather

DAY, DECEMBER 31, 1940.

Sun rises, 7:38 a. m.; sun sets, 4:23 p. m.
Weather, Clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 37 degrees. The highest point reached until noon by was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—clouds tonight and Wednesday; light rain Thursday.

A somewhat colder night; not much change Wednesday and Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 in the city; 30 in the suburbs; about 40 average tomorrow. Fresh north-west winds diminishing tonight.

Eastern New York—Broken clouds in south and cloudy in north portion. Colder tonight and Wednesday. Broken clouds.

UNSETTLED

Townsend Club Supper

Club No. 2, Townsend Business Men's Club, will hold its bi-monthly meeting at Mannerchor Hall, Greenliff avenue, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Special supper will be served. Extra music and dancing will enliven the evening. At the meeting the newly elected officers will be installed. The public is welcome.

The New York post office is the largest in the world. It has the greatest facilities and handles the most mail.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker Former Mgr. Home Owners' Inst. A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, 4409-R.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packing. Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 601.

Upholstering-Refinishing 30 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST—Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 60 Pearl St. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street, Phone 422.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Phone 404.

Dr. Samuel T. Levitas announces the removal of his Dental Office to

36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

Miss Lina M. Schmidt-konz will resume teaching her class of piano pupils Monday, January 6.

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery OIL SUPPLY CORP. 101 No. FRONT ST. PHONES 2760 and 770

★ TONTINE ★

WASHABLE SHADES 36"x6" NOW \$1.19

Exclusive Agents "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Stock & Cordts, Inc. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FUEL OIL

—AND— Kerosene PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Incendiary Bombing of London Gives Terrifying Preview of Time When Gas Might Be Used

Two Schools of Opinion Among Military Men Show Varying Views on Chemical War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The British government's charge that the fierce Nazi attack on London yesterday with incendiary bombs was a deliberate attempt to destroy the city by fire—a charge which circumstances do not refute—gives us an altogether terrifying preview of the hell which the war still holds in reserve.

It is increasingly clear that as this life and death conflict among empires becomes more and more critical, and the probable winner is better defined, we may easily witness acts of desperation beside which the effort to burn the heart of the world's greatest metropolis is mild.

One of the ghastly possibilities is the use of poison gas.

It is with considerable hesitation that I raise the subject of chemical warfare. The world has been praying that this horror might be averted and has avoided discussion of the subject.

However, with the smoke rising from old churches and other monuments which have linked England with her ancient past, there would seem to be small reason not to face the possibility of the employment of gas.

Due to Two Factors

There has been no report of the use of gas thus far in the present war. This probably has been due to two things: (1) The mechanized war of motion on the ground has been too fast to permit of its employment. (2) Fear of reprisals has restrained any beligerent from spraying gas from warplanes or dropping gas-bombs.

There are two schools of opinion among military men. One holds that fear of reprisals will continue to preclude the use of gas. The other believes that it will be employed if it seems to serve any useful purpose.

Many experts have been watching for its use from the air against mobilization and manufacturing centers—and even against civilian populations to break morale. Despite the fact that all major countries are prepared to defend themselves against gas, there is small doubt of its effectiveness under many conditions.

The Germans introduced gas as an effective weapon in warfare in April of 1915 during the world conflict. They used chlorine against the French on a four-mile front, and because of the surprise, paralyzed resistance to a depth of several miles. The allies were quick to reply in kind.

Casualties in World War

The upshot of all this was that gas accounted for 800,000 casualties in the World War.

Most of these, however, were among the fighting forces. The world is still awaiting the use of this frightful weapon against civilians.

At least a section of British military opinion believes that gas will be used against England, and the country is prepared both defensively and for reprisals. Germany hasn't expressed any view publicly, but she, too, is set for action if and when the occasion arises. For that matter, when I was in Berlin at the time of the Munich crisis, a year before war began, civilians were provided with gas masks and were ordered to keep them handy.

However, while civilians in all belligerent countries are supposed to carry gas-masks constantly, and there are gas detectors everywhere in public places, experts have small doubt that there would be great loss of life if gas were employed against big cities. Masks get worn or damaged, and people are careless about carrying them.

The way things stand at the moment, were gas warfare to break out between Germany and Britain, the likelihood is that the latter would get the worst of the exchange. Britain is tiny, and her big industrial population is concentrated in the central part of the country—a ready mark for gas.

Also, since the Nazis are able to work from airdromes in occupied territory they are but a short flight from their objectives. The British, on the other hand, have a vast area to cover and the flying distance to Germany is great.

Apart from possible attacks on civilian populations to shatter morale, gas could be used effectively against airdromes and industries to immobilize them. Even if no loss of life were caused, there might be a serious hold-up of operations.

One is inclined to believe that gas will be employed only as a last resort. It may be used by a country which is on the verge of defeat and therefore desperate. Or it might be tried by a country which seemed about to achieve a victory, and wanted to stupefy the enemy so as to permit of delivering the final blow.

Collections Delayed

As Wednesday is New Year's Day the street department will not collect ashes and rubbish that day, but will take the same up the following day. As a result all collections will be one day late during the remainder of the week.

To Speak on Safety

This evening at 6:05 o'clock Chief of Police Charles Phinney will deliver a safety talk over Station WKNY during the usual news period on that station.

Fire Bombs Rain on London



The Associated Press building in London was destroyed, the ancient Guild Hall damaged and St. Paul's Cathedral (arrows) endangered when central London underwent its fiercest incendiary bomb attack of the war. Dotted area covers "the city"—London's Wall Street, which was hard hit.

SCIENCE They Said It With Numbers In '40; Big Story Was U-235



EXPLORATION: Byrd expedition seeks new fields to conquer.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Service Editor

New York—U-235, the rare form of uranium whose atoms split with release of 200,000,000 electron-volts of energy, was the great scientific discovery of 1940.

If hopes that this metal gives man atomic power are fulfilled, this discovery will be science's greatest in many a century.

Still obscure in significance, but almost as startling, was the discovery by Gregory Pincus of Clark University, that coldness (about 32 degrees Fahrenheit for a few minutes) would fertilize a female rabbit. He obtained a white rabbit whose father was merely ice water's temperature.

Medical science supplied the largest number of important advances. Human cancer was transmitted to animals for the first time, a fact useful in seeking to solve the cause of cancer.

Vaccine for Measles

Produced after years of experiment at the University of Pennsylvania, scarlet fever immunization was made available in the form of a pill by the Dicks. Rockefeller Institute developed a new source of

chemicals to combat disease out of the microbes in the soil.

Sulfathiazole, one of the newer forms of sulfanilamide, showed up as equal or possibly superior to sulapyridine in curing pneumonia. A possible immunizing substance was found in tuberculosis germs. Electric current was successfully demonstrated as a substitute for knives in brain operations. Surgery found improved methods of rebuilding muscles weakened "by infantile paralysis."

"Frozen sleep" proved to be a feasible and quick remedy for several cases of drug addiction.

Synthetic Rubber

In agriculture the University of California, using X-rays, developed a tobacco plant with extra leaves—all good for smokes. Dr. Wanda K. Farr discovered the source of cellulose.

Natural gas was stored in Cleveland, as a fluid, requiring but little space to equal the gas in a huge ordinary tank. A method of changing grass, leaves, seaweed, wood, molasses and other plant materials into good coal in two hours was perfected at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Calcium lead, a new product worth millions in war, was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Three new American synthetic rubbers were announced.

Workers in 'City' Attempt Normal Life

London, Dec. 31 (AP)—Street corners, coffee shops and restaurants replaced fire-ravaged offices today as the people of the "city"—the heart of London's financial district which was subjected Sunday night to a fierce rain of incendiary bombs—attempted to resume normal business.

Some executives held staff conferences on sidewalks. Others discussed business affairs in eating places while their staffs waited outside for instructions.

To a man who asked directions to the bookshops of famous Paternoster Row, near Saint Paul's Cathedral, a policeman replied, "There isn't any Paternoster Row."

Christmas Party Given by Legion At Rosendale Hall

The annual Christmas party of Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion and its auxiliary was held Friday evening, December 27 at All Saints Parish Hall, Rosendale. It was by far the most successful children's party given by the Post for its members and families. About 22 youngsters participated in the program which was topped off by the sudden visit of Santa Claus to distribute presents. The program was opened by a short appropriate welcome to all by Post Commander George W. Nichols. This was followed by appropriate Christmas song by Ruth, Rose and Philomena Covacchio and Gloria Romano. Ben Romano gave a whistling solo. Nicholas G. Lippert, Marcus Colavacchio and Alfred Romano sang "Silent Night." Edna Nichols read a special Christmas story. Mary Van Demark sang "Joy to the World." Catherine Hart recited a poem. Rose Marie Hart gave a humorous monologue on choosing Christmas presents.

During intervals of children's program the entire group present enjoyed themselves by singing many old and new favorites in which they were accompanied on the guitar by Jimmy Mills of Williams Lake, who also entertained with a number of specialties and also for dancing. Refreshments were served by the auxiliary.

The committee in charge were: George W. Nichols, John A. Nichols, George E. Charles, John A. Hart, Oscar Van Demark, Joseph Colavacchio, Joseph Hafner, Nicholas Lippert and Harry T. Van Wagenen. The auxiliary was represented on committee by Mrs. Mildred W. Nichols, Mrs. Ella M. Charles, Mrs. Katherine Hart, Mrs. M. Schaeke, Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The Epworth League held a party in the Shady hall Friday evening, and the young people of the society had an enjoyable time. A number of the members from Woodstock attended. There were many varieties of games under the direction of the entertainment committee. Refreshments were served. There were about 25 members and friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Haws at the Methodist parsonage.

New officers of the Bearsville Odd Fellows Lodge for 1941 are as follows: Noble Grand, Arthur Stone; vice grand, Harold Holmzer; recording secretary, Charles R. Tiller; financial secretary, A. Walter Baker; treasurer, Reginald Lapo; and trustee, John Cochran. They were elected December 27. Installation will be held January 24, conducted by District Deputy Grand Master Bradley Shults.

On January 15, the Agassiz Rebekah Lodge will entertain the members of the Odd Fellows Lodge and their wives, at a party in celebration of the birthday of Thomas Wilsey, founder of Odd Fellowship in America.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mosher, who have been spending a portion of the Christmas holidays in New York, returned to their home here Saturday evening.

A. Walter Baker went to Grand George Friday.

The pageant, "A Soldier of Beth-

lehem" was given by the Methodist Church recently. The narrator was the Rev. Lester Haws, and in the cast were: Clyde Elwyn, Harold Reynolds and George Stoutenberg, Harley Shults, Kenneth Reynolds, Floyd Shults, Alice Shults, Bruce Herrick, Robert Smith, Victor Shults. Christmas music was played and vocal selections were by Mrs. Lester Haws and Richard Lapo. Violin selections were given by Louise Stone. The electrical facilities which were somewhat elaborate were under the management of Norman Smith. Myra Cochran directed the music.

Hope Herrick is spending a few days with Beverly Waples in Old Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Schoonmaker were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elwyn Sunday evening.

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Spiced Fruit Cup Hors d'Oeuvres and Tomato Juice Split Pea Soup or Chicken Soup Fruit Salad Bowl Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Sauce Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce Cranberry Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Baked Squash, Buttered Turnips Harvard Beets Celery and Carrot Curls Pickles, Marmalade, Raisins Lemon Chiffon Pie Coronation Butter Scotch Pie Prime-Apple Pie

Fruited Jelly with Whipped Cream Fruit Pudding with Lemon Sauce Sautéed Nuts Mints

Dinner served beginning 12:30 P.M.

Happy New Year

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YOU GET CASH-plus WITH A LOAN FROM 'PERSONAL'

+ LOAN SPECIALISTS—Because making personal loans of \$20 to \$300 is our full time business, we often are able to arrange loans that would be impossible elsewhere.

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+ MINIMUM SECURITY—Most loans are made on no other security than your signature (husband and wife usually sign together) or your furniture.

+ ECONOMY—You are not charged in advance for a year or any other set length of time. You pay only for the number of days you actually keep the money.

+ CONSIDERATION—Personal will meet you more than halfway if an emergency arises after you get your loan and you need extra money, or a new loan plan.

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